Appleton Couple Spend Two Years Building Their Home Page C-1

Price 20c

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Red China's Views Assailed In Blistering Soviet Attack

Three Teen-Age Boys Saved From Abandoned Mine

Crawl 2,000 Feet to Safety; All in Satisfactory Condition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three teen-age boys crawling some 2,000 feet to safety, were rescued from an old abandonded coal mine Saturday after being missing since Thursday.

The boys were rushed to St. Clair Memorial Hospital where the father of one said:

"They all looked bad—drawn, worn out and dirty. But they're in good shape."

Robert Abbott, 15; Danny O'Kan, 13, and Billy Burke, 13, were led out of the mine within 2½ hours after they were discovered.

Good Condition

A hospital spokesman said Abbott and O'Kain were in good condition while Burke was satisfactory. All were admitted for observation. The spokesman said Burke's chest would be X rayed to determine if he was sick or injured.

Inspector Everett Turner of the U.S. Bureau of Mines credited the discovery of a firecracker with leading rescuers to the boys in the mine containing lethal black damp gas.

"About two hours before we found them," Turner told a newsman, "we had indications they were in the mine. Jennings Breedon and Jim Hutchens found a firecracker. They reported to me and I went on in."

The inspectors crawled and dragged themselves some 2,000 feet to the boys, then had breathing apparatus brought to the trio.

No Flashlights

Abbott told newsmen at the hospital their flashlights went out about five minutes after they entered the mine Thursday.

"It was dark in there," he said. "We were scared and nervous. We seemed to get further and further from the entrance."

Asked what had happened Abbott said:

"We made the wrong turn. We got lost."

Turner and Hutchens reached the boys after three days of exhausting searching in the mine in suburban Castle Shannon.

Before the discovery of the firecracker, officials felt the boys were not in the mine although the

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Negroes Defy March Ban in Cambridge

Demonstrations Scheduled to be Resumed Monday

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Negro leaders, defying the National Guard's ban on demonstrations, served notice Saturday night they will resume street marches Monday in an effort to break down racial barriers.

"Our people are restless. They want their freedom and they are determined to acquire those legitimate rights which have been too long denied them," said a statement issued by the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson, militant integrationist leader.

Marchers Dispersed

What will happen when the National Guard confronts the demonstrators remains to be seen. Friday night about 250 marchers dispersed when Brig. Gen. George M. Gelson quietly notified them they would be violating militia law, invoked by Gov. J. Millard Taws.

There were indications that Monday's demonstration might be a repeat performance of this, but that the integrationists would later press their drive in such a way that the Guard officers might feel impelled to arrest them.

Tawes.

Their statement Saturday night praised the Guard for its "im-

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'Million Dollar Rain' Falls on Arid Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A "million dollar rain" fell on Wisconsin today.

The slaw, soaking rain fell on most parts of the state to end a prolonged dry spell which had threatened to dry out oat fields, shrivel corn and cut hay crops to a minimum.

"It was just what the doctor ordered," State agricultural statistician Clarence D. Caparoon said at Madison. "It was worth more than a million dollars."

The rain was heaviest in the south and western parts of the state where it was needed most. The northern half of Wisconsin has been more fortunate and has not been too parched.

Caparoon said that the slow gentle rains benefited crops much more than brief heavy precipitation that often accompanies thundershowers.

Spy Defection Causes U. S., British Row

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers Saturday reported a tiff between U.S. and British security officials over disclosure of the name of Soviet master spy Anotoli Dolnytsin, who defected to the West.

The Americans were reported claiming the British goofed in one of the West's big cloak and dagger coups and laid Dolnytsin open to greater danger of being kidnaped or killed by Soviet agents believed on the prowl for him in Britain.

British security chiefs clamped another news blackout on the circumstances of the case. The defection had been kept a secret since Dolnytsin came over to the West 18 months ago.

Year in U. S.

Dolnytsin is said to have arranged his defection through a U.S. Embassy in an Allied country and spent a year in the United States being quizzed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

After a British newspaper inquired at the Defense Ministry about a report that a high-level Soviet spy had defected, an official account was released on Thursday giving Dolnytsin's name and implying the defection was recent. Later, the Defense Ministry distribed a note asking newspapers to withhold the story.

This Architect's Sketch shows how the home office of Aid Association for Lutherans will look after a $5 million addition to the association's present building is completed in late 1965 or early 1966. The addition will be the culmination of an almost 15 - year - old dream.

$5 Million AAL Expansion Highlight of 15-Year Dream

Addition to Appleton Building Will be Done by Early in 1965

BY PATRICK MCELHINNEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Aid Association for Lutherans' proposed plans for a $5 million addition to its present home office building in Appleton represent the culmination of a 15-year dream.

Preliminary planning for the new building, scheduled to be completed in late 1965 or early 1966, was undertaken when planning for the present structure was begun about 15 years ago.

The present entrance and lobby and other service facilities presently on the west side of the existing structure will be in the center of the combined new and old buildings when the new portion is completed, basic working drawings show.

The new portion is intended to be a mirror image of the present structure on the outside and, with a few exceptions, on the inside. It will occupy the site of the building at W. College Avenue and N. Superior Street.

The company is making every possible effort to match the appearance of the new building with the existing structure. Special brick will be used to match the shading of the older brick.

Some materials from the present structure will be used in the new portion. Spandrels on the west windows will be placed on the front facing College Avenue to assure an identical match of material and weather appearnce throughout the combined structure.

Doubles Space

Floor space of the present building will be more than doubled when the new portion is completed. To AAL's present office space of 78,770 square feet, approximately 92,000 square feet will be added. The present structure measures 80 by 150 feet on the exterior, minus a 23 by 50 foot recess on the building's northwest corner.

The new structure will measure 67 by 150 feet and will close in the recess above the first floor. There will be approximately 9,200 square feet of net useable floor space on each floor of the new portion of the structure.

In addition to the extra space that will be acquired when the court is closed in, more space will be available because the floor space in the new portion

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UW Scientist Reported Ill On Ice Island

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A University of Wisconsin scientist was reported Saturday to be ill with pneumonia on a floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean.

The illness of Jay Hirshman of the University's Geophysical and Polar Research Center was diagnosed by a doctor on the basis of information received by radio while flying over the island.

The island, Arliss II, is occupied by a nine - man scientific team supported by the Arctic Research Laboratory at Pt. Barrow.

The plane could not land because the island's airstrip was slushy, but medical supplies were dropped.

The doctor flew to the area Wednesday after a radio message that Hirshman was sick was received at Pt. Barrow. Radio contact was poor and no details could be learned? The island is 1,000 miles northwest of Pt. Barrow.

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Russian Communist Party Says Ideas on War, Peace 'Diametrically Opposed'

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party declared today the Russian and Chinese views on war and peace remain diametrically opposed. The Russians charged that Chinese representatives are aggravating Soviet-Chinese differences at their current peace talks in Moscow.

In a sweeping indictment of Red China's policies in communist and world affairs, the Soviet Party also accused Peking of trying to worsen U. S.-Soviet relations and heat up the cold war.

The Russians stopped short, however, of an open break with the Chinese, indicating the Kremlin would wait for Red China to make any such move.

"The immediate future," the Soviet statement declared, "will show if the Chinese comrades agree to build our relations on the basis of what unites and not disunites us."

Door Held Open

Red China declared Saturday it did not want a break with Moscow, and held open the door for a resumption of talks if the present ones fail.

The Soviet Party central committee berated the Communist Chinese leadership in a 35,000-word open letter addressed to "all the communist parties" of the world. It was published in Sunday's issue of the Soviet Party newspaper Pravda, taking up more than four full pages, and was distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The statement was issued a few hours after Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, often the Kremlin's chief troubleshooter, took a hand in the faltering talks.

Mikoyan's role in Saturday's session was not known, but there was speculation he might have been seeking a face-saving way to break off the talks with the Chinese before the Russians sit down Monday with U.S. and British representatives to discuss a nuclear test-ban treaty.

U.S. Assailed

Red China meanwhile accused the United States of making every effort to disrupt the Soviet-Chinese talks and said Washington is counting on a Moscow - Peking split.

A Peking statement declared that "the imperialists headed by the United States. . .are beside

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Tax Discussion To be Resumed

House Committee Close Mouthed on Kennedy Package

WASHINGTON (AP)—The off-again, on-again machinery Congress uses to write tax legislation starts up again Monday.

If the House Ways and Means Committee keeps it turning, the rest of Congress—and the taxpayers—may get a look in about two weeks at the kind of tax cut the legislators will be asked to vote on somewhat later.

Committee leaders are close mouthed. Accordingly a multibillion-dollar guessing game is in full swing on Capitol Hill. For those who want to play, here are some materials:

President Kennedy set for Congress the target of a tax reduction amounting ultimately to somewhat more than $10 billion annually, to be reached in three steps.

Similar Figure

There is reason to believe the committee is aiming at a generally similar figure, perhaps a bit lower and with more of the cut coming sooner. In any case, it is expected to propose some reduction effective Jan. 1, 1964.

But the congressional tax writers already have shown plainly they do not intend to follow the executive blueprint in detail.

Kennedy proposed a deep cut in rates. Instead of the present 20-to-91-per-cent range on individual incomes, he suggested 14-to-65 percent, and instead of 52 per cent on corporations 47 per cent. This would have meant reducing revenues by about $13.5 billion. But he proposed also tax revisions—called by some advocates "reforms"—that would have recouped more than $3 billion of the revenue.

Havana Blames U. S. For Arosemena Ouster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio today accused the United States of instigating the military coup which ousted President Carlos Julio Arosemena of Ecuador.

A commentator called on Ecuadoreans to wage "open fight without truce against the puppet military junta which has taken power and also against its instigator, Yankee imperialism."

Congressional Approval Uncertain

Threatened Compulsory Arbitration Probable Kennedy Scheme to Head Off Rail Walkout

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The administration has virtually settled already on the broad outline of legislation it will submit to Congress July 22 to head off the threatened nationwide rail strike.

The formula that almost certainly will be sought would cover this dispute only and call for another fixed "cooling off" period of mediation—probably 30 days—backed up by the threat of compulsory arbitration if the mediation fails.

However there is absolutely no certainty in the White House that this—or any other proposal embodying compulsory arbitration—can win congressional passage in the one week's time (July 22-29) allotted under the current timetable.

Then. . .A Strike

And if a law isn't passed in that period, "then there will be a strike," one presidential adviser said.

"We have nothing else up our sleeve," he added.

It was also disclosed that the main purpose of the President's special six-man fact - finding committee is not to prepare a report for White House use; the President already believes he has enough facts to background his recommendations.

Instead, the report will be primarily for the consumption of Congress and the public—which President Kennedy believes strongly have never really grasped the breadth of issues in the 3½-year-old work rules dispute.

However, many lawmakers are expressing the view privately that only a strike itself can prod Congress into taking quick action on a compulsory arbitration proposal.

Hasn't Decided

An extremely reliable source close to the President emphasized that Mr. Kennedy has not yet decided on the legislation he will propose.

But drafts with varying combinations of alternatives, have been drawn, he acknowledged.

And the formula for "mediation with the threat of arbitration" reportedly is far ahead in the favor of virtually every adviser and congressional leader who has the President's ear.

Presidential aides believe that such a two-step formular would very likely produce a settlement during the first step: mediation.

"If the five operating brotherhoods (unions) and management know what all the cards are ahead of time—and they've never known this before—there is a strong chance that a settlement could be negotiated," an administration spokesman predicted.

The identity of the mediators

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Adenauer Defends Student Sword Duels

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has defended German Student Clubs, famous for their scar-producing sword duels.

The 87-year-old West German leader told a Bonn audience Saturday that students who now oppose the clubs are wrong. Students, he said, "need a special atmosphere to grow in, like plants and trees, and the clubs furnish that atmosphere."

Start Your Mower; The Rain's Over

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today. High, near 80 degrees. Fair and cooler tonight. Low around 54 degrees. Light to occasional moderate northwesterly winds today diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the 21-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday: high temperature, 70; low, 63; precipitation 2.35 inches of rain; skies, cloudy with light fog. At 6 p.m. Saturday, the wind was 3 miles an hour from the east, the barometer was falling from 29.80, the relative humidity was 90 per cent and the dew point was 62 degrees. The temperature at 9 p.m. Saturday was 63.

Follow Us Inside:

Head G-Man Advises Youth

- The nation's No. 1 crime fighter, J. Edgar Hoover, produces a credo for parents and youth based on the principle of truthfulness in an article you're sure to want to read in

FAMILY WEEKLY

Work Behind Closed Doors

- The key word in modern legislation, according to Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard, is "caucus." How this practice of behind-locked-door debates is affecting the public's access to governmental news is outlined on

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Globe-Trotters Visit Chilton

- In a few months, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green will have gone around the world. Their 8-year-old already is a seasoned traveler. On a visit to Chilton the Greens told Post-Crescent Staff Writer Don Kampfer how it feels to have the whole world as a home and he passes along their views to you in a story on

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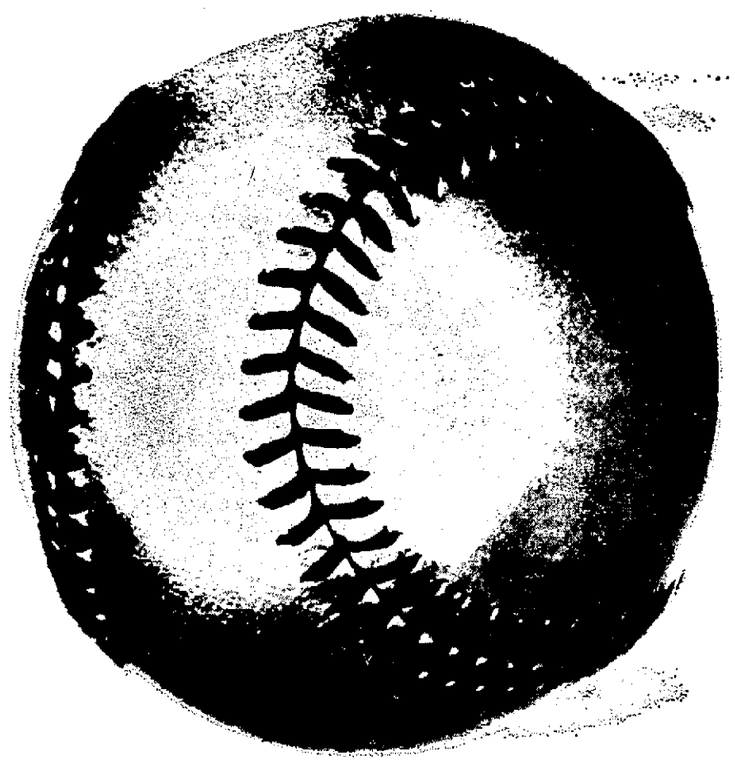

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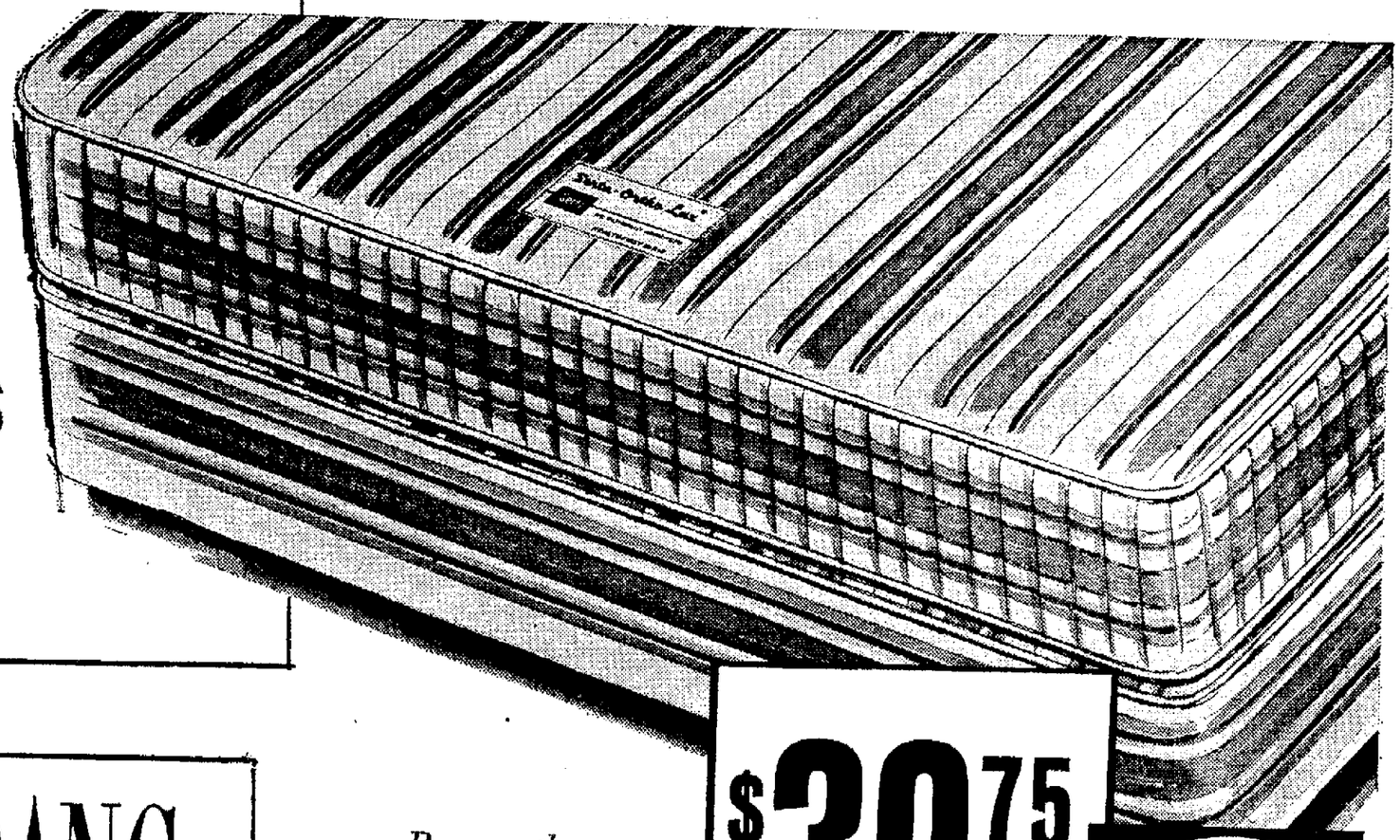

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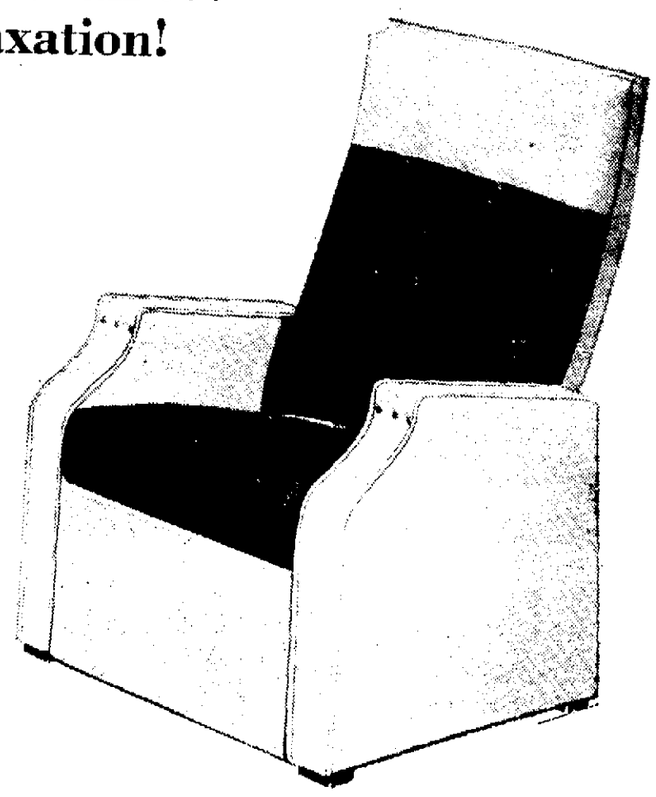

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23,000 Cars Travel Over Bridge Daily

Traffic Loads on Memorial Drive Add to Congestion

The Memorial Drive bridge is anything but traffic shy.

An official traffic count has indicated an average of 23,000 cars a day travel across the stately bridge.

The source for the statistical matter is City Planner - Engineer Walter Rasmussen in a recent report to the common council's public safety committee.

Peak traffic loads are carried on the bridge from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. The two-lane thoroughfare has a 33 foot width.

For comparison's sake, there is considerably more traffic over the Memorial Drive bridge than on U. S. 41 between Highways 125 and 150 from Neenah to Appleton. The daily count in that area was 14,000 vehicles.

Congestion Problem

All of the information on the bridge traffic ties in with the problem of vehicular congestion which exists at the Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive intersection. The intersection will be widened soon, and new traffic signals installed at a cost of about $12,000.

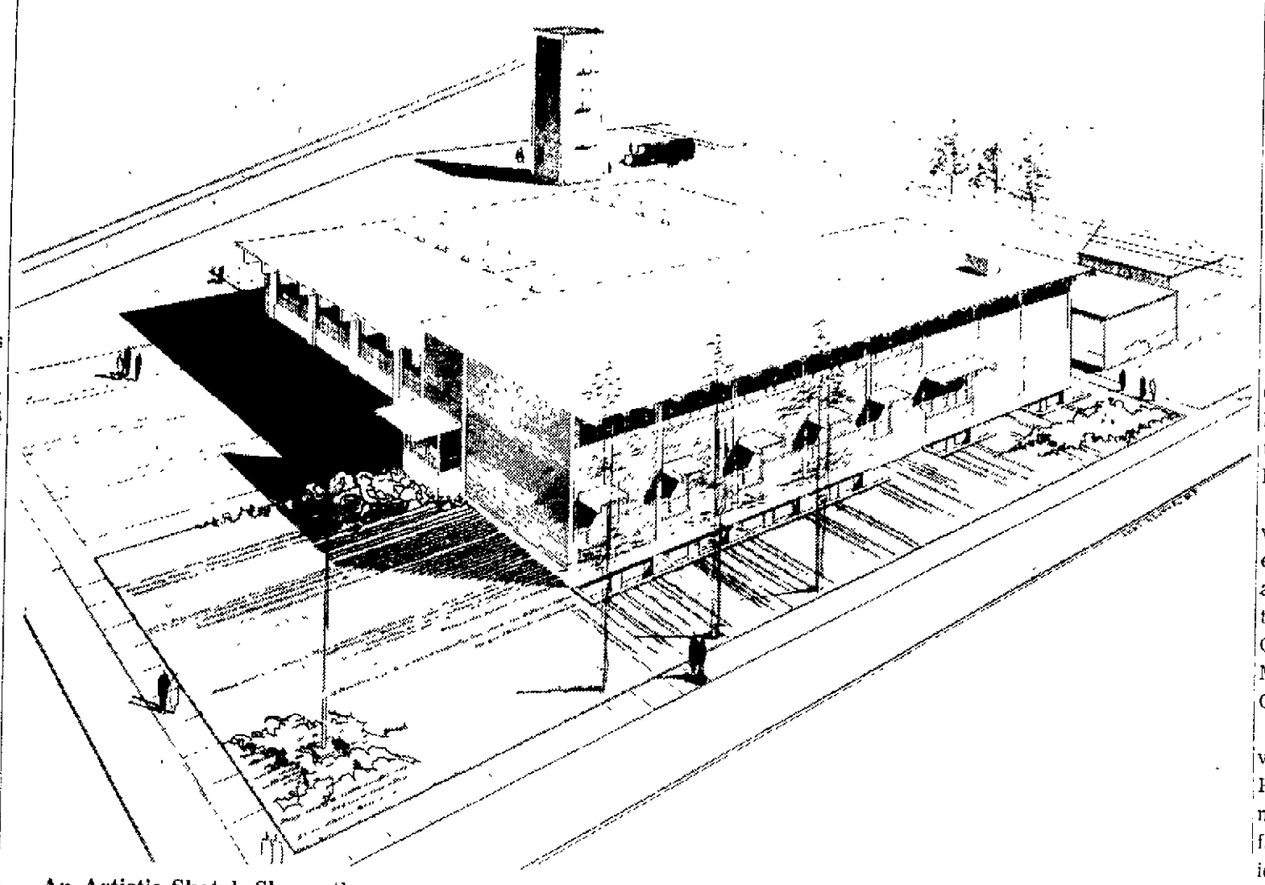
Rasmussen reports that during the 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. period on Memorial Drive, 990 northbound vehicles go straight, 252 turn right and 98 make left turns.

Vehicles southbound on Memorial Drive make 13 left turns, 63 right turns and 834 continue straight.

Rasmussen has proposed there be four traffic lanes east and west of the Prospect-Memorial intersection and a change in the timing signals as suggested by the state highway commission.

"Because of the heavy traffic passing through the intersection, we have to be careful how we monkey with those signals," Rasmussen commented.

After the intersection is widened, a determination will be made as to whether "left turn" arrows should be installed.



An Artist's Sketch Shows the proposed new Appleton Fire department headquarters station to be constructed at Atlantic and Drew Streets sometime this fall. The common council will be asked to approve the final plans for the $300,000 building this week. It will replace the old No. 1 station at Oneida and Washington Streets. George G. Narovec Associates is the architect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholics to Mark 100th Year of Shrine

Solemn Ceremonies Set for Holy Hill Centennial Program

Solemn ceremonies marking the official celebration of the Holy Hill centennial will be Tuesday, the feast day of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The 10 a. m. solemn high mass will be highlighted by the presence of archdiocesan, diocesan and Discalced Carmelite dignitaries. Archbishop William E. Cousins will preside in Cappa Magna while Bishop William P. O'Connor, Madison, will preach.

The ceremonies mark thefirst visit of Archbishop Cousins to Holy Hill since completion of the $1 million expansion of the shrine facilities. Many church dignitaries are also expected to attend the observance which will be open to the public.

Historically, the present shrine site was under the direction of the Milwaukee archdiocese until 1906 when Archbishop Sebastian Messmer invited the Discalced Carmelites to assume the direction of the site. Previously, priests from the surrounding area of Hubertus and Hartford were in charge.

The present buildings at Holy Hill have been built since the arrival of the Discalced Carmelites. The original wooden monastery was razed during the 1962 expansion.

It is estimated that over 10 million people and tourists have visited Holy Hill, mostly in the past 25 years In recent years the shrine has attracted over 500,000. The addition of twin elevators are expected to substantially increase attendance in the future.

Oshkosh Finds 10 Cases of Dutch Elm Disease in Area

City, County Officials Plan Measures to Halt Advance

OSHKOSH — Ten cases of Dutch elm disease in Winnebago County already have been confirmed, and laboratory tests are pending on 14 suspect cases to see if these trees also have the disease, the county agent's office has announced.

Informational meetings will be held this week for city and town officials, park and cemetery personnel and tree trimmers and surgeons to acquaint them with the detection and control of Dutch elm disease.

The meetings will be conducted by Lawrence Fenton of the State Department of Agriculture and County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

The meetings will be at 9.30 a.m. Monday at Menominee Park in Oshkosh, at 2 30 p m Monday at the Omro city hall, at 8.30 a m Tuesday at the Neenah city hall, at 8 30 a m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building in Menasha and at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Winneconne village hall. After each meeting Fenton will be available for personal services.

Purpose of the meetings is to present the status of Dutch elm disease and discuss control measures which might be undertaken by communities. Information will be given to help the communities cope with the situation if they have no method of burning the wood.

Test Carry-Over

The State Department of Agriculture is making a survey of the carry-over effectiveness of spray materials used last fall or early this spring. They are testing trees sprayed to learn if anything is left in them to kill the beetles.

Of the 10 trees already confirmed as having Dutch elm disease this year, five are south of Oshkosh, four are in Oshkosh and one is west of Neenah. Last year the county had 11 diseased trees of which four were in Oshkosh, six in the Town of Black Wolf south of Oshkosh and one in the Town of Oshkosh.

Most of the 14 suspect cases where laboratory tests now are being conducted are in the Oshkosh and surrounding area. One is in Menasha.

Diseased Area

Most of the diseased trees are in a confined area and in the general vicinity where cases existed previously.

There is an indication that some affected trees are harboring these beetles and serving as a source of infection in healthy trees, Donald J. Tripp, assistant county agent, indicated.

The only way to determine if a tree is diseased, he said, is through a laboratory test by the State Department of Agriculture at Madison. This test is done on the fungus specimens from the suspect tree A card is sent to the tree owner as well as to the city administrator or county extension office indicating the results of the test.

State Law

Where a tree has been found to be diseased with Dutch elm disease, the owner under state law must remove that tree and have it burned within 30 days after receiving the laboratory test findings.

Persons having trees that might be suspect should contact their city hall or the county extension office. The latter serves as coordinator of control within the county and is responsible for the training and education program of the disease.

"We feel Dutch elm disease is spreading and will continue to spread," Tripp stated. "At the same time it can be held down by sanitation and a spray program in the immediate area of known infected trees."

Reported in 1959

The City of Oshkosh has carried out a spray program for its street trees in a given radius of a suspect tree.

The first case of Dutch elm disease was discovered in the county in 1959 It was first found in Wisconsin in 1956 in six counties and last year was reported in 26 counties. A total of 7,196 cases were diagnosed as positive in 1962.

Sanitation through cutting dead branches out of elm trees and spraying with approved chemicals has been recommended for controlling the spread of the European Bark Beetle which carries the Dutch elm disease. Spraying is best done in early spring or late fall.

Carried the Ball

Mediator Despins Had Big Role in K-C Settlement

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Genial James A. Despins has been handling labor-management "hot potatoes" for the past 20 years and still is going strong with the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Despins' talent as a federal mediator was in the limelight in recent weeks when he assisted officials of the Kimberly - Clark Corp. and two of its AFL-CIO affiliated unions to reach agreement on a new contract.

It wasn't easy, but as Despins put it, "I would not say it was the toughest assignment I have ever had."

Despins recalled that he had "survived" the Kohler Co negotiations, covering the firm's two major labor disputes over a period of several years.

The 58-year-old Despins arrived at Neenah the last week in June after company and union officials had broken off negotiations and things were generally considered in a state of shambles.

It was but a matter of a few days and Despins had the show back on the road and negotiations resumed under terms of a mutual moratorium.

The task of the federal mediator is an ulcer - provoking one in every instance. The mediator does not take sides—he attempts to assist both sides and strives to keep the door open to compromise.

No Authority

Despins, like any other federal mediation commissioner, has no authority to make any party in a dispute abide by his wishes, but he constantly strives for mutual agreements which are binding so that across - the - table talks can proceed in an orderly manner.

In the Kimberly - Clark dispute, representatives of both labor and management have indicated their mutual respect for Despins who is firm but fair and still manages to maintain a sense of humor, which doesn't hurt a bit either.

"As for the ulcers, I'm happy to say that I don't belong to the club," Despins commented.

Although not fully understood by the general public, his field is a highly specialized one The annual pay of a commissioner can range from $11,000 to $14,000.

Year-Around Job

Despins' year-around job is to assist in the settlement of labor-management disputes Every new contract session in which Despins is called in represents another new challenge regardless of the size of the dispute or the participants.

Mediators like Despins always are optimistic—they have to be because often no one else is and objectivity gets lost in the shuffle

Needless to say, the K-C contract talks were most complicated and much was gained by shifting a portion of them to Chicago. Despins handled the show alone although the Chicago regional directors stood by jiust in case

Some Take Turns

That Despins was able to carry the ball throughout the trying ordeal reflects his ability as a commissioner. In many disputes it is necessary to call in teams of mediators who take turns at trying to find an opening that might lead to the long road to mutual understanding and agreement.

Despins will be the first to admit that in the K-C negotiations or any other disputed situation, there is always a crucial point which makes things touch-and-go. Getting the parties to agree to a moratorium and a short cooling off period was probably Despins' ace in the local dispute.

His daily reports to the press on the progress of negotiations were tense and to the point, and not until authorized to do so did he speak for either party.

Labor Background

Despins, born in Marinette May 20, 1905, has had a full labor background. Prior to becoming a member of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation staff, he was on the Michigan State Mediation

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Commissioner James A. Despins, right, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Green Bay, was in a serious mood at this press conference when he announced Kimberly-Clark Corp. and union officials had agreed to a moratorium which eventually led to agreement on a new contract and averted a strike this past week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Swiss Miss To Live Year In Seymour

SEYMOUR — Miss Elisabeth Graf of Zurich, Switzerland, will attend Seymour High School under the American Field Service exchange program, it was announced by Mrs Donald Hoff, Seymour, AFS chapter president.

Miss Graf is expected to arrive in mid-August She will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maass.

Miss Graf is the youngest of four children. Her father is a police detective and her mother is a teacher. Miss Graf also hopes to become a teacher.

Rods, Custom Cars to Vie For Trophies

Second Annual Showing Set Next Weekend in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The second annual Oshkosh Torques Club Rod and Custom Car Show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds.

More than 50 customized and restored cars will be on display and competing for trophies and cash prizes. Additional entries had to be turned down because of lack of display space, club members said. This is more than triple the number of entries at the first show last summer

Entries have been received from all over the Midwest and from as far as Kansas.

Miss Valarie Kluge, first runner up in the Miss Oshkosh contest, will reign over the show as "Miss Car Style" and will cut the ribbon to open the show at 11 a.m. Saturday. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Very few of these "hot rods" are driven on the streets but are entered mainly in show competition. Owners have put as much as $8,000 in time and materials in customizing the vehicles.

Classes of competition range from unfinished custom to radical custom, competition roadster, dragster and go karts. There are 19 classes in all In addition to trophies for each class, there are prizes for best paint, best upholstery, best engine compartment, best engineered, best single car display, best club display, best appearing crew and long distance award

The car voted best of the show receives a $100 prize and a $50 award goes to the most popular car as voted by spectators. Prizes of $50 each also go the best rod and the best custom car.

Police Hunt Boat, Motor Taken in Oshkosh Theft

OSHKOSH — A boat and motor were stolen from an Oshkosh boat shop Saturday afternoon, according to city police.

The craft, a 14-foot red, white and blue Thompson with a 12 horsepower Seabee motor, was taken from the Hergert Boat Shop, 1232 Sawyer Ave., sometime since Friday, police said.

The boat was owned by Bruce Eble, 1018 Coolidge Ave., and was taken from the boat shop where it had been undergoing repairs.

A police search of the area did not turn up the missing craft The boat s license number is WS 5620 AB

Boating equipment totaling $38 was reported stolen from another craft owned by Harry Harndt, 229 W 16th Ave., Saturday morning. The boat was moored under Eddie's Sport Shop, 3 N. Main St., police said

Missing were a gas tank, a pair of sunglasses, and a tool box containing assorted tools.

Police believe the theft occurred sometime between July 7 and 13.

A boat parked at the foot of the Michigan Street bridge was reported damaged by vandals sometime last week Oshkosh police, who received the complaint Friday, said a windshield valued at $50 was broken.

College to Hold Testing Service

MANITOWOC Holy Family College is offering the standardized achievement tests this summer to those students planning to transfer from any of the county colleges and attend HFC in the approaching fall term.

The tests will be administered at the college beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. They will cover the liberal arts areas involved in the transfer of credits.

Acceptance at HFC is contingent on these test results which will be used to evaluate credits in the liberal arts areas. Professional educational credits are accepted at HFC without testing.

Services Set Tuesday For Accident Victim

Services for Mrs Alton Boettcher, 1997 Winchester Road, Neenah, who was killed early Saturday in a one-car accident in Neenah will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from St. Mark Lutheran Church, Neenah.

Friends are to call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Monday until noon Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service. Burial is to be in Highland Memorial Park.

Mrs. Boettcher is survived by her husband, her mother, one daughter, and five brothers.

Put Out Woods Fire

Appleton firemen were called at 1:54 p.m Saturday to extinguish a fire in a woods in a vacant lot in the 1700 block of N. McDonald Street.

Police Advise One Last Check

Vacationers Beware of Sneak Thieves

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I can't understand how it happened," one unhappy vacationer recently complained to police when she discovered her home had been entered by burglars. "Everyone in the neighborhood knew we were gone."

"Everyone in the neighborhood," probably included the "cat" burglar, the "sneak thief" or the "second story" man whose busy season begins during the early weeks of the annual vacation season.

In anticipation of an increase in the number of home break-ins, local police agencies are appealing to homeowners to take one last look around before turning the house key and heading for far away places.

The burglar has no better informant than the talkative housewife who "spills" her family's vacation plans in the supermarket, the beauty parlor or the coffee shop.

Vacation plans are best left undiscussed throughout the neighborhood, police say, and as little as possible be let out as to when you are leaving and how long you plan to stay.

Take a close friend or a neighbor into your plans, but avoid discussing the trip in the presence of strangers.

Avoid Newspapers

Above all, avoid making formal announcements in the newspapers about your trip until you have returned. The successful burglar or sneak thief is an avid reader of the society page.

The house burglar, unlike his more determined counterpart, the safecracker, will take the quickest and easiest path to his booty. Seldom do police find a home that has been entered through force. Often an open window, a long-broken pane of glass, an unlocked door or even an open milkchute provide all the entry needed.

Before turning the key, police recommend taking one last look around. Double check doors and windows Make a careful check of seldom-used basement windows which may have been left open.

Works Swiftly

Once inside the home, the burglar works swiftly, seeking cash left in sugar bowls, desk drawers, piggy banks and cups and jars, jewelry from boxes in bedrooms and small appliances which can easily be sold without suspicion also are prizes for the house thief.

Although most items taken in home burglaries are small, it is not unusual for police to receive reports that entire furnishings from a household have been taken by the sneak thief while a family was on vacation.

A burglar will generally "case" or look over a home he is considering entering, looking for outward signs that show the homeowner is gone and will not be returning for some time. Letters left in the mailbox, newspapers on the lawn and porch, drawn curtains and an unkempt lawn are "clues" the burglar seeks.

Halt Deliveries

To play it safe, police recommend vacationers discontinue their mail during vacation by contacting the post office, halt delivery of newspapers and arrange to have the lawn cared for.

Police recommend against pulling all the shades and even suggest that a small upstairs light be kept burning at all times.

Arrange, if possible, to have a relative or family friend visit the home at irregular times and to make themselves seen in the home and yard.

Report Strangers

If your home is in an area which has been troubled by recent break-ins or if you live near a crowded downtown section, it is wise to report suspicious strangers in your neighborhood at all times.

Police also welcome a telephone call from prospective vacationers telling police of the family's vacation plans. Patrolmen and squad car drivers are then alerted to notice anything unusual about the home or yard while the homeowner is gone

One last reminder from police before turning that key is to take a general inventory of the home before your vacation so that it is easy to determine if anything is missing when you return Often the burglar or sneak thief is so successful in his work that he can wipe a home clean of small valuables without the homeowner realizing he had been visited.

The Suspicious Stranger in this posed photograph may be keeping an eye on your vacant home while you are on vacation. Don't foster an open door policy. It may lead to trouble, police warn. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Three Added to St. Elizabeth Hospital Staff

Three new members have been added to the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital, and three members of the hospital's religious community have left.

Newcomers are Sister Mary Kenneth, dietician; Mrs. William Melzer, R.P.T., staff therapist; and Miss Rose Marie Jantz, bookkeeper in the accounting department.

Members who left recently are Sister Mary Catherine, who went to the motherhouse at Wheaton, Ill., for a new assignment; Sister Mary Candida, who came to St. Elizabeth's in 1925, who left for St Anthony Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; and Sister Mary Liboria, who also left for the St. Louis hospital after being at St. Elizabeth's since 1929.

Sister Kenneth is visiting the motherhouse. During her absence Miss Judith St. John, a 1963 graduate of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, will assist in the dietary department.

Mrs. Melzer formerly worked at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, and St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay

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Oshkosh Murder Case Baffling

Authorities Question Over 50 Persons About Pratt Stabbing

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One month has passed since the baffling and brutal murder of gasoline service station operator Wayne Pratt. Authorities confess they are no closer to the solution of the crime today than they were 32 days ago, the morning after the senseless killing.

More than 50 persons have been questioned since the killing and an even greater number of leads run down. Each has led to a blank wall. Investigators Richard Guenther and Wilbur Fuller have worked fulltime on the case and will continue to do so, Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell said.

The 24-year-old Pratt was stabbed and slashed 53 times with a knife and struck on the head with a shovel by an assailant or assailants around 9 p.m. the night of June 12 in his isolated station on U. S. 41 about four miles north of Oshkosh.

Seek Motive

"If we only had a definite motive," Lowell said. While not definitely saying so, authorities have downgraded robbery as a motive. Investigation has shown that only about $60 was taken, not $200 as originally thought, Lowell said.

All known knife wielders in the state have been checked out, the sheriff added. He said several Michigan service station murders were checked but there was no similarity. A man in Detroit was questioned when he was found carrying a clipping from a newspaper of the crime but he too was cleared.

Four men arrested near Racine for a filling station robbery were questioned but, again, no connection was found.

Lowell said that when he was in Los Angeles 1½ weeks ago to pick up a prisoner he spent time with the Los Angeles police going over murders they have investigated to see if they could determine what type of person would have done the stabbing.

None Like This

But, he said, in their history they never had a killing like this one.

Authorities are hoping something will turn up when the State Crime Laboratory completes its investigation. No report has been received on finger prints found at the scene or on the other physical evidence gathered.

"The crime lab is overburdened with cases, Lowell said, "and we have to wait our turn. The FBI could only be called in on the case if we could issue a John Doe warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution," the sheriff added. Until a suspect is found, a warrant cannot be issued.

In a sidelight to the case, authorities are still seeking a man who walked away from Winnebago State Hospital the night of the murder. He has been ruled out as a suspect in the case because it has definitely been proved he passed a worthless check in Neenah about the same time the killing took place.

K-C Mediator Had Big Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Board, with offices at Lansing and Detroit. In his two decades with the federal service, he had been assigned to district offices in Detroit, Minneapolis, Escanaba, Milwaukee and Green Bay.

There are three commissioners at the Green Bay office. This is Despins' second tour of duty there. Despins, his wife Bernice, and their three children, call 1530 Biemerdt St., Green Bay, home.

The Despins have two sons, James H., a teacher of retarded children at Green Bay West High School, who formerly taught at Morgan School here, and Tom, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, and a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Burris of Tulsa, Okla.

Despins is interested in all sports and is "just too busy" to be active in various organizations. He is a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

A man of stocky build, Despins is a bundle of energy and has a patented grin which serves as a tip-off that "things are moving".

One thing is certain about Despins—when the pressure is really on and the situation is such that the tide could turn one way or another—he doesn't show it.

If he smokes, it's not in public. The story is told by both company and union officials that when the final part of the contract was being hammered out late Thursday night in the smoke-filled conference room — someone handed Despins a cigarette but he forgot to smoke it.

"We still don't know if he smokes," they said with a grin. For fear of getting a "no comment", he wasn't asked.

It was generally agreed that "Jim" Despins had performed his duty. . .and well.

St. Vincent Society Moves Store Location

Original Site on Harrison Street Vacated by Group

The St. Vincent de Paul Store, operated by the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will open at a new location Monday. The shop, presently located at 301 E. Harrison St., is moving to 648 Valley Road, County Trunk P, between Appleton and Menasha.

The store, which has clothing, furniture and household items, opened to the public Feb. 22. Public response has made new quarters a necessity.

The store will be open 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evenings and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

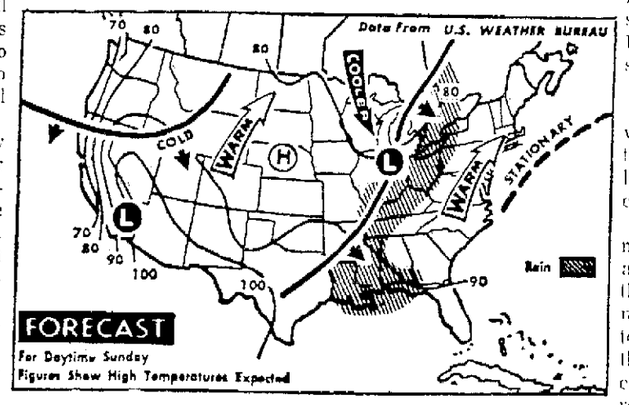
Usable clothing, furniture and other items are accepted and will be picked up by society members if persons cannot bring them to the store. Persons who want to report cases of need may call the society office.

Three conferences joined July 1 to form the first Particular Council of the society in the Diocese of Green Bay. They were St. Peter and Paul conference, Kaukauna, Kaukauwega, and Sacred Heart and St. Joseph conferences, Appleton.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society began in Appleton in October, 1962. The first store was located in the basement of Sacred Heart rectory. All the men who make calls at the homes of the needy, as well as store managers and clerks, are volunteer workers.

Earlier this year, Fox Valley Truck Service donated a truck to the store. Clement Quella of Quella Signs donated a sign.

The St. Vincent de Paul Store is being readied for its grand opening at a new location Monday. The shop, operated by the Particular Council of the society, has moved to 648 Valley Road, County Trunk P, between Appleton and Menasha. It formerly was at 301 E. Harrison St., Appleton. Used clothing, furniture and household items are available at the outlet. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Cooler Weather Is Expected today over the upper Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are forecast from the lower Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Gulf coast states. Showers also are expected through portions of the southern Atlantic seaboard and over higher elevations of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Built In 1902. The Ladies Benevolent Society Home, provides housing for 19 elderly women plus a staff of five persons. Operation of the home is the only activity now for the Ladies Benevolent Society which was founded during the Civil War. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firemen's Daily Task Training for Major Job of Fire-Fighting

'Needless Routine' Changes to Automatic Action in Emergency

A man who spends the better part of his working day learning to carry ladders is either a ladder salesman or a fireman.

If he's a fireman, learning to carry a ladder the right way is as important to him as water to a duck.

"A fireman has but one job to do," Capt. Russell Luebben, training officer for the Appleton Fire Department said last week, "and that is to fight fires."

Getting ready to do that one job takes the good share of the fireman's 24 hour duty shift. Whether he is in training for carrying ladders, learning hosing procedures or fire fighting techniques, he has but that one job in mind.

Last week, even while the remains on the old Konz Box Co. on Appleton's west side smouldered, firemen were in training at the Morgan School for their next assignment, whenever it may come.

"We have no way of knowing how effective our training is," Capt. Luebben said. "We know we make many mistakes when we are called upon to fight a fire, but we don't have time to correct them there. We know that by constant training we learn to do the right thing more or less automatically."

Dull Routine

"You might say our days are dull, full of needless routine," a fireman said. "Between fires there's not much activity. It looks easy."

A fireman is on duty 24 hours, and then is off for 24 hours. Ever so often he receives a "Kelly" day which in effect, is an extra day off, giving him a three-day break between shifts.

On his off day, the fireman is still required to check into the station house when he leaves the city or would be unavailable for a period of time. Firemen expect to be called in to help fight large fires.

Seldom Varies

While he is on his shift, the fireman is a housewife, gardner, a mechanic and maintenance man. He helps cook his food, makes his bed and keeps his station and equipment in top shape.

The routine seldom varies. Each fireman is responsible to see that his personal equipment is taken from his locker and placed at his position on the truck he is assigned.

After a small breakfast, chores are done. If a fire was fought during the night, hoses must be cleaned, equipment repaired, reports written, and the fire trucks scrubbed and cleaned.

Attend Classes

During lulls the men play cards, read and talk. Often classes are held, and each day during good weather, training sessions are held at various training sites.

Appleton's Fire Department will begin training on the site of the new fire station. On the site are some older homes and buildings the men will use for ladder practice. During the summer, ladder practice is conducted at the Morgan School.

Training is scheduled to keep the men busy, alert and physically fit.

Much Exertion

A hard-fought fire similar to the fire at the Konz Box Co. in Appleton, would take its toll among the men if they were not kept physically fit.

"Fighting a fire probably takes more exertion than the average person puts on in an entire week. To snap from a relaxed attitude to that of a good fire fighter in only a short time could be dangerous if the fireman's body was not fit," the training office said.

Appleton's Fire Department is manned with 79 firefighters, one short of its 80 man requirement. By the end of the summer, the strength will be increased to 86.

Test With Veterans

"I'll have the new men for two weeks to a month. During that time they will learn all about the ladders, the trucks and how to control fires," Luebben said.

"Trainees", unlike the older men, work an 8-hour day and are not taken to the fires. When they are "graduated," they will be placed on a shift and transferred to one of four stations located in the city. Their training will not decrease, but they will take their regular 24-hour shifts and will be tested with the veterans when the alarm sounds.

Hold Horse Show At Brillion Stable

BRILLION — The Silver Spur Riding Club will sponsor a horse show at Al Miller's Lazy Acre Stable near Brillion, today. The event will mark the first official public function of the new riding club.

Members of the Silver Spur club, the Branch River club and the Rim Rock Riders of St. Nazianz will participate in the show. The public is invited, with no admission charged.

The events were scheduled to open at 10 a.m. The classes in the show include open model jr., open model sr., parade class, western pleasure horse jr., pole bending, egg and spoon, cloverleaf barrels, western pleasure horse sr., costume class, musical hats, balloon breaking and speed and action.

Judge of the events will be John Sarns of Little Suamico. Ringmasters will be Reeve Winkler, Delman Richter and Ed Arps. Allan Kalies and Harland Schwartz will be masters of ceremonies. Mrs. Jerry Boettcher and Mrs. Schwartz are in charge of registration and the Brillion Jaycees are in charge of refreshments, entry blanks and programs.

Customark Honors Firm For Sales

Woelz Paper Co. Sells Over 100 Orders Of New Product

Woelz Paper Co. of Appleton, Milwaukee, and Madison was honored at a dinner held at Appleton's Buttes des Morts Country Club recently by the officers of Customark Corp., Appleton manufacturer of private watermarked papers.

A private watermark is a firm's or individual's own name or design incorporated into the paper in place of the brand names usually found in writing papers.

The occasion honored the Woelz Paper Co. in having been the first of more than 150 paper merchants in the United States and Canada to sell 100 such orders since the formation of Customark Corp. in 1960.

In presenting a plaque commemorating the achievement to Fred Holzknecht, president, and John W. Lally, vice president of Woelz, Customark's president R. F. Bellack commented: "When a relatively small organization, through hard-hitting salesmanship, comes in ahead of nearly 170 similar companies most of which are four to five times its size they are certainly to be congratulated. But at the same time this is a compliment to the progressiveness of Wisconsin businessmen who are quick to grasp the promotional and protective value of private watermarks more quickly than those of any other state."

Picnic Postponed

MENASHA — Rain Saturday forced postponement of the 30th annual picnic for George Banta Co. Inc. employees and their families at Jefferson Park. A new date for the picnic, sponsored by the shop council, will be selected by Alfred Becher and his committee.

Woelz Paper Co., Appleton, Milwaukee and Madison was honored at a dinner recently at Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton, for being the first of more than 150 paper merchants in the U. S. and Canada to sell 100 such orders for Customark Corp. since its founding in 1960. From left are Fred Holzkuecht, president of Woelz, John W. Lally, vice president of Woelz, Robert Spooner, 100th customer who uses it in his Appleton insurance business, and Harley Barney of Customark.

To be Self-Supporting

Ladies Benevolent Society Still Hoping to Accomplish Major Goal

OSHKOSH — The Ladies Benevolent Society has accomplished several of its aims during the 100 years of its existence and hopes that one day its present major aim can be accomplished.

As outlined by Mrs. Carlton Foster, treasurer and a board member for more than 30 years, that aim is to become self-supporting. The Ladies Benevolent Society operates a home for aging women and its budget is supplemented by the Oshkosh area United Fund.

The society has had many benefactors in past years and has been named for trust bequests which it will receive upon the deaths of relatives of those persons remembering the society in their wills.

$25,000 Bequest

One of the latest bequests has been $25,000 left by a California man in memory of his mother-in-law, a former Oshkosh resident, which the society will receive upon the death of the donor's wife.

All of these gifts, as well as the entrance fees paid by the women who become residents of the ladies benevolent society home, are put into trust funds with the interest used for operation of the residence home for aging women.

Nineteen women reside at the home in addition to five staff members who are the matron, cook, practical nurse and two maids.

Not Always Filled

Though now the home is filled to capacity, such has not always been the case though. Back in 1878 the society rented a small house on what is now Central Avenue and hired a matron. But no one would reside in it.

A committee visited various possible residents for the home but to no avail. One woman, according to minutes of the society, said she would rather die in the street than enter a charitable home.

Members did not let this sway them from their main objective. In 1890 a home was secured and it was opened as "the home for the friendless." A name changed two years later to "the home." This building was a two - story frame structure which served the society for 12 years until the present home was built in 1902.

Aided by Gift

Largely aided by a gift and bequest from Sen. Philetus Sawyer which totaled $10,000 and the sale of the old Mead home given to the Society, sold to the Twentieth Century Association which still uses that building, money was on hand to begin construction of a new home, the cost of which was to be about $18,000.

A public subscription drive was held and other ways were used to raise money so that on Aug. 20, 1902, the new home opened its doors.

Mrs. Myrtle Pettit, Oshkosh, recently was named matron for the home to succeed Mrs. Edna Tice who retired because of ill health after being matron for more than 25 years.

The home is mainly a residence home for aging women rather than a long-term skilled nursing home. It does have a practical nurse in residence. To be eligible for admission, women must be 65 years of age or older and ambulatory. Women from Winnebago County and the surrounding area are preferred for residence. The residents are cared for during their illnesses by the society

Nearly 200 women from the Oshkosh area now belong to the Ladies Benevolent Society. Officers are Mrs. Fred Kuebler, president; Mrs. F. L. Conroy, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Arps, second vice president; Miss Ann Rockwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Dickman, financial secretary; Mrs. Carlton Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Hugo Eckhart, auditor; and Mrs. Norbert Velte, Mrs. O. R. Jones, Mrs. D. E. McCray, Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, Mrs. Lester Barton and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmit, board members.

Two Receive Whiplash Injuries in 3-Car Mishap in Menasha

MENASHA — Two persons received whiplash injuries in a three car accident here at 7:38 a.m., Saturday.

Advised to see a physician were George F. Stice, 1396 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, and Louis John Tremmel, 38, 409 N. West Water St., Neenah.

Menasha police said a Gear's dairy truck, driven by David J. Burton, 18, 317 Bellin St., Menasha, struck the rear of a car driven by Lee C. Stice, 21, 1396 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, pushing the Stice vehicle into the Tremmel car.

The Stice and Tremmel vehicles were waiting for a red light on Washington Street at Garfield Avenue at the time of the accident.

Former Post-Crescent Correspondent Dies

Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Hamilton Square, N. J., a former resident of New London, died Thursday at Hamilton Square.

Mrs. Ullerich, is a former Post-Crescent correspondent for the New London area. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nye, Hortonville.

She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Funeral serwvices will be Monday. Arrangements are incomplete at Melsaul Funeral Home, Hamilton Square.

ANNOUNCING .... The Fourth Annual

PROSPECTOR DAYS

IN NEENAH and MENASHA

4 BIG DAYS

JULY 24-25-26-27

SIDEWALK SALE THURSDAY JULY 25

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. All 5 Shopping Areas

MENASHA — Street Dance . . . Entertainment . . . Barbecue . . . Sidewalk Sales . . . Contests . . Excursion Boat Rides.

NEENAH — Barbecueing 600 Lb. Steer . . . Sidewalk Sales . . . Entertainment . . . Kids Karnival Korral . . . Pony Rides . . . Band Concerts . . . Hootenanny

ISLAND — Big Give-Away-Car . . . Entertainment . . . Sidewalk Sales . . . Contests

SHORE LANE — Carnival . . . Entertainment . . . Contests . . . Gold Mines . . . Sidewalk Sales . . . Rides

FOX POINT — Square Dancing . . . Indian Dancers . . . Barbecued Brats . . . Give-away Pony . . . Contests . . . Gold Mine . . . Rides . . . Combos

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Three Classes From Oshkosh State College staged a reunion Saturday at the college campus. Represented were the classes of 1951, 1952 and 1953. Standing, from left, are Richard Smith, Oshkosh, a committee member, Larry Zarnott, Berlin, master of ceremonies, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mason, Anaheim, Calif., and seated, Mrs. Leonard Rush, Madison, and Donna Kleveno, Oshkosh, a committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A. A. Trever Hall New College Dorm

Men's Residence Building Named After Former History Professor

More than a quarter-century ago, Dr. Albert Augustus Trever, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence College, wrote in the introduction to one of his books:

"The past is not something that graduated from Lawrence in 1896, acquired a degree in theology from Boston University and a we have left behind us; it is something that moves along with us."

The validity of that idea was demonstrated this week by Dr. Trever himself, 23 years after his death: the Lawrence College board of trustees has voted to name the dormitory now nearing completion on the corner of South Street and Brokaw Place the A. A. Trever Residence Hall for Men.

This is the first building at Lawrence to bear the name of a faculty member, although three rooms honor great faculty members of the past — the Hiram A. Jones Latin Library in Main Hall; the Carl J. Waterman Library and William A. Harper Recital Hall, both in the Music-Drama Center.

President Douglas M. Knight commented: "I am particularly gratified that the trustee committee chose to name our newest dormitory for such a distinguished member of the Lawrence faculty. Professor Trevor was equally distinguished as a teacher and a scholar. He represents that fusion of great learning and constant interest in other human beings which must always be the center of the college's success. In honoring him it seems to me that we are honoring the achievement of the whole faculty."

Taught For 35 Years

Dr. Trever died six weeks short of his planned retirement on the commencement of 1940, after 35 years of teaching at Lawrence.

He was born in Chilton in 1874, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. A Jacob Sleeper fellowship enabled him to study at the German universities of Halle and Berlin.

Before returning to Lawrence in 1905, he taught at DePauw and for two years held pastorates in the Wisconsin Methodist conference.

Dr. Trever began his Lawrence teaching career in the field of ancient history, but over the years expanded his interest to modern continental times. During summers and leaves of absence he taught at Cornell, Northwestern, Chicago, Washington and Southern California universities.

Wrote Histories

He was the author of "The History of Greek Economic Thought," in 1916, and a two-volume "The History of Ancient Civilization", appearing in 1936 and 1939 respectively. The latter was considered particularly definitive works, and drew high praise from historians, among them the eminent Preserved Smith.

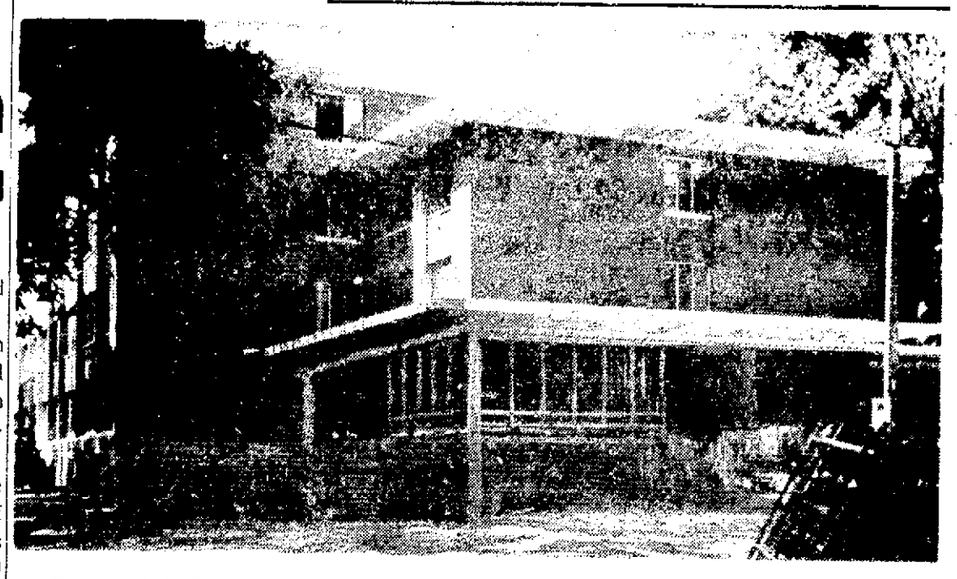
In the year Dr. Trever died, the college yearbook was dedicated to him, and he was cited for many years of service as advisor to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was listed in "Who's Who in America" for twenty years.

Family Lawrentians

Mrs. Trever, the former Elizabeth French, was a Lawrentian with the class of 1902, and their three children all attended Lawrence: Karl, '23, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Hughes, '29, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Ruth, '34, Highland Park, Ill.

Karl Trever received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1962, for his work as special assistant to the archivist of the United States, and in charge of the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower presidential libraries as well as the Rayburn library in Texas.

Trever Hall has been financed by government loan. The $835,000 dormitory for 176 men was designed by Frank C. Shattuck and M. F. Siewert Associates, Inc., of Neenah.



Trever Hall For Men, a new dormitory at Lawrence College, is nearing completion on the corner of South Street and Brokaw Place. The building, which was built at a cost of $835,000 and will house 176 men, was named in memory of Dr. Albert A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history for 35 years. He died in 1940. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Push Button Saves Time, Space for AAL

Computer System to be Viewed by Public; New Equipment Does Not Decrease Staff

BY JOE WOJTYSIAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the most advanced electronic data processing systems—that in the Aid Association for Lutherans building — will be open to the public today. Tours get underway at 2 p.m. and continue until 8.

According to Wilmer Stach, assistant vice president and director of planning of the society, the switch-over to the semi-automatic system has had a number of highly beneficial effects. "Uppermost," said Stach, "is the fact that no employees lost their jobs as a result of our switch to the automated system.

"On the contrary," Stach went on, "a large portion of our staff found themselves upgraded to new and more challenging positions because of the new equipment."

Stach asserted that AAL didn't have to increase its staff to meet its increased commitments brought about by a greater-than-expected rate of growth. He said the society was able to train necessary personnel from its staff.

No Figures

No figures are yet available on the cost-saving feature of the system. Thus no comparisons are able to be drawn between the old and new methods of office procedure.

The reason is that all figures had to be checked and double-checked to be sure no errors were made by the automated system. "There just hasn't been time to carry on a cost analysis at this time," Stach commented. "The system only began functioning in March."

Members of the society's electronic's committee emphasized two other major effects of the computer system—space and security of records.

Reduction of the society's file size alone is expected to add some 3,000 square feet of floor space. The committee said the addition of the extra space will allow AAL to stay in its present quarters longer than had been anticipated in a survey conducted in 1958.

"Because of our outstripping of those estimates," the committeemen said, "AAL will have to consider additional automation in order to stay in present quarters." The members said the society will be able to handle up to one million insurance certificates under the new system with the present staff. Currently, the society has 840,000 certificates in force.

Stach said the new system guards against the possibility of a disaster wiping the society out. "With all records kept in the home office as used to be the case," he said, "this danger was very real.

"Now," he said, "we are able to place a taped record of all transactions in a mine in Kansas at the end of each month. Here, once again we save needed space."

The executive also mentioned that the system facilitates decision-making of management.

Premiums

Another agency where the data system was felt is the premium accounts department which mails well over 1½ million premium-due notices each year. These notices with remittances are returned at the rate of 5,000 to 25,000 a day. Prior to AAL's conversion to the electronic computer, each of these 1½-million payments had to be recorded manually on one or more of 815,000 cards. These cards occupied approximately 1,500-square-feet of floor space which can now be utilized for other clerical purposes.

At the time the payment is recorded on the master tape, the individual record already on tape is coded so the next premium notice will be prepared about three weeks prior to the due date.

All of the information on the cards mentioned above is now stored on 10½-miles of tape. . . one record occupies one inch of tape.

Neenah Police Car in Accident

NEENAH —A Neenah police car was involved in a minor accident at 6:05 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of Winneconne Avenue.

The squad car, driven by Officer James Bricco, 774 S. Commercial St., Neenah, struck the right rear fender and bumper of a vehicle driven by Harry E. Borchardt, Jr., 28, Fremont when Borchardt made a left turn in front of the police car.

Police said Officer Bricco applied his brakes but couldn't stop in time to avoid the accident. The policeman complained of injuries to his neck and right shoulder.

In another Neenah mishap, a car driven by Paul N. Gidlof, 38, 806 Edwards St., Neenah, collided with a vehicle driven by Ellen M. Conlon, 23, route 2, Appleton, at 7:27 a.m. Friday.

Police said Gidlof was making a left turn onto Wisconsin Avenue from Commercial Street when his engine stalled, causing him to hit the Conlon car.

Annual Valley Fair Sidewalk Sale Planned

The annual summer Sidewalk Sale at Valley Fair Shopping Center in the enclosed mall is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The entire center will be one great bazaar.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edna A. Whitney, 81, route 1, Waupaca.

Mrs. Nels P. Anderson, 59, Washburn, formerly of Waupaca.

Fred Roloff, 72, 147 Auto St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Hamilton Square, N.J., formerly of New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 135½ W. Second St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banker, route 1, Bonduel.

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichinger, 148 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koss, 1609 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kramer, 436 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kolodzik, 2006 Wilson Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Armin Nimmer, 820A Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Qualley, 447 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nelson, 107 Huron St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Inert Larsen, 606 E. River Drive, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schmick, 503 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Britz, 8A Greenwald Ave., Winneconne.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wegner, 1420 E. Main St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKone, 453 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Schrauth, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le May, 2307 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frank, 1343 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Formiller, 202 E. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dorschner, 1020A Buchanan Ave., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhn, 1249 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Geffers, 504 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Bogart, 919 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollman, 705 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Tigerton:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Schaar, Wittenberg.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Berg, route 1, Tigerton.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Fischer, 219 Jackson St., Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ramminger, New Holstein.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh, 610 W. Division St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meyers, Marina, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wahl, 1201 Nawada Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hoelzel, 420 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Daniel H. Kuepper, 808 Seventh St., Menasha, and Barbara J. Paveletzke, 731 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Willard M. Weber, 520 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, and Mary M. Postl, 520 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Horse Show Winner Is Appleton Girl

Post-Crescent News Service 5½

GREEN BAY — Polly Meade, Appleton, was a major-event winner in the afternoon events of the 13th annual Green Bay Horse Show at Oneida Golf and Riding Club, Saturday.

Miss Meade, a student at the University of Missouri, took first-place honors in the three-gaited competition with her chestnut mare, Carmelita Emerald.

Other main-event winners Saturday afternoon included Dorothy McCleod, riding Commander, in the open jumper and Oenida challenge trophy classes, and Charlotte Chesrow, riding Continental Charm, in the five-gaited class.

Saturday's competition was held despite periodic cloudbursts which created extremely muddy conditions for all events.

Concluding sessions of the six-part show are scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m. today. The public is invited.

One of Three Stolen Bicycles Recovered

MENASHA — One of three bicycles reported stolen Friday has been recovered, according to Menasha police. The front wheel and seat still are missing.

The bicycle was owned by Sherwin Collier, 716 London St.

Also reported stolen Friday was a bicycle owned by Michael Collier, same address. Both bicycles were taken from the front yard of the London street home. The third bicycle taken was owned by Gail Bridson, 921 Jefferson St.

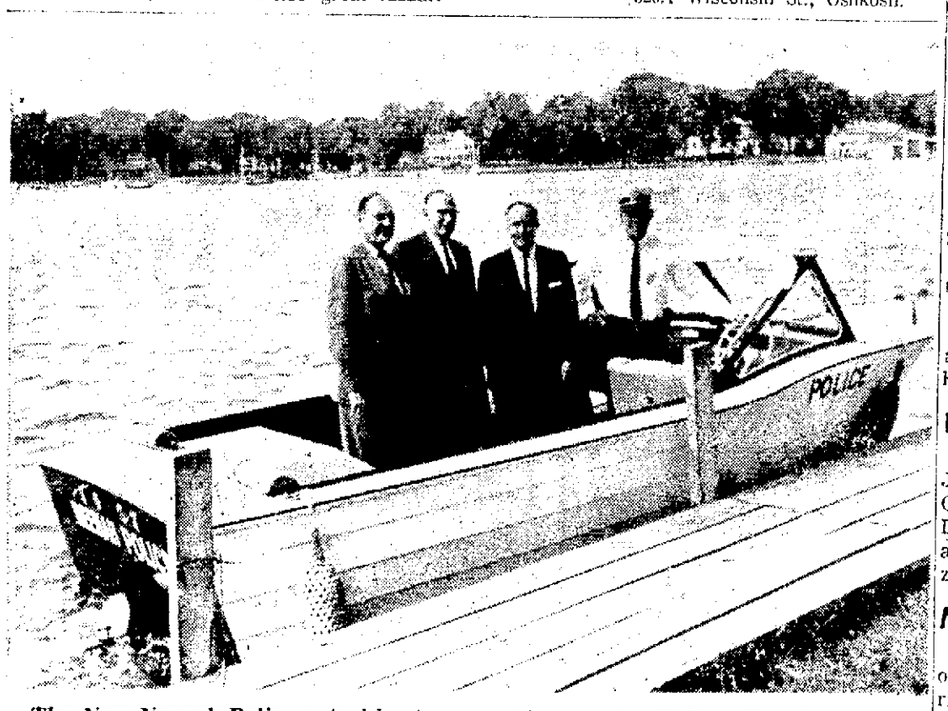
Special Events Set at Parks For Next Week

KIMBERLY—Special activities have been scheduled for the coming week at various parks, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Candle holders will be the craft project Tuesday at Main, Darboy and Combined Locks parks while at Van Daalwyk and Roosevelt parks the youngsters will be working with woven pot holders.

Junior olympic events are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Main park. A movie will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Darboy while the 6:30 p.m. special event at Main, Van Daalwyk and Roosevelt parks will be a pet show.

The movie will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Combined Locks and a pet show is planned for 6:30 p.m. at Combined Locks and Darboy parks. The movie will be shown at Kimberly at 9:30 a.m. Friday.



The New Neenah Police patrol boat was put into service Friday. Purchased with proceeds from the sale of a larger boat given to the city of Neenah by Jack Kimberly, the new 22-footer has an inboard-outboard power unit and is capable of speeds up to 40 miles an hour. From left, in the boat are Police Chief Lawrence Malouf, Mayor Carl E. Loehning, Clerk R. V. Hauser and Sgt. William Richey, who has charge of the police department boats. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2nd Annual Customized Car Show Set

The second annual Customized Auto Show will be held in the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The show is sponsored by the Fox Valley Rod and Custom Association and will feature approximately 26 cars redesigned and rebuilt by association members.

Movies on auto safety will be shown by club members during the show.

Participating clubs are the Venturi, Road Deacons, Coachmen and Gasets car clubs. The Gasets is an all girl club.

Club members and owners of the cars will be present to explain what they did to remodel the cars. The cars range from 1932 to 1962 models.

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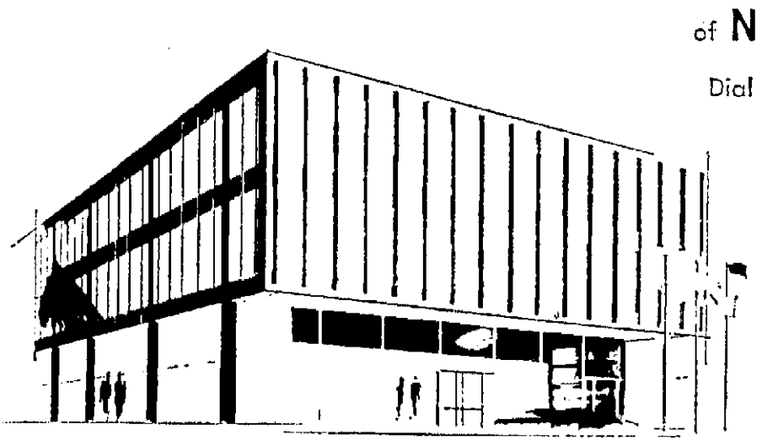

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Waupaca, Waushara, Portage County Pine Trees Are Becoming Fire Hazards

Most Blazes Are Started by Man, Not by Natural Causes

BY DICK MC DANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Pine tree plantations with all their beauty and future value are becoming a fire hazard, especially in the heavily planted areas in Waupaca, Waushara and Portage Counties where large sandy tracts of land are best suited for such plantings.

Sid Miller, Waupaca county forest ranger, feels, the pine tree plantation in itself does not cause fires. Few fires are started by natural causes. Man and his machines are the usual cause of fire.

Cigarettes and other smoking materials, campfires, grass and rubbish fires which run out of control and trains are the major causes of forest and grass fire. Only last week, 30 acres of forest land on Chamber Island on Green Bay were destroyed in a fire which authorities believe was started by a careless camper.

Christmas Trees

Lloyd Lacasse, county forester, reported 10.5 million pine trees have been planted in Waupaca County during the last 10 years, excluding the millions of others which were planted as Christmas tree plantations.

The state, because of its low rates, sells the bulk of the trees used in timberstand plantations. Owners of Christmas tree plantations buy their trees from commercial nurseries and the Wisconsin Conservation Department has no accurate record of the number of trees planted under this program.

A ride through the country is mute evidence of the extensive plantings, ranging in size from seedlings to 20 to 30-year old trees.

Add More Fuel

Both Miller and Lacasse agree that each year the pine plantations are adding more fuel which at some future date could be disasterous. As the little pine tree grows, its crown spreads and the six by six-foot plantings of up to 1,100 trees per acre is a potential fire hazard.

Added to the hazard is the fact that many acres of land now are taken out of cultivation because of government soil conservation aids. These grass fields in many cases border plantations.

A cigarette tossed from a car window could and sometimes does set fire to these grass fields and, with "ripe" conditions, fires spread rapidly. Only the fast response by the rangers and city firemen prevent them from reaching the plantations.

Fire Spreads

In at least one case this year, a grass fire did spread to a plantation near the Portage County line west of Waupaca. It was a comparatively small plantation, but it was destroyed in a matter of minutes.

Pine tree plantings are decreasing from 1,226,000 trees in 1961 to 500,000 trees in 1963 from state nurseries. Although the trend is downward, a change in government policies could open a lot of land to plantings within the next few years. If the government aids for idle agricultural land is discontinued, pine plantings may undergo their biggest boom.

The present drought has added to this year's problem. Many of the grass fields have been sun-ripened much dead grass. This is increasing the fire potential.

At a recent meeting of forest rangers, the impetus was put on increasing activities along fire prevention lines.

Need Proper Lanes

It was pointed out that very few tree farms have the proper fire lanes to keep a fire from spreading. The fire lane next to the road should be 30 feet wide, and lanes in the field should be 18 feet wide. Lanes should be cultivated or plowed to keep weeds or grass from growing.

The entire planting at one tree farm was burned when a fire traveled almost two miles before it was put out. The loss in trees was estimated at $30,000.

One of the prevention prgrams is to urge plantation owners to prume their border trees around the plantations to help prevent grass fires from spreading into the lower branches of pine trees and setting off a "crown fire," which is considered one of the worst types of fires.

Crown Blaze

A crown fire burns over the tops of the trees and with the help of wind it can spread from two to more miles per hour.

Rangers in the area received experience in fighting a crown fire in Portage County in 1957 where 740 acres were wiped out as the blaze jumped from crown to crown.

All of the forest program of the conservation department is supported by the mill tax which necessarily limits fire protection to a tight budget, set at a cost per acre.

However, if the hazards are increased, the department will have have to have more men and equipment.

New Concept

Miller reported the rangers are using a new concept in forest fire fighting. Instead of leaving equipment in reserve for other fires, the new plan call for bringing as much equipment as can be mustered to a fire to get it under control as fast as possible.

The department also has contracts with city fire departments, which in a number of cases are the first group called. Fire departments in the county receive $5 for the fire truck going to a fire and 20 cents per mile. The departments receive $3 per hour pumping and 75 cents per hour per man while working for the conservation department.

The low rate paid firemen does not deter city firemen in responding to calls. Miller has his own truck which carries a supply of water and pack cans. His radio also has him in communication with headquarters, which can muster out other equipment from Stevens Point, Wautoma and other equipment in the Friendship and Antigo areas.

A taining meeting for Waupaca County firemen and conservation department personnel is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday, July 22, at the amusement hall at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Miller set up the meeting, which will feature the movie, "Designed for Disaster." It shows a running account of a major fire disaster in California.

"It graphically portrays the extent of man's effort to control fire on a large scale with deployment of considerable amounts of manpower and equipment," Miller said.

The movie also shows various methods used in combating large scale fires under actual conditions.

Miller said all fire department chiefs, officers and men should see the movie if at all possible. The lessons shown in the movie could be valuable in fighting forest fires in Waupaca County, he added.

Auto Jack Taken From Menasha Gas Station

MENASHA — An auto jack left outside Coonen's Service Station for the last 25 years was stolen sometime Wednesday night, David Coonen, 700 Third St., reported to Menasha Police friday.

Coonen said the jack, valued at about $150 and weighing about 150 pounds, was taken from the rear of the station. The jack had been owned by Coonen for 25 years and was left outside the station every night for the convenience of customers after the station had closed at night.

Historical Society Trying to Turn Back Clock at Waupaca Site

Determination of Era Depends On Study of Artifacts Found

WAUPACA — Turning back the years of time may be impossible, but the Wisconsin State Historical Society's archeological crew is trying to determine the approximate era when an Indian summer camp was located at the digging site at State 54 and 22 and U. S. 10 junction west of here.

Just when the era was will be determined as soon as winter researchers are able to study the numerous artifacts found at the site. It may be this year, next year or five years from now, but when the backlog of work is completed, the state society will have determined when a tribe of Indians was located there.

William Hurley, Madison, director of the Kickapoo Valley Dam salvage operations, who recently joined the crew of mostly college students, believes the site to have been occupied during the Late Woodland era, dating back, perhaps, to 1,000 A. D.

Depend on Fish

Because of the lack of discovery of relics of "wickiups," the bark covered, dome-shaped dwellings of the Indians, members of the expedition believe the site may have been a summer camp, used one or more years.

Its location on the banks of the Waupaca River indicate the tribe undoubtedly depended on fish as well as game in the area for food.

Failure to find artifacts of dwellings, however, does not necessarily mean permanent type homes were not located there because poles could have decayed. Because of the sandy soil, these relics could have leached into the soil.

The findings so far include several storage pits which were used to store game and other food. Afterwards, they became refuse pits.

There also are indications the relics came from one large group. There is no overlapping of cultures. Several pieces of pottery, especially those of the rim area, are the major finds. They are being pieced together.

Projectile points, commonly called arrowheads, have been found. Both the pottery and points are diagnostic in that they are sensitive to change and style in keeping with the traditions of the tribes.

Members of the crew found 20 arrowheads and 300 pieces of pottery on the site.

May Finish Soon

The crew of college students, under the direction of Dr. Joan Freeman, Madison, curator of anthropology at the society museum, and Jay Brandon, highway salvage director, may conclude its diggings this week.

The crew will soon split with some going to Lake Mills to work on eight sites that will be destroyed by the construction of Interstate 90. Others will go to the Kickapoo Valley where 125 sites have been discovered so far.

Directors of the operations said there have been more scientific "digs" in Wisconsin since 1960 than during the previous years.

Stimulated Activities

Highway construction has stimulated the activities as federal grants are obtained to support the work because of new roads. When the roads are installed, the sites are permanently destroyed.

At the Waupaca site, members of the crew have found a Middle layer which indicates the early inhabitants threw their refuse over the bank of the river.

Before the end of this week, members of the crew will cross the Waupaca River and test the immediate area.

16 Workers

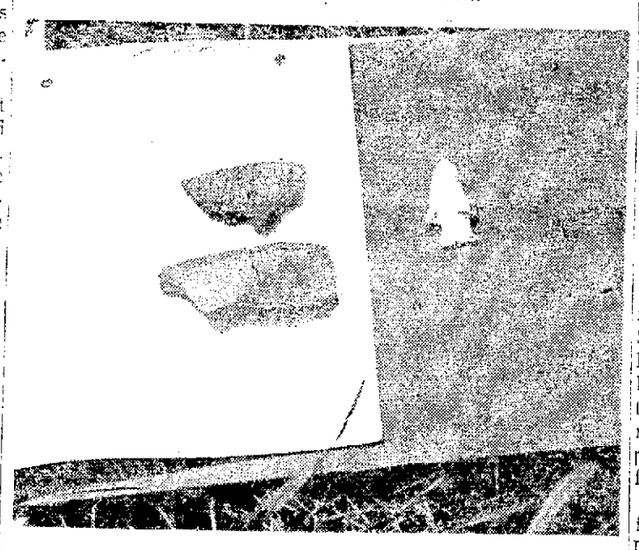
The co-directors reported there are about 16 people working on digging projects this year. They hope the number will increase to about 50 next year and thereafter increase.

Most of the workers are college students, who are receiving "on the job training." The college students come from all over the state and neighboring states. They are paid $1 an hour as a starting rate and earn increases as their experience grows.

Four members of the present crew are Lawrence College students whose homes are in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Winneconne Hearing Set on Water Project

WINNECONNE — Public hearing will be conducted by the public service commission at the Courthouse here at 10 a.m. Friday on the application of Oscar Wentzel and William Wentzel of Winneconne for a permit to enlarge their waterway on Lake Poygan for a real estate development.



These Pieces of Pottery and the projectile point on the right are samples of the 300 pieces of pottery, 20 points and other artifacts believed to have originated in the Late Woodland era, about 1,000 A.D. They were found at the Indian site. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Near Desert Condition exists beneath the branches of these pine trees in a plantation. The trees, planted about 6 feet apart and 1,200 to the acre are trimmed. The branches, needles and dead ggrowth lay on the ground, dry and rot. Closely knitted branches overhead keep out sun and rain, making the floor a tinder dry fire trap. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parked Car in Oshkosh Leads To Solution of Burglaries

OSHKOSH — A parked car on Bowen Street a short distance north of Murdock Avenue about 3:15 a.m. June 24 aroused the curiosity of Patrolman Bruce Peters of the Oshkosh Police Department as he cruised in a squad car.

Peters

The car was locked and no one was around. He radioed to the station and asked for a license check on the vehicle. That simple, apparently routine request, led to the solution of more than 50 burglaries in five counties.

Patrolman Peters continued his cruise, going north on Bowen Street. His slight pause at the car did not go unnoticed. Hiding in a weedy area outside the Precour Construction Co. on Bowen Street was Walter Lappen, 25, 17 School St., Chilton. Lappen called to his companion, Robert Rolf, 33, 918 Taft St., Kaukauna, to stay out of sight inside the building.

Different Car

When the squad car moved on Lappen and Rolf got into the parked car and headed west on Murdock Avenue to Harrison Street.

Patrolman Peters was returning toward the city on Harrison Street and again saw the car he had noticed a few minutes earlier. He stopped his car. Just at that time, the license check he requested came back. The license plates had been issued for a different make and year car.

Patrolman Peters then called for assistance and Patrolmn Donald Bloechl was sent to the scene. The two asked and got permission to look inside the car.

Taken into Custody

In the trunk of the car, they found two crowbars, a sledge hammer and a slip of paper bearing the name, Precour Construction Co.

The two were taken to the police station for questioning and Sgt. Earl Disch joined the two patrolmen on the case. A check at the Precour firm showed it had been entered and the safe broken into.

A metal cash box and other papers found alongside the railroad tracks also had come from the Precour firm.

Men Arraigned

Faced with this information, Lappen and Rolf were arraigned on a charge of breaking into the Precour firm and also into the Club Terrace in the Town of Menasha.

Other police departments were called in and the Chilton and Kaukauna man admitted numerous other burglaries, most of them in the last three months. By the time the questioning was done, Lappen was involved in 54 burglaries and Rolf in 35.

Police Chief Harry Guenther has commended the three policemen, Peters for his initial discovery and call for assistance, Bloechl for his speedy answer to the call for help and followup work and Sgt. Disch for his interrogation and handling of the investigation.

Winnebago Burglaries

The Winnebago County burglaries for which either both or Lappen alone was involved in are Precour Construction Co., Oshkosh; Club Terrace, Jahnke Wrecking Co., Pure Oil Bulk Plant, Fox River Tool Co., Rosenow Paper Co., Appleton Structural Steel Co., House of Cards and Cameras, First Credit Co., Birchwood Restaurant, Krambo Food Store, Eddie's Liquor Store and Badger Paint Store, all in the Town of Menasha.

The Outagamie County burglaries involved are Marina Bar, Tower Outdoor Theater, (twice) Van Zeeland Implement Co., Valley Auto Parts, Starlite Bar (twice), Appleton Drive-In, Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., Mathews Tire Co., American Legion Club, Appleton Beverage Store, Lieber Lumber Co., Harvey Blue home at Dale, Ronald Murphy Filling Station, Robert Nack Filling Station, Edward Melchert Filling Station and Carlton Schmidt Bargain Center.

In Calumet County the burglaries involved were Darboy Club at Darboy, Charles J. Smith filling station at Chilton, Chilton Co-Op Oil Co., Stein's Service Station at Appleton, Keller Implement Co. at Brillion and the Bernard Gebhart home at Brothertown.

In Brown County

Brown County had three burglaries admitted by the two men. These were the Fox River Lanes and Gary's Enco station outside Green Bay and Van Abel's Bar at Hollandtown.

The Waupaca County break-ins were unoccupied cottages owned by Robert Krause, W. J. Horning, Tony Kuether, R. V. Landreman, Dr. A. M. Bachhuber, G. L. Snow, Norbert Sigl, R. Jandry, Robert Varl, Stanley Johnson, Edwin Schultz, Herman Schultz and Mrs. Martha Franzke.

Enforcement of Beer Rule Has Been Delayed

Outagamie Sheriff Says Provisions Not Known in Area

Copies of the state's new beer anti-carryout law which went into effect July 5 are being mailed this weekend to Outagamie County teen-age beer bars, grocery stores and police agencies.

Sheriff Calvin Spice Friday said he had several copies of the recent law printed. Enforcement of the ruling has been delayed because law agencies and persons affected by the law have not been able to get copies of the ruling.

A spokesman for the state's cigaret tax and beverage department under whose jurisdiction the enforcement of the law is placed, said last week no copies will be mailed to agencies unless the agencies or persons interested write their legislators and request copies.

The law became official, the spokesman said, when it was published in a local Madison newspaper July 5.

For several weeks, both city and county police agencies were aware the law was passed, but were not sure of what the legislation required.

Received Copy

Spice said he received a copy of the law from a visitor in his office. He had the law copied on a typewriter and then reproduced.

Generally, the law prohibits the carry-out of beer from Class B beer establishments by persons under the age of 21.

The law also requires the courts to suspend the driver's licenses of persons under the age of 21 who are found with beer in their car. Fines up to $500 and jail sentences up to six months are provided for violators.

Intent of Law

The intent of the law, according to the beverage department spokesman is to assure that beer drinking by minors be conducted in the presense of a licensed operator, parent or spouse over 21 years of age.

Spice indicated that the legislation will be enforced when he is assured that the law has become known throughout the county among tavern and grocery store operators.

County Judge Gustave Keller, who received a copy of the legislation Friday, said the law will prevent beer parties and teen-age joy-riding with beer.

Appleton Man Named To Head Insurance Unit

Robert N. Milhaupt, special agent for the Appleton branch office of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Green Bay agency, has been appointed division manager.

He will organize a new unit of special agents headquartered at 1515 W. Wisconsin Ave. He joined Prudential here in September 1961.

An Appleton native and an alumnus of Marquette University, he served in the Army during World War II. He also was active in the National Guard after the war.

These Members of Wisconsin Historical Society expedition at the Waupaca Indian site discuss one of their finds. From left are Mrs. William Hurley, Madison; James Eliworth, Milwaukee; Nat Tileston, Chicago, a junior at Lawrence College; William Hurley, director of the Kickapoo Valley Project; and Miss Ann Wood, Lyme, N.H., a master of arts candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy Boettcher

1797 Winchester Rd., Neenah

Age 35, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Saturday following an automobile accident. She was born June 6, 1928 in Appleton and had been a resident of this area her entire life. She was employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills for 15 years; a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Mrs. Boettcher is survived by her husband, Alton; her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Brouillard, Appleton; one daughter, Patricia Wisneski, Neenah; five brothers, Sylvester and Roland Brouillard, Appleton, Richard Brouillard, Combined Locks, Henry, Jr., and Lawrence, Brouillard, Plattsburg, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Neenah with Rev. Thomas M. Warme officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Monday until 12 noon Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

During Their First week of camp, children discovered this piece of petrified wood which they delight in showing newcomers to the campsite. Greg Baker, above, carefully removes sticks and dry leaves from the treasure. Camp head Richard Bunda reported that the youngsters spotted two deer and chased after a skunk the first day (they wanted to pet it no less!).

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Chilton Family Lives Life of Travel

The Greens Have Had Homes in Afganistan, South Africa, Iran

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON—The Marvin Greens are a globe-trotting family.

They have made Chilton a brief stop-over to visit friends and family before embarking on another 10,000 mile junket that will take them back to Afganistan. The return journey will complete a trip around the world for the already well-traveled family. They left Afganistan several months ago on a return trip that took them through Pakistan with stops at Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii before their arrival at Los Angeles.

When they return, in August, it will be by way of New York and Europe. Travel is no novelty for the family. With Green a State Department employee working with the Agency for International Development (AID), the family has spent four years in South Africa and in Iran two years before the last two-year stint in Afganistan. Now it's back to the neutral Middle-East country with the ominous neighbor to the north, Russia.

Before joining the State Department agency, Green, a Dallas native, completed a 20 - year hitch with the Air Force. The military service in which Green was often assigned for "special duty" quite naturally involved plenty of travel, primarily on the European continent.

Pleasant Place

The Greens find Afganistan to be a pleasant place to live and work. It borders Russia on the south and is separated from the Arabian Sea by Pakistan.

"The climate is beautiful and the people are extremely friendly," Green said. He is eager to return to his work there.

Green is assigned to an administrative wing of the AID in support of the American technicians afield. They live in Kandahar, one of the country's principal cities.

Kandahar is a city of about 100,000 persons, Green estimated, in view of the non-existent Afgan census. The city is located in the fertile Helmand River valley. It is surrounded by mountains and the setting is much like the countryside in Arizona, Green said.

AID Program

Because of the nature of the program, Green was unable to discuss it in any detail without first getting State Department clearance. In general, however, he said the AID, which evolved from the Marshall Plan, ICA and Point 4 type programs, is helping Afgans to build highways, airports, establish an airline irrigation, land reclamation and other projects to spur progress.

The United States is vying with Russia for Afgan good will. Green said the Russians have an aid program similar to our's in Afganistan.

Much of the AID program's emphasis is centered on transportation but the camel and donkey are still the chief mode of transportation for the Arabic people who inhabit the country.

They are primarily Moslems and accordingly, the women are still veiled, Green said. Kandaher, described as a very old city, abounds with the "baggy pants and turbans" traditional to the Arabic peoples.

Souvenir Care

Their travels have enabled the Greens to assemble an enviable souvenir collection. During their four years in Africa, they traveled throughout the southern portion of the continent and acquired a collection of native artifacts including masks, drums, spears, shields and the like.

Brassware collecting is a particular hobby for the couple and they are especially proud of a large tray they found in Asia. It features engravings of all the Persian kings and poets. "A real collector's item," Green commented.

Afganistan is famous for its rug weaving and Karakul, a type of Persian lamb used for stoles and hats. These haven't been added to the collection, but then they will have two more years in the country.

Real Education

For Debbie, their 8 - year - old daughter, the globe-trotting provided an enriching early education. She was born in the U. S. but reached school age in South Africa. She attended a Hebrew nursery school, then an English Catholic parochial school and finally wound up in an English public school. "She observed all the Hebrew and Catholic feasts but with a heavy English accent," her father related in his soft Texas drawl.

The world is indeed a small place, the couple learned in their travels. A chance meeting with Mrs. Green's childhood friend, the former June Schaubs, Chilton, in the lobby of Pakistan hotel proved the point. They agreed the odds were long against two girls from a 2,500-population Wisconsin town running into each other by coincidence in Pakistan.

The family seems to thrive on travel but they will concede that there is some inconvenience. They agree, however, that the inconvenience is more than offset by their firm convictions in the good the AID program is doing for the U. S. and the underdeveloped areas it reaches.

The Globe Has Come to be "home" for the Marvin Green family. Even little Bonnie Lynn, 2, will have circled it when she returns with her parents to Afganistan next month. The Greens' other daughter is Debbie, 8. The family is visiting the Chilton home of Mrs. Green's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Royal Klofanda. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Recalls Norris

Chain O'Lakes Site Of Reunions for Valparaiso Men

BY FRANCES V. HUTCHINSON

WAUPACA — Each summer the resort community of Waupaca is bustling with the arrival of thousands of summer visitors. Most respected and remembered by the local citizenry is the late George W. Norris, U.S. Senator from Nebraska.

That stocky, silver - haired figure, usually puffing at a cigar, was a familiar one on Waupaca's Main Street but few could claim more than a passing acquaintance with him. That, despite his more than 30 years as a summer resident.

On only one occasion did the Senator ever participate in civic affairs and that was in 1939 when a new post office was dedicated. He spoke feelingly that day of the growth of monster corporations and the wave of technological processes which made for industrial unemployment which was harrassing the country in 1939.

Secret Organization

There was one side of Sen. Norris not generally known to the public. That was his loyalty to the L.U.N., the mysterious secret organization formed in 1883 when nine young men from the University of Valparaiso pledged upon graduation to meet annually as long as they lived to review their experiences.

On one occasion it was necessary for the Senator to travel from the Pacific coast to Delavan, Wis. to attend the L.U.N. and frequently the trip was made from Washington, D.C., to the lakes where he spent only time enough to keep his pledge to "meet in annual reunion". In 1933 when there were only three of the group left, the reunion was held at the home of H. H. Harrington in Waukesha, Wis., who because of illness would otherwise have been unable to attend. He died in 1937.

In 1940, although the Senator was worn by nearly 12 months of legislative work, he was determined to make no exception to keep the pledge. Accompanied by his son-in-law, John Robertson, who did the driving, Sen. Norris left the capitol on Thursday and was back the following Wednesday noon when the Senate reconvened after the Labor Day recess. The distance of 1,191 miles from Washington to the lake in Wisconsin and the 1,191 miles back to Washington, failed to daunt the grand old man.

For 58 years Sen. Norris made that sentimental journey, often recalling that it took all the money he made that first year after his graduation from college to pay his fare from the Washington area back to Indiana for the first reunion. "Most of us were as poor as church mice" he was quoted as saying.

In the L.U.N. with the Senator were E. E. Smith of Dodge City, Kan., whose summer home "Edgewood" was next door to "Haleiwa", home of the Norris family; Judge A. T. Larden, Ottawa, Ill.; H. H. Harrington, Waukesha, Wis.; G. D. Harrington, Elkhorn, Wis.; A. L. Stevenson, Springfield, Ill.; C. L. Kinney, Clay Yaeger and A. J. Smith. The latter three had been inactive members for many years before their deaths.

African Nations Plan UN Showdown This Fall

Reprisals Against Apartheid, Angola Set Stage for Pressure Debates

BY MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —African pressures on Portugal and South Africa are mounting at the United Nations, with possible far-reaching consequences for the world organization.

In prospect are meetings of the U.N. Security Council, at which representatives of the 32-nation African group will make new demands for punitive action against Portugal for alleged acts of repression in its African territories. They will seek similar action against South Africa for its refusal to abandon white supremacy policies.

Debate along these lines is not new. But some heads of Western delegations are apprehensive about these two possibilities in the wake of the council meetings, tentatively set for the end of this month:

—Portugal and South Africa may quit the United Nations.

—The African nations may send "freedom fighters" into places like Angola and South West Africa and set the stage for outbreaks of even greater violence than encountered to date.

In the past, Portugal and South Africa have raised, themselves, the question of whether they should stay in the United Nations and remain targets for increasing attack.

Earlier Threats

Portugal boycotted the General Assembly in January last year when the assembly called on that nation to end alleged repression in Angola. The vote was 99 to 2, with only Spain and South Africa voting No.

South Africa has taken similar action when the assembly or its committees debated apartheid, the country's racial separation policy. At one time, South Africa drastically reduced its U.N. representation as a gesture of protest against what it called interference in its domestic affairs.

The decision to bring new pressure was reached by the African nations at the recent heads of state conference in Addis Ababa.

Discover Friends

Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana's ambassador to the United Nations, said at a news conference at U.N. headquarters one purpose is to discover "who are our friends" among the big powers on the Security Council.

This puts the United States, Britain and France, as Atlantic allies of Portugal, in a difficult position—to the obvious pleasure of the Soviet Union.

Recently 37 African nations walked out of the International Labor Organization Conference in Geneva to underscore demands that South Africa be expelled from the U.N. agency because of her racial segregation policies. This raised the prospect of similar action by the Africans at the U.N. Assembly opening in mid-September, if they do not achieve satisfaction before the Security Council.

Opposed Penalties

Last December the three Western powers voted against a resolution in the General Assembly that requested the Security Council to impose penalties on Portugal unless it took immediate steps to place Angola on the road to independence.

With Soviet bloc and Asian-African support the resolution was approved 57 to 14, with 18 abstentions. It put on record a statement that Portugal's noncompliance with previous resolutions is inconsistent with U.N. membership.

The Western powers took a similar stand on a resolution recommending that member nations impose severe trade and diplomatic boycotts against South Africa in an effort to force abandonment of its white supremacy policies. If such measures fail, the resolution said, the council should consider ordering South Africa expelled from the United Nations.

African Aim

The Africans will try at the coming council sessions to seek implementation of the assembly resolutions. Thus far the appeal to member nations to boycott South Africa economically has been largely ignored.

Emphasizing the importance they attach to the council sessions, at least four African foreign ministers will be present to address the council, from Liberia, the Malagasy republic, Sierra Leone and Tunisia.

Graham Evans, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from Australia, admires a part of the Oscar Severson herd at the rural Ogdensburg farm he's visiting. Jerome Severson, right, has a lot in common with his family's "down under" guest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lends Helping Hand

Ogdensburg Farm Has Australian IFYE Visitor

WAUPACA—Graham F. Evans, 24, Weonapark, Armatree, New South Wales, Australia, who is spending three weeks at the Oscar Severson Farm, route 1, Ogdensburg, is an experienced farmer, who is willing to lend "a helping hand."

Evans is visiting the United States as an International Farm Youth Exchange student, sponsored by the 4-H Club Foundation.

He has been in this country for two and one-half months, mostly in California, where he visited a 4,000-acre sheep ranch and a 160-acre dairy farm before moving to a 660-acre irrigated farm. After spending five days on a bus he arrived at Chippewa Falls where he stayed three weeks at a 240-acre dairy farm. He arrived July 2 at the Severson farm.

Evans is a husky, good-natured type of visitor, who easily passes as a "good-will ambassador" from the "down under" continent.

"Average" Spread

He and his parents are partners on a 1,870-acre spread which he calls "average" size. Some of the neighboring farms there are in the 15,000 to 17,500 acre size while others, a distance aways, range in the 30,000 acre class.

He raises wheat, oats, barley and rye on his home farm on between 300 and 700 acres which are cultivated.

The harvesting and planting equipment for grain, he said, is similar to that used in the United States wheat belt, much larger than is used in this area.

Sheep Herd

His home farm also has about 70 head of sheep and 2,000 merino sheep. Wool is one of Australia's major exports. His nearest neighbor is about one mile away.

Kangaroos, which are seen here in zoos, are a menace in Australia as they feed at night on the budding grain fields. Some sections of the country have an open season all year on kangaroo because of the heavy population.

In places where there are closed seasons, farmers still exercise the option of shooting them when they start wandering into their fields. He said the kangaroo, which ranges in size to about 5 or 6 feet high, come out of the woods at night to feed in the fields.

Farmers then use their trucks with spotlights for "kangaroo shinning."

Evans reported living conditions are about the same in both countries, although American food is prepared differently than it is at home.

He is active in the Junior Farmer organization, which is similar to the 4-H program. He served a term as secretary before serving three years as president and is now secretary of the club again. His farm hobby is sheep and he has had a number of champions from his flock.

Recreation apparently is about the same all over the world as the Australians, Evans says, enjoy popular music and dances. He said some of the top numbers on the American Hit Parade have been on top in his country before they reach the top here.

Good Guest

Mrs. Severson said Evans is a good house guest, keeping his room and belongings in good shape and his host reported Evans also is a good man in the field.

Jerome Severson, 19-year-old son of the host family, has been active in 4-H work for many years. He earned the distinction this year of being one of four Wisconsin members to attend the National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C. He also is holder of the 4-H Key Award and is a recipient of the State Honor Award.

While Jerome and Graham are "worlds apart" in their homes, they are close in their seriousness and work in the field of agriculture.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds) High Low Last Net Chg

A—A

Abacus 85f 1 43¾ 41¼ 43¼+ ¼
AbbottL 2 20 84 97 95¾ 96 — ⅞
ABCVen 50b 102 14¾ 14⅛ 14⅛— ⅝
ACFInd 2 80 43 96½ 96 96 — ¾
Acme M 2b 10 73 71½ 73 + 2
Acme Sti 60 84 18⅞ 18⅛ 18⅞— ½
Ad Exp 30g 73 26½ 26⅛ 26⅛— ¼
Ad Millis 40 x26 10½ 10¼ 10¼— ⅛
Addressog 1 372 52⅝ 51¼ 51½— 1
Admiral 147 19 18⅛ 18½+ ⅛
Aeroqui 40b 28 23⅜ 22¾ 23 — ½
Air Cont 65 x57 16¼ 15¼ 15⅞— ⅛
AirProd 20b 116 63½ 61 62⅝+ 1⅝
Air Red 2 50 245 54½ 52¾ 53 — ½
AJIndus 21t 69 3⅝ 3⅜ 3⅝+ ⅛
Ala Gas 1 70 11 38 37⅝ 37⅝— ⅛
AlcoProd .40 90 [illegible] 23 23⅛— [illegible]
Algens 1b 105 27¼ 25⅝ 26¼— ⅛
Alcan pf 4 50 z10 93 93 93 + [illegible]
AllegCp 11g 201 [illegible] 10⅜ 10 — [illegible]
Alleg 6pf 60 23 [illegible]
Alleg Lud 2 94 37⅞ 37 37¼— 1
AllegPw 1 90 82 50½ 49 50 — [illegible]
Alleg & W 6 z60 102½ 101 102 — 1⅛
AlenInd 1 20 15 28 27 27⅞— [illegible]
AlliedCh 1 80 338 50 49 49 — [illegible]
AlliedKid 60 2 13⅝ 13 13 — [illegible]
AlliedMills 2 10 [illegible] 45 — 1
AlliedPd 10g 74 8 8 8 — 1
Allied Str 3 93 52 52 52 — [illegible]
Allied St pf4 z270 88 87 87 —
AlliedSup 60 90 12 12¼ 12 — [illegible]
AllisChal 50 261 18⅝ 17¾ 17⅞— [illegible]
AllisC pf4 08 5 95 94 94
Alpha PC 1 30 17 17 17 — [illegible]
Alside 14p 64 [illegible] 3¾ — 1¼
AlumLtd 60 583 [illegible] 26 27 — [illegible]
Alcoa 1 20 251 69 66½ 66⅞— [illegible]
AmalSu 80a 71 28⅜ 28 28¼— [illegible]
Amerac 40a 21 24 24 24 — [illegible]
AmeradaP 2 x226 [illegible] 65⅞ 65⅞— 2[illegible]
AmAg Ch 1 140 [illegible] 46 47 — [illegible]
AmAirlin 1 860 26 25¼ 26 — [illegible]
AmAir pf3 50 8 126 124 126 — 2
Am Bak 1 80 58 24 23⅝ 24 — [illegible]
Am BkN 70 2 26 26 26 —
AmBkN pf 3 z10 64 [illegible] 64 —
ABosch 50e 357 16 14⅝ 15⅞— [illegible]
Am Brs 2 40 36 54 53 53 — 1
AmBdPar 1b 157 31 30 30 —
Am Can 2 190 46⅞ 45⅝ 45 — [illegible]
ACan pf 1 75 18 40 39 40 — [illegible]
Am Cem 50 59 12 11 12 — [illegible]
AChain 2 50 9 [illegible] 51 51¾— [illegible]
ACSero 1 20 6 24 24 24 — [illegible]
AmC Ind 1b 21 23 22 22
Am Cry S 2 124 68 64¼ 67 — 1[illegible]
ACry pf 4 50 z150 95 95 95
AmCyan 1 80 475 60 59 59 — [illegible]
AmDist 1 20 57 38 36⅞ 38 — [illegible]
A ElPw 1 08 [illegible] 35 — [illegible]
AmEnka 30n 105 36 [illegible]
AExport 50g 91 [illegible] 29 29 —
AmFP 64 165 [illegible] 12 12 —
AHard 1 60b 61 46 43 45 — 2
AHome 1 40a 4223 59 59 59
Am Hosp 30 223 [illegible] 18 18 —
Am Intl 20g 8 [illegible]
Am Inv 1 [illegible]
Am Fd [illegible] 593 21 20 21 —
AMF pf 2 90 z132 68 68 68 —
AMet Cl 1 40 224 [illegible] 37 8 —
AMet p 4 25 5 13 [illegible]
Am VetPd 1 [illegible] 18 18 —
A Meter 1 20 [illegible] 29 — 2
AmMot 80a [illegible] 8 [illegible] 17 —
Am NG 1 40 x110 [illegible]
AmNews 1 25 [illegible] — 1
AmOptic 2b [illegible] 66 —
AmPhoto 63 401 [illegible] 10 10 —
APotash 1 20 [illegible] 22 22 — [illegible]
AResrch 31g 83 [illegible] 22 24 — 1
AmSeat 1 60 59 [illegible]
Am Ship 9 [illegible] 10 10 —
ASmelt 2 60 1[illegible] 81 [illegible] — 1
ASmelt pf 7 [illegible] 159 [illegible]
Am Snuff 1a 12 [illegible]
AmSo Af 40 [illegible]
AmStd 80 10[illegible] 17 16 — 1[illegible]
AmStd pf7 [illegible] 159 157 157 — 2
AmSugar 90 278 [illegible] 26 28 — 2
AmSug pf 68 49 14 [illegible] — 1
AmT&T 3 60 69[illegible] 122 12[illegible] 121 — 1
Am Tob 1 50 803 [illegible] 28 28 — 1
Am Tob pf6 z550 129 128 128 —
Am Visc 2 x230 67 64 [illegible] —
Am W Wk 1 11 [illegible] 27 —
AWSpf 1 25 [illegible] — 1
AW pref1 25 [illegible] 26 26
AmZinc 50b 17 20 19 19 —
Ametk 1 60a 5 46 [illegible]
AMP Inc 40 155 [illegible]
Ampex Cp 798 [illegible]
AmpBoro 80 96 27 [illegible] 25 — 1
Amsted 1 40 11 [illegible]
Anaconda 1g 213 50 [illegible]
AnacWC 50e z720 [illegible] 71 —
AnchHG 1 40 92 32 31 32 —
And Clay 1 x52 28 27¾ 27 —
AnkenCh 40 273 20 17 17 — 1[illegible]
AncoOil 81f 306 22 21¼ 21⅞— [illegible]
Arch Dan 2 [illegible] 42 42 42 —
Ariz PSv 80 264 40 39 39 —
ArmcoSt 3 157 55½ 54 55 —
Armour 1 40 112 [illegible] 43 [illegible] — 1
ArmCk 1 60a 18 84 81 83 — 1
ArmC pf3 75 z110 90 89 90 — 1
ArmPub 1 40 20 41 40 40 —
Arnold C 50 z50 10½ 10 10 —
Aro Corp 80 8 18 17 17 —
Arvin Ind 1b 42 29 [illegible] 29 —
Ashl Oil 1 20 109 28 [illegible] 28 —
Assd Brew 40 [illegible] 3 —
AssdDG 1 40 63 49 47 48 — 1
AssocIn 2 60 21 62 [illegible] 62 —
Atchis 1 20a 423 30 [illegible] 29 —
Atchis pf 50 105 11 [illegible]
AtCity El1 48 [illegible]
Atl C El pf4 y90 92 91 92 —
AtlC Line 2 19 57 56 [illegible] —
AtlRef 2 40 214 52 51 [illegible] —
AtlRef pf3 75 z700 [illegible] 86 [illegible] —
At Chem 60 91 17 16 [illegible] —
Atlas Cp 211 [illegible]
Atlas pf 50b 9 17⅛ 17 17
AustNch 40 3 [illegible] 21 —
AustN pf1 20 [illegible] 29 [illegible] —
Aut Cant [illegible] 1
ARA Service 79 [illegible] 5 5 —
Avco Cp 80 514 [illegible]
Avnet 40b 223 18 17 17 —

B—B

Babbitt 10p [illegible] 5 5 4 —
Babcock 1 72 100 58 56 56 — [illegible]
BakOilT 45 9 11 11 11 —
BaldLim 40 117 13 1[illegible] 1[illegible] — 1
BaltGE 12 126 3[illegible]
BaGpfB 4 50 z90 87 101 101 — 1[illegible]
BaltG pfC 4 z270 90 88 90 — 2
Balt & Oh 15 78 [illegible]
Balt & O pf 1 52 52 52 — 1
BangAr 50 19 19 18 19 — 1
BarbOil 3 1of 18 87 86 87 — 1
BasicInc 50 24 11 10 10 — 1
Basic pf 2 50 14 46 [illegible] 46 — 1
Basic Pd 80 x14 13 13 13 —
BathIr Wk 2 10 38 37 37 —
BathIr Wk 2 13 38 37 37 —
BauschL 1 20 31 32¼ 31⅛ 31 — 1[illegible]
Bax Lab 32 52 25 24 24 — [illegible]
Bayuk 2 45 42 41 42 +
BeamD 90b 69 42 41 41¾— 1[illegible]
BeatFds 1 40 65 48 46 48 — [illegible]
Beaunit 1 20 91 25 24 25 — 1[illegible]
BeckS pf z520 61 58 61 + 3
Beckman 999 85 72½ [illegible] — 13[illegible]
BeechAir 60 70 14 14 14 —
Beech Crk 2 z50 36 36 36 — 1
BeechLSav 1 109 41 39 41 + 1
Belco 50 187 19 18 [illegible] —
Beld He 70b 27 19 18 19 — [illegible]
BellGos 70 56 [illegible]
Bell How 40 348 26 25 25 — 1
Bell Int 50 65 11 11 11 — [illegible]
Bendix 2 40 120 [illegible] 51 — 1
Ben Fin 1 20 197 [illegible] 56 58 —
BenF pf 4 50 [illegible] 12 12 12 —
BenF 5pf2 50 4 [illegible] 53 53
Benguet 04g 189 1 1 1 —
Berman 40a 219 [illegible] — 2[illegible]
Best & Co 2 32 3[illegible] 33 33 —
Bestvall 96f 98 [illegible]
Beth Stl 1 50 550 30 30¼ 30 — [illegible]
BethStl pf7 1 156 154 154¾— 1[illegible]
Bigelow S 1 30 26 26 26 — [illegible]
Bigelo pf4 50 z50 89 89 89
Black D 1 60 21 59 57 58 — [illegible]
Blaw K 1 40 101 27 27 27 — 1
Bliss L 1 60 1[illegible] 25 24 24 — [illegible]
Bliss EW 60 68 15 14 14 — [illegible]
BobbieBk 40 89 25 [illegible] 25 — [illegible]
Boeing 2 40 35 3[illegible] 34 — 1
BohnAl 1 40a [illegible] 35 [illegible]
BondStr 1 25 27 20 19 19¼— [illegible]
Bool M 1 20a 20 21 20 20 —
Borden 1 80 52 [illegible] 62 —
Borg War 2 165 [illegible] — 1[illegible]
Borman 50 323 [illegible]
BosEdis 1 32 138 42¾ 42 42 —
Boston Me 7 4 4
BostonMe pf 25 8 7 7 —
Brach&S 1 10 38 35 34 3[illegible] — [illegible]
BranAir 25g 78 12 11 1[illegible] — [illegible]
Briggs Mf 29 6 [illegible] 5 —
BriggS 1 40a 37 44 [illegible] — [illegible]
BristMy 1 40 109 101⅞ 98 100½— [illegible]
BklyUG 1 32 87 46 44 4[illegible] — [illegible]
BkUG pf5 50 z230 113 113 113
BrownSh 3 11 87 85¼ 86 + ⅞
Brunswk 60 3001 15 14 14 — [illegible]
BuckeyePL 48 29 29 29 — 1
Bucking 1 25 96 29 27 29 + 1[illegible]
BucyEr 20g 80 16⅛ 15 15 — [illegible]
Budd Co 50 252 15½ 14¼ 14½— [illegible]
BufForg 1 40 3 30 30 30 — [illegible]
Bullard 30 15¾ 15⅝ 15½— [illegible]
Bullocks 1 60 31 64 62 63 + 1[illegible]
Bulova .60 393 16½ 14¼ 16 + 1½
BurlInd 60g 310 35 34 34⅞+ ⅛
Burnoy 60 48 18½ 18 18 — ⅝
Burroughs 1 296 29⅝ 28⅝ 28½— [illegible]
BushTer 10d 15 19½ 19⅛ 19½
Byers .20a 4 9½ 9½ 9½+ ⅜

C—C

Cal Fnl 43t 274 9⅞ 8¾ 9⅛+ ⅛
CalPack 80b 113 32¼ 30⅞ 32 + 1⅜
CallahM 11t 327 7⅛ 6⅝ 6⅞— ¼
Calum H 40 42 12⅝ 12⅛ 12⅜— ¼
CamRL 40a 239 16⅛ 15⅛ 15¾+ ⅜
CampSp 2 20 x109 97½ 95 97 + 1⅛
Can Dry 1 54 23 22½ 22⅝— ¼
CaDry pf4 25 z100 93⅞ 93⅞ 93⅞
Can Sou 3 z100 54½ 54½ 54½
CdnBrew 40 57 10 9⅝ 9⅝— ¼
CdnPac 1 50 466 30⅝ 29¾ 30¼+ ⅛
Carboru 1 80 36 45¼ 42 42⅝— 3⅜
Carey 1 60 33 25½ 24¾ 25¼— ⅛
Carlisle 50 32 13½ 13⅛ 13⅛— ⅛
Caro C&O 5 z290 107 106 106 + ¼
CaroPL 1 84 39 67¼ 67 67
CarpStl 1 20b 30 35¼ 34¼ 35¼+ ¼
Carrier 1 60 58 40⅜ 39½ 39⅞+ ⅜
Carrir pf2 25 z220 50⅜ 49½ 49¾+ ¼
CarrGen 30g 4 32¼ 32 32
Carter Pd 1 163 64½ 60⅝ 64½+ 4¼
Case JI 166 9⅞ 8⅝ 9 — 1
Case 7 pf z480 70 69 69 — 1
Case 2d pf 40 4 3¾ 3⅞
CaterTr 1 20 375 46⅛ 44⅝ 45⅝+ ¾
Ceco Stl 1 20 7 24¾ 24⅛ 24⅛— ½
Celanese 1 60 321 48½ 47¼ 47½+ ⅜
Celan pf7 z220 143½ 142 143½+ ⅛
Cela pfA4 50 19 94¼ 93½ 93¾— ¼
Celotex 13 28⅛ 27¼ 27¼— ⅞
Celotex pf1 5 17⅞ 17⅝ 17¾— ⅛
Cencolnst 50 53 46¼ 43⅝ 43⅝— 3
CentAgu 1 20 45 30¼ 28½ 28½— 1⅝
Cent Fdy 1 22 17½ 16⅞ 17 — ⅜
Cent Ga Ry 3 53⅝ 53⅜ 53⅝+ ⅝
CenGa Ry pf [illegible] 81 81 81 + ¼
CenHud 1 08 28 38 36⅝ 38 + 1⅜
CenIllLt 1 76 31 49¼ 48 49¼+ ¼
CIllLt pf4 50 z230 100¼ 99¼ 99¼+ ⅛
CenIllPS 80 84 25[illegible] 24⅞ 24⅛— [illegible]
CenSW 1 18 189 45[illegible] 43¾ 44⅞— 1
CenSoy 1 10b 40 29½ 28⅝ 29⅛+ ⅝
Century Ind 9 11 11 11
Cerro 1 10 279 27⅞ 26⅞ 26½— ⅞
Certeed 60 139 14½ 13⅞ 14 — ⅜
CessnaAirc 1 55 22⅞ 21⅞ 21¾— ¾
Chad Goth 191 4 3¾ 3⅞+ ⅛
Chain B 1 60 5 44 44 44 — ⅞
ChampP 1 20 102 29 28⅛ 28⅛— [illegible]
Champ pf4 50 z100 101 100 101 — 1⅛
ChampS 1 80 79 39¾ 38⅝ 39 — ⅝
Chmplin 1 20 434 32⅝ 31⅞ 32¼+ ⅛
Check Mot 128 25⅝ 24 24¾— 1
Chemetn 1 108 20¼ 21 21⅝— [illegible]
Chemwy 10g 1368 11⅝ 9¾ 10⅞— 1
ChesVa 1 20b 13 43 42¼ 43
Ches Oh 4 240 [illegible] 61 62 — [illegible]
Chesebr 1 20 51 60 59 60¼— ⅛
Chi&E Ill 4 12 12 12⅜— ⅛
Chi&EIll A z30 18 18 18 — 1
Ch Gt West 33 26 25 25 — [illegible]
ChGW pf2 50 15 39 37 37½— [illegible]
Chi MStP P 101 15 14 14⅞— [illegible]
ChMSPP pf5 16 [illegible] 62 63 — [illegible]
Chi&NW 218 27⅞ 24¼ 27⅜— 1[illegible]
Chi NW pf 195 44⅝ 39⅝ 44⅝— 3[illegible]
ChiPneu 1 40 35 31 31½ 31⅝— [illegible]
CRI Pacf 1 230 25⅞ 24⅝ 25¼
ChiYCab 50 32 32 27 30 + 1¾
ChockFN 40 166 18 16⅝ 16⅝— 1¼
ChrisCft 61t 63 13 13 13¼— [illegible]
Chrysler 1 6567 63 57 58 — 5¼
CinCasEl 92 x102 27⅛ 26¼ 26 — [illegible]
CinGE pf4 z240 9[illegible] 92 93 — 1
Cin Mil 1 60 29 44 44 44 — 1
CIT Fin 1 60 215 43⅞ 42¼ 42¼— [illegible]
CitiesSv 2 60 206 67 66 67¼+ [illegible]
CtSv pf 4 40 36 114 112½ 114½— [illegible]
CtS cvpf4 [illegible] 198 [illegible] 61⅞— [illegible]
Cit Inv 50b 47 [illegible] 23 22 —
CityProd 1 20 36 [illegible] 29 29 — 1[illegible]
City Store 56 8 8 8 —
ClarkEq 1 40 110 [illegible] 42 42 —
ClevClif 1 40a 21 [illegible] 43 43⅝— [illegible]
ClevElIll 1 20 45 34 33 33 —
ClevE pf4 50 z50 103 10[illegible] 101½— 2
Clev P 3 50 z130 69 6[illegible] 69 —
Clev P spl 2 z80 70 39½ 70 — 1
Clevite 61 [illegible] 40 [illegible] — 1
CluettP 17[illegible] 46 44 [illegible] — 2[illegible]
Clue P pf7 z50 142 142 142 —
CoastSt Gas 150 [illegible] 36 36 — [illegible]
CocaCol 2 70 140 95 9[illegible] 9[illegible] — 1[illegible]
CocaBtY 1 79 [illegible] 21 22 —
Colg P 20a 341 56 54 56 — [illegible]
ColgP pf3 50 z20 82 82 82 —
[illegible] 1 20 89 [illegible] 42 46 —
[illegible] 20g 261 [illegible] 29 —
ColonCp 36b 231 [illegible] 19⅝— 1
Colo F Ir 221 [illegible] 8 8 —
ColFI pf 75 [illegible]
[illegible] z150 56 [illegible] 56 —
CBS 1 40b [illegible] 59 61¾— 2
Co Gas 1 16 182 30 [illegible] 30
Col Pict 1 2f 85 25 25 25 —
CoP pf4 25 z170 82 82 82 —
Col SO 2 20 34 70 69¾ 70 — [illegible]
CombEn 1 20 89 29 28 28 —
Com Cre 1 60 144 [illegible] 41 42 —
ComCr pf4 50 [illegible] 107 10[illegible] 107
[illegible] 80b 111 27 27 22 —
ComEd 1 00b 126 49 48 49 —
[illegible rows]
CrnZell 80 1[illegible] 5[illegible] 49 49 —
CrnZ pf4 20 z5[illegible] 97 96 96 — 1
Cruc Stl 80 321 21 20 21 — 1
CrucS pf5 75 2 105 104¾ 104¾— 1
CTS Cp 50 35 22 21⅛ 21⅞— 1¼
Cudahy Pk 61 7 7 7⅛— [illegible]
Cudah pf 1 56 56 56 — 1
CuneoPrs 60 5 11 11⅛ 11⅞— 1
CunnDr 40g 8 23 22¾ 22¾— ¾
Curt Pub 104 7¼ 6⅞ 7
Cur Pb pf 16 30 29⅝ 30 +
Cur Pb 60pf 7 9 9 9 — 1
Curt W 1 [illegible] 21 21⅛ 21⅛ —
CurtW r A 2 9 37⅞ 37 37 —
Cutler H 2 16 58¼ 57 57 — 1[illegible]

D—D

Dan Riv 60 68 15 14¼ 14¼— [illegible]
Dana Cp 2b 61 45 44⅝ 44⅞— [illegible]
Dayco 121 19¼ 18 18 +
Day PL 1 23 28½ 27 28 —
DPL pfA 75 z110 86 86 86⅞—
DPL pfB 75 z20 86 86 86
Decca 1 20 7 45 [illegible] 45¾—
Deere 2 20a 45 64 62 62⅞— 1
Del Hud 60g 477 23 21 22¾— 1
Del PL 1 44 11[illegible] 51 50 50⅞— 1
DeltaAir 1 20 62 49¾ 47¾ 47 — 1
Dent Sup 1a 25 30 29 29¾
Den RGW 1 124 22 21⅜ 22 —
DetSoloCh 40 x176 15 14⅝ 14¾—
DetEdis 1 20 125 33 31 32 —
Det Stl 30g 1[illegible] 13 12 12⅞—
DeV Ib 1 60a 5 36 35½ 36 — 1
Dia Alk 1 80 50 47 46⅞ 46⅞—
Diam Nat 2 [illegible] 58 57⅞ 57 —
Diana S 50b 20 10 10 10¼
D Giorg 5f x22 14 14 14 +
DinersC 1 30f 68 20¼ 19½ 19⅞—
Disney 40b [illegible] 41 37 39⅝+ 1⅝
Dis Sea 1 60 74 50⅞ 49½ 49⅞—
Div Way 80 59 25¾ 24¼ 25½+
Dr Pepp 80 134 34⅞ 32¾ 33⅞+ 1⅛
Dome Min 80 175 28 27 28 —
DomFd 1 04g [illegible] 21 20⅞ 20⅞—
Donnell 2b 67 24 24⅛ 24⅝—
Doug A 1 20f 167 23⅞ 23 23 — 1
Dover 80b 95 30 28 29¾+ 1½
DowCh 1 60b 222 61¼ 59¾ 59¾— 1
Dress 1 20 254 27⅜ 26⅛ 26⅛
Drewry 1 60 35 23 22 22¼— ⅝
DuBoi 60b 135 19¾ 19 19½+ ¼
DukePw 1 80 585 61 60 60⅞— ⅛
Dunh Il 10g 35 15 14½ 15
Duplan 12g 261 16¾ 15½ 16 + ⅞
duPont 9 88 248⅞ 241½ 243¼— 1
duPont pf4 50 10 108 107 107 —
duPont pf3 50 11 89 86½ 86 — 3
Duq Lt 1 28 95 32 31½ 31⅝— ½
Dq 4 20pf2 10 z390 50 50 50
Dq 4 15pf2 07 x60 48 47¼ 47¾— 1¼
Duq 4 pf 2 z270 46 45 45¼— 1½
Dq 3 75pf1 87 z220 [illegible] 43¼
Dq 2 10pf2 10 z40 49½ 48 48½
DWGCig 80b 28 17¼ 16¾ 17¼
Dynam Am 270 13⅞ 12¾ 13
DynAm pf1 14 28 27¼ 27¾—

E—E

Eagle P 1 20 34 24⅛ 23 24
East AirL 412 21⅞ 19¼ 20⅞+ 1
EastGF 1 60 26 64¼ 62 62 — 2¼
EastG pf4 50 z220 100 100 100
EastSStl 28f 91 16⅞ 16¼ 16⅞+ ⅛
EastKo 2 20a 232 110⅛ 107⅝ 108⅞— ⅛
EatonM 1 80 151 36½ 35¾ 36 + ½
EchlinMf 40 x20 12⅜ 11¾ 11⅞
Eltra Bros 2 20 56 52¼ 56 + 4
Ekco 1 20 x90 29⅜ 28⅛ 28⅛— ¾
ElastSt 1 20b 3 35¾ 35¼ 35¾— ¼
ElBondS 1 20 108 31¼ 30½ 30⅞— ⅛
El&Mus 6⅝g 143 5 5¼ 5⅜
ElStor 2 20a 16 55¼ 54⅞ 54¾— ¾
ElAssoc 1 74f 1058 60½ 52¾ 58⅝+ 4⅝
Electron Sp 1358 34⅛ 28½ 33¾+ 3¾
Elgin Wch 24 10 9¾ 9¾— ½
ElPas N 1 263 19 18¾ 18¾— ⅛
Eltra Corp 77 26½ 25½ 25⅞— ¼
Emer El 80 127 35⅛ 34 34⅜+ ¼
Eltra pf1 40 86 31⅛ 30⅞ 31 — ¼
Emer R 20g 81 10⅜ 9⅞ 10 + ⅛
Emery Air 1 52 44 40⅞ 44 + 3⅛
Emhart 1 80b 63 51½ 50 50¼— 1⅜
EmpDis 1 64 14 48 47⅜ 47½— ½
End John 89 19⅞ 19 19 — ½
EndJn pf 3k z20 77½ 77½ 77½— ½
Engel In 80 38 28 26½ 27⅞+ ⅜
Eq Gas 1 85 74 41⅜ 40¼ 40⅞— ⅝
Erie Lack 136 3½ 3¼ 3¼
ErieLack pf z280 17½ 17⅛ 17⅛— ½
EuroFnd 10g 68 14⅜ 14 14⅛— ⅞
Evans Pd 259 17 15⅞ 16⅝+ ¾
Evershp 1 20 x144 43¼ 40⅝ 40⅞— 1¾
ExCellO 1 60 78 41¾ 40⅝ 41 — ½

F—F

FactorA 70b 25 46 45⅛ 46 — ¼
FafnirBear 2 23 46 44¾ 45½+ ⅜
Fairb Mor 5 12½ 12 12½+ ⅛
Fair Whit 423 5½ 5⅜ 5½— ⅛
Fair W pf 6 17½ 17 17 — 1⅛
Fair Ca 50e 152 38¾ 36¼ 36½— 1⅞
Fair Strat 106 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛
Fairmont 1 56 27⅜ 26½ 27¼+ ⅝
Frmt pf 2 50 z120 50¾ 50 50½
Falstaff 1 40 19 36⅞ 36⅛ 36⅛— 1⅛
FamFinan 1 45 33⅞ 33 33¼+ ¼
Fansteel 80 87 17⅜ 16⅝ 16⅝— 1⅛
Fawick 40 62 9⅝ 9⅛ 9⅜+ ⅜
Fedd Corp 1 73 17⅛ 16½ 16¼— ⅜
FedMog 1 70 31 46⅞ 46½ 46⅝
Fed Pac 119 7⅞ 7¼ 7¾+ ⅝
F Pac pf1 26 33 18⅛ 18 18 — ¼
FedPapBd 2 24 40¼ 38⅝ 38⅝— 1⅝
FPap pf1 15 2 24 24¼ 24¼
FedDStr 1 30 x129 49¾ 49⅛ 49⅛— ⅝
Fenestra 16 15⅛ 15⅝ 15⅝— ⅛
Ferro 1 60 43 42⅛ 41 41 — ⅞
Fibre Pap 1 81 28⅞ 27⅛ 27⅞+ ⅜
Fifth Ave L 65 30⅛ 29⅝ 29⅞— ⅜
Filtrol 1 80 59 32¼ 31½ 32 + ⅝
Finant Fed 140 57⅞ 54¼ 54¾+ ¾
Firestne 1b 221 35 33¾ 34⅛+ ⅜
FstChrt 1 61t 581 41⅜ 39¼ 40¼+ ⅛
FstN Str 2a 54 57 55¼ 56⅛— 1⅛
Fischbach 1 227 23⅞ 22⅛ 23⅝+ 1⅛
Flintkt 80 117 22 21⅛ 21⅛— 1⅛
Flint pfA4 50 z170 101 100½ 100 — 1¼
Flint pfB2 25 35 45½ 45 45 — ⅝
Flintkt 4pf 4 z10 88½ 88½ 88½+ 1
Fla E Coast 100 7 6¼ 6¾— ⅝
Fla Pw 1 04 57 45 44⅜ 44⅜— ⅜
Fla PL 1 28 183 72⅞ 71½ 71½— ⅝
Fluor 80f 76 18 17¼ 18⅛+ 1⅛
Fd Fair 90 56 22⅛ 22⅛ 22⅛— ⅛
FdGMkt 40f 503 24 21⅞ 23⅞+ 2½
FdGMk pf 40 5 17 17⅛ 17½+ 2⅜
FMC Cp 80 229 42 39¼ 42¼— 1
Fd Mart 60 19 14⅞ 14 14⅛— ⅛
FooteM 10e 75 10⅛ 9¼ 10
Ford M 1 80 1116 53¼ 50⅝ 51⅞— 2¼
ForemD 40 347 10 9⅝ 10 + ¼
FostWh 27g 65 28⅞ 26⅛ 28½+ 2¼
Foxboro 70 65 31¼ 29½ 30 — 1
Fram 1 20a 73 35 34½ 35
FrankStr 40 x26 8⅛ 7⅞ 8 — ⅛
FreeptS 1 20 124 24⅞ 24⅛ 24⅞+ ¼
Friden 40b 93 36⅛ 34⅛ 34⅜— 2¼
Frueht 1 20a 572 30 28⅝ 28⅞— 1⅛
Fruehaur pf4 z350 83 86⅝ 87 — 1

G—G

GamSk 1 20a 47 35 34⅛ 35 — ⅜
Gar Wood 61 4 4¼ 4¼— ¼
GarW pf 50k 5 28¼ 28 28 — 1
GardDen 1 50 42 36¼ 35 35 — 1¼
Garrett 2b 71 43¼ 42¼ 42½— ⅛
G Accept 1 43 19¾ 19 19⅝+ ⅝
G Acc pf 60 14 12⅛ 11¾ 11¾— ¼
GAmIn 20g 28 29 28¾ 29⅛— ⅜
GAInv pf4 50 z180 100 98½ 100 + 1¾
GAmOil 40b 72 34 33 33 — 1
GATran 2 40 29 79¼ 78¼ 78½— ½
Gen Baking 103 9½ 9⅛ 9⅛— ¼
Gen Bak pf z460 117 115½ 116¼— 1
GenBanc 40 19 9 8¾ 8¾
G Bronze 29 14¼ 14⅛ 14¼
Gen Cable 2 112 51 50½ 51
Gen Cbl pf4 z60 91 91 91
Gen Cig 1 20 43 29⅝ 29¼ 29¾— ¼
GContF 10p 65 4⅞ 4½ 4⅞+ ¼
G Dynam 403 26½ 2[illegible]⅞ 24⅞— ⅝
Gen Elec 2 507 80⅝ 79⅛ 79¼— 1½
Gen Fin 1 50 9 42 42 42 —
Gen Food 2 177 83½ 81 81⅛— 2
Gen Instrum 171 14 13⅞ 14⅛+ ⅛
G Mills 1 0 [illegible] 34 34 —
G Mills pf5 z110 114 114 114½— 1
Gen Mot 2a 949 70⅞ 69⅝ 69 —
G Mot 5pf 5 20 115 114⅞ 115½— 1½
G Mot pf3 75 15 90 90 90 —
GenOut 1 30a 67 37¼ 37⅛ 37⅛— 1⅛
GPCem 1 20 141 21 20⅛ [illegible]
GPrecn 1 20 221 40⅛ 37⅞ 37⅛— 2⅛
GPrec pf1 60 z110 39 38⅞ 39 —
GPubSv 28g 183 5⅜ 5 5⅜
GPubU 1 20b 141 33⅞ 32¾ 33¼+
GRefrac 30g 74 15½ 14⅞ 15 — 1
Gen Sig 1 20 37 30¼ 28 29½— 1
Gen Stllnd 1 399 22¼ 21¾ 22⅛—
GTel&El 80 648 25 24½ 25
GTelF pf1 25 8 26 26½ 26⅛ —
GTel pfB1 30 11 28 27⅝ 27¼—
GenTime 25 156 12⅛ 12 12 —
GenTire 40 387 24⅞ 24 24 —
GTire pf5 50 z260 104 103¼ 103¼—
G Tire pf 5 z680 103 102 102 —
Genesco 1 60 x39 36⅛ 35⅞ 35⅝—
Genes pf4 50 x9 104½ 102 102 — 1
Ga Pac 1b 409 52⅞ 50 50½— ⅛
Gerber 1 30 32 64¼ 63½ 63¾—
GettyOil 10g 1474 26⅛ 24⅛ 26 + 1⅛
Giant PC 80 29 14 13⅞ 13⅞—
Gibralt 1 5 1 65 29 27⅞ 28⅛—
Gibson 1 20 18 35 33⅝ 34⅛+
Gillette 1 10a 2147 36 34⅝ 35 — 1⅛
Gimbel 1 25 55 40 38⅛ 39½+ 1⅜
Ginn Co 60 127 25¼ 27½ 28¼+
GlenAld 50 1157 16 15⅛ 16⅛+ ⅞
Glidden 2 26 41 41 41⅛—
GlobeU 80a 9 18¼ 18½ 18 —
GlobeW 60 92 12¼ 12⅛ 12⅛—
Goodrch 2 20 246 48 47⅜ 47½—
Goodyear 1 [illegible] 34¼ 33½ 34 —
GouldB 1 30 29 40⅜ 39¾ 40½+
Grace Co 1b 228 45¼ 44½ 45 — 1
Granby 25g 11 17⅞ 17⅝ 17⅞—
GrandU 60b 76 17⅞ 17¼ 17½
GranCS 1 40 81 27⅞ 26½ 26⅞— 1⅛
Granitev 80 60 14⅞ 14½ 14⅝
Grant 1 20 187 24 23⅛ 23⅝— ⅛
viGrays Rob 87 3¼ 2⅝ 3¼+
GtA&P 1 20a 115 46⅛ 45⅝ 46¼+ ½
GtN Ir 1 40e 51 16⅞ 16½ 16⅞
GtNo Pap 1 27 43¼ 41⅝ 42 — ½
GtNoRy 3 197 53 50⅞ 52¼— 1
GW Fin 85f 457 21 19⅝ 20 + ⅛
GWSug 1 40a 166 46½ 44⅞ 46 + 1
GWSug pf7 z220 152½ 150½ 152
GreenSh 1 10 33 28 27⅛ 27⅛— ⅞
Greyhd 1 30b 174 41⅜ 39⅝ 41 + 1
Greyh pf2 25 32 81¼ 79½ 81¼+ 1⅞
Grumn 1 50 179 48⅞ 47⅛ 48⅞+ ⅞
Gulf M&O 2 81 39⅝ 37⅝ 39 + ⅜
GulfM&O pf5 2 90½ 90 90 — ½
GlfOil 1 60 1473 48⅞ 46¾ 48¾+ 1¼
Gulf SU 1 12 160 37¼ 36⅛ 37⅛+ ¾
GulfSU pf 5 z100 106½ 106 106½— 1
GlfSU pf4 40 z310 97 95⅝ 96 — 1
Gust Bac 60 62 18¼ 17⅞ 17⅞—

H—H

Hack W 1 40 2 38¼ 38½ 38 — ¼
HallPrt 1 40a 11 31⅜ 30¾ 31¼+ 1
Hallibur 2 40 133 51 49⅞ 50⅞+ ⅝
Hallicrft 10d 86 13 12½ 12½—
HamWat 60 3 25½ 25 25 — 1
HamWat pf4 z30 102 100¼ 100¼— 3¼
HamP 1 20b 23 32⅞ 32½ 32¾—
Hmd Org 1a 129 25¼ 24 24¾+
Hanna Co 1a 204 32½ 31½ 31⅞— ⅞
HarbWk 1 80 110 35 34⅜ 35 + ½
HarbWk p6 z40 132 132 132 + 1½
Harcrt 50 51 35 34 35 + ½
Harris 1 20b 50 49½ 48⅜ 48⅜— ¾
Harsco 1 40b 69 33¾ 32¼ 32½— 1⅛
Harshaw 1 23 19⅞ 19⅝ 19⅝— ⅜
HartSM 1 40 50 38½ 36⅞ 38½+ 2⅛
Harv Al 1 20 101 22⅜ 21¼ 21¼— ¾
Hat Corp 40 x5 8 7½ 8 + ¼
HatCp pf2 50 y10 44 42¾ 42¾— ⅝
Haveg 45e 282 36⅜ 34¼ 36⅛+ ½
Haw Tel 64 65 23¾ 22⅞ 23¼+ ⅜
HayesInd 1a 62 27¼ 25¼ 25⅝— 1¾
Hazeltine 80 179 21¾ 20⅞ 20¾— ⅛
Heinz HJ 1 99 44⅜ 42⅛ 43⅛+
Heinz pf3 65 z30 89 87½ 87½— 1½
HelCurt 80 185 23½ 20⅝ 20¾— 2⅜
Heller 40 166 14⅛ 13⅝ 13⅞— ⅛
Helme 1 60a 15 37¾ 36⅝ 37¾+ ¼
Helme pf1 75 z50 37½ 37½ 37½— ½
H&PInc 10e 63 10¼ 10¼ 10 — ½
HercPdr 30g 270 37⅞ 36⅞ 37¼— ¾
HercPdr pf5 z70 117½ 116¼ 116½+ ¼
HershCh 70a 33 33⅜ 33 33 — ¼
Hertz 1 20 158 51¼ 50⅛ 50½
HessO&C 30 231 16¼ 15⅝ 16 — ⅜
Heublein 60 81 20⅝ 20 20⅛
HewRobins 1 14 22¾ 22¼ 22¾+ ½
Hewlett Pk 1010 23½ 22½ 22¾— ⅝
HeydenN 80 271 21⅝ 20⅞ 21⅛+ ¼
Hey pfA 3 50 z100 97 97 97 + 1
High Volt 595 38½ 34¾ 36⅜+ 1⅛
Hill Corp 20 68 11⅛ 10⅝ 10⅞+ ½
Hilton H 1 50 87 25⅛ 24¾ 25⅛+ ¼
Hoff Elect 69 8¼ 7⅞ 8 — ⅛
Holland F 20 4½ 4 4⅜
Holly S 1 40 113 48⅜ 46½ 46½— ¾
HoltRW 50a 81 33 31½ 31½— 1½
Homest 1 60 196 52⅜ 49½ 51¾+ 2⅜
Hook Ch 1b 129 39⅞ 38⅝ 39¾+ 1
Hook pf 4 25 z190 93½ 93½ 93½
Hook 2 pf 5 z50 103½ 103¼ 103¼— ¼
HoovBall 1a 18 45½ 45 45¼— ¼
Hotel Am 15 3 2¾ 2⅞— ⅛
Hotel pf 1 25 1 15½ 15½ 15½+ ⅜
HoudInd 1 20 34 25⅜ 24⅞ 25 — 1⅛
Houd pf 2 5 2 5 45¼ 45 45¼ ⅛
Houd pf 2 25 5 45¼ 45¼ 45¼
House F 1 40 107 57 56½ 57 + ⅛
Hous pf 4 40 z50 97⅝ 97 97 — 1⅞
Hous F pf 4 z80 88 87½ 87½— ⅜
Hous pf 3 75 z70 84 84 84 — 1
Houston LP 237 44⅜ 43⅝ 44⅜
HowJohn 88f 36 49⅞ 47⅜ 47⅜— 2⅜
HowrdSt .12d 6 11 11 11
HoweSd 30g 102 13⅛ 12⅝ 13 — ¼
Hud Bay 3 13 52 51⅛ 51½— ¾
HuntFds 50b 25 33⅞ 32⅛ 33½+ 1⅜
HuntF pfA 5 z210 102 100 102 + 2
HuntF pfB 5 z230 100½ 99½ 99½— ¼
Hupp Cp 33f 199 7⅛ 7 7 — ⅛
Huss Refr 1 x23 17⅝ 16⅞ 17⅜+ ⅛

I—I

Idaho Pw 1 47 34⅞ 34¼ 34¼+ ⅛
Ideal Cem 1 110 24¾ 24 24⅛— ⅛
IllCent Ind 2 310 59⅜ 56⅝ 57⅝
Ill Cent 2 28 56½ 54⅝ 54⅝— 1¼
Ill Pow 1 20 69 39 38 38 — ⅞
Ill Pw pf2 04 12 47 46¾ 46¾+ ⅞
Ind Gen 80 67 32¼ 30⅞ 31 — ½
IndplPL 1 04 35 33¼ 32¼ 33¼+ ½
IndMex 40g 22 5⅝ 5½ 5½+ ⅛
Ing Rand 3a 46 81¼ 80 80¾+ ⅞
InlandSt 1 60 151 39⅝ 38¾ 39¼+ ⅛
Inspirat 40h 68 37 35⅞ 36⅞+ ⅝
Interch 1 40 40 33½ 32 33¼+ ¼
Interlak 1 60 22 24⅞ 24⅜ 24⅞+ ½
IntBusM 4 411 444 431½ 431½— 13½
IntlHarv 2 40 152 59⅛ 56⅞ 57⅞— 1⅞
IntlHarv pf7 11 161¾ 160⅛ 160½— ½
IntMiner 1 60 260 54½ 50⅛ 54⅛+ 3½
Int Mining 2 9½ 9½ 9½— ⅛
Int Nick 2a 241 62⅛ 60⅛ 60⅛— 2⅛
Int Pack 1 176 16¾ 15⅞ 15⅞— ½
IntPap 1 05b 442 30¼ 28¾ 28⅞— 1⅛
Int Pap pf 4 1 99½ 99½ 99½
IntPipeCer 1 32 34¼ 32⅞ 32⅞— ⅞
Int Pipe pf5 6 114 112¼ 114 + 1¾
IntRys CAm 7 6⅝ 6½ 6½— ½
Int Rys pf z280 50 50 50
Int Rectif 70 10⅛ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅛
IntResis 40a 35 22¾ 21⅝ 21¾— ⅝
Int Salt 4 13 85 84 84
IntlShoe 1 50 76 26⅛ 25¼ 25¼— ⅞
IntSilv 1 10b 19 37 36⅛ 36½— ½
Int T&T 1 389 51½ 50½ 50½— ¾
IntT&T pfB4 z770 106½ 105 106 — 1
IntT&T pfC4 51 104¼ 103¾ 104¼+ ¾
Int Utilities 62 22¾ 22 22⅝— ⅛
Int Util pf 2 9 47⅞ 47 47⅛— ⅛
InterDS 60b 68 36¾ 35¾ 36¾+ 1⅛
IntMotFrt 80 138 24⅞ 23⅞ 24 — 1
InterPw 1 05 26 26⅛ 25⅝ 25⅞— 1⅛
IowaElLP 1 44 29½ 28½ 29⅜
IowaIll GE 2 16 54 53 53½— ⅜
IowaPL 1 80 x33 57½ 56⅞ 57⅛+ ⅝
IslCrkCl 1 50 51 24¾ 24¼ 24¼— ⅜
IlCrkC pf 6 z230 130¼ 129 130
ITE CktBrkr 33 15½ 15 15 — ½

J—J

JaegerM 60 3 12¼ 12 12⅛+
Jeff Lak S 123 17¼ 16⅞ 17¼— ¼
JerCPL pf 4 z280 87½ 86 86 — 1
Jewel T 1 60 54 58 54½ 58 + 3½
JohnsManv 2 198 48⅛ 46¾ 47⅞+ ⅞
JohnJ 1a 14 87⅛ 86 86½
JonLogan 70 1[illegible]6 20⅛ 19½ 19½—
Jones&L 2 50 237 54⅛ 52⅝ 53¾+ ⅛
Jones&L pf5 z590 104½ 104 104½
Jorgens 80 11 14½ 14 14 — ¼
Joy Mfg 1 x85 24⅛ 23¼ 23⅞— ¼

K—K

KaiserAl 90 144 39⅞ 37⅛ 38 — ½
Kais 5⅝p4 75 5 108 108 108
Kais p 4 12 2 99½ 98½ 99½+ 1
Kais ncpf2 37 2 51 50½ 50½— ½
KanCPL 1 26 38 39¾ 38½ 39¾+ 1¼
KC PL pf4 50 z50 101¼ 100¼ 100¼— 1
KC PL pf4 35 z490 99⅜ 98 98 — 2
KC PL pf4 z70 96 95½ 96 — 1
KC PL pf3 80 z70 84½ 84½ 84½
KCSolnd 2 59 46½ 45⅝ 46
KC Sou pf 1 3 21⅛ 20¾ 20¾
KanGE 92 27 33¼ 31⅞ 33 + ⅞
KanPL 1 60 15 51½ 51 51
Kellogg 1 40 87 71¾ 70⅝ 71⅝— ⅛
KelseyHay 2 31 39¾ 39¼ 39½— ¼
Kendall 1 20 57 40⅞ 38 39¾+ 1
Kennecott 2g 164 73½ 72 72⅞+ ¾
KernCL 2 40 96 71 69¼ 69⅝— 1⅜
KerrMcG 1 221 40⅞ 38¾ 39 — 1½
KeystonSW 2 29 37 36⅛ 36⅛— ⅝
KimbClark 2 198 62¼ 60⅛ 60⅛— 1
KingS 1 40a 35 45⅞ 44¾ 45½— ¼
KLM Airline 1 15⅞ 15⅛ 15⅛
Koppers 2 44 40⅞ 40⅜ 40⅝—
Koppers pf4 z250 88¼ 87¼ 88¼+ ¼
Korvette 294 28½ 27 27⅛— ¾
Kresge 60g 60 23½ 23 23⅛+
KressSH 40c 94 18½ 17¾ 17⅞—
Kroehler 45 16½ 15⅛ 16½+ ⅞
Kroger 1 10 288 30¼ 29½ 29⅞+ ½
KVPSu 1 40a 104 32⅞ 30 30⅛— 2⅛

L—L

Lab Electron 296 13½ 12½ 13 + ⅞
LacGas 1 05b 10 30⅛ 30 30
Lane Bry 1 17 25½ 24¾ 25¼+ ⅝
Lanvin 40 34 23 22½ 22½
LearS 40b 395 16¾ 15½ 16¾+ ¾
Lee Rubber 39 18⅛ 17⅞ 18 + ⅛
Leesona 50 147 35⅞ 33⅛ 34⅛— ⅞
Leh Port 1 122 18⅞ 18⅛ 18⅞— ⅝
Leh V Ind 76 1⅞ 1¼ 1¼
LVInd pf1 50 4 21¾ 21⅝ 21⅝— ⅜
Lehmn 1 46g 121 30⅛ 29⅝ 30⅛+ ⅜
Lehn&Fink 1 34 32⅝ 31⅝ 31⅝— 1¼
LeonardR 60 31 11⅝ 11⅞ 11⅞— ½
LOFGls 2 60 37 52¼ 51¾ 51⅞— ¾
LibMcN 28f 81 15 14¾ 14¾—
Ligg&M 5 73 76 74⅞ 75½— ⅜
Ligg&My pf7 z100 152½ 151½ 151½— ¼
Lily Tulip 1 151 42¼ 40⅛ 41⅞+ 1⅜
Ling Tem V 343 14⅛ 13½ 13¾— ⅜
LnkBelt 2 40 30 51¾ 51 51 — ¾
Lionel 123 5⅛ 5 5¼
Lionel pf 3 16¾ 16¼ 16¼—
LittonIn 1 57f 608 77⅛ 73⅛ 74¾— ⅛
LockhA 1 20a 323 56⅞ 54⅛ 54½— 2⅛
LockhAir wi 54 42 41¼ 41¼— 1⅛
Loews Thea 130 18¼ 18¼ 18½—
LoneSCem 1 220 21⅜ 20¼ 20¼— ⅝
LoneSGas 1 538 23⅛ 22¼ 23 — ⅛
LongIsLt 86 x188 32½ 31⅞ 31⅞— ⅛
LIl pfD 4 25 z50 95¼ 94⅞ 95 +
Loral Electr 1097 18⅜ 15⅞ 17¾+ 1½
Lorillard 2 50 222 47½ 46½ 47 + ¼
Lorillard pf7 z50 148 147½ 147½— ½
LouisGE 90 59 36¾ 35⅛ 36¼+ 1⅛
Lou Nash 3a 180 81½ 80½ 81 — 1
Lowenstein 38 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅛
Lukens St 1 20 43 41⅛ 41¾— ¼
Lykes SS 80 40 17¾ 16⅞ 17¼— ¼

M—M

MacAnd 1 60 20 28 27½ 28 + ¼
MackTr 1 80 228 40¾ 38 39½+ 1½
Mack pf 2 62 4 51½ 50¾ 51½+ ½
MacyRH 2 20 24 65½ 64¼ 65
Macy pf 4 25 12 95 93¼ 94 — ¼
MadFd 1 41g 61 20⅝ 20⅛ 20¾— ¼
Mad Sq Gar 214 1¾ 1½ 1⅞
MadSG pf 60 7 8¾ 8⅛ 8½
Magma 20h 56 26⅞ 25⅛ 26⅛+ ⅝
Magnav 70 347 43½ 42 42⅛— ⅜
Mallory 1 40b 122 40¼ 39⅛ 39 — ¼
MnShirt 70b 12 29⅞ 28¾ 29¼— ¾
Manning 1 40 5 23½ 23 23 — ½
Marac .15e 31 7½ 7¼ 7¼+ ⅛
Marath 1 60b 183 59⅜ 57½ 58⅛— ⅝
Maremont 1 65 27⅝ 26⅝ 26⅝— 1⅛
MarMid 1 10 107 33½ 32½ 33½+ ½
MarMid 1 10 107 33½ 32¾ 33½+ ½
MarlRk 1 40 38 30⅛ 29⅝ 29⅝— ½
Marqua 25p 73 12⅝ 11½ 12⅝+ 1⅛
Marq C 1 80 8 38⅜ 38¼ 38¼— ¼
MarshF 1 40 99 35 33⅜ 34½— ¼
Martin M 1 500 19⅞ 19⅛ 19⅛— ½
Mason 1 20b 103 42⅝ 41 42½+ 1
MayDSt 2 20 155 61¼ 60¼ 60¾+ ¾
May 45pf3 75 z60 85¼ 84½ 85½+ 1
May 47pf3 75 z110 85½ 84¾ 84¾+ ¼
May 59pf3 75 z30 85 85 85 + ⅞
MaysJW 80 33 17 16⅝ 16¾
Maytag 1 40a 43 35⅞ 35⅛ 35½— ¼
MCA Inc 79 55⅞ 54½ 55⅝+ ⅛
MCA pf1 50 20 37¾ 37⅝ 37¾— ⅛
McCall 50b 7 27 26½ 26½— 1¼
McCord 1 20 17 21¾ 21⅜ 21⅜
McCrory 80 107 13⅜ 12 13⅛+ ⅜
McCro pf3 50 z150 72½ 72¼ 72¼— ¼
McCro pf4 50 z190 63 61 61½— 2
McCro 6pf6 z160 81½ 80⅛ 80⅛— ⅜
McDerm .80a 207 26¼ 24½ 24½— 1¾
McDonAir 1b 225 58⅞ 56¾ 58⅝+ 1⅝
McGEd 1 40a 188 40⅜ 38⅝ 39¼+ ¼
McGHill 60a 132 29⅜ 28⅞ 29
McGreg A 1 x6 18 17¼ 17¼— ½
McIntyr 1 60 13 46½ 45⅞ 46 — ¾
McKee .70 37 15¾ 15½ 15¾+ ⅛
McKess 1 50 82 46½ 44¾ 44¾— 1½
McLean 40a 106 11¼ 10⅝ 11¼+ ⅝
McNeIM 1b 10 26⅜ 26¼ 26 — ⅜
McQuay 1a 8 21⅜ 21 21 — ⅜
MeadCp .70 142 44½ 43¾ 43¾— ½
Medusa 1 13 23 22½ 22½— ⅝
MelShoe 1 30 x57 23⅝ 22½ 22⅝— ⅜
MelShoe pf4 z40 88 88 88 — 1
Merc St 1 11 23½ 23¼ 23¼— ⅜
Merck 1 80a 158 95½ 93½ 95 — ⅜
MerrCh 30g x230 12⅛ 11¾ 12 + ⅛
Mesabi 21g 194 14⅜ 13¾ 13¾— ¼
MGM 1 50 175 32⅛ 29¾ 30¼— 2
Metromd 40 x743 30½ 27 29⅜+ 1½
MetEd pf4 35 z20 98½ 98 98 — 1¾
MetEd pf3 90 z90 89 88 89 — ½
MetEd pf3 85 z10 87½ 87½ 87½— 1½
MetEd pf3 80 z20 85¾ 85¾ 85¾— ¾
Mid SU 1 10 130 37⅞ 37⅛ 37½
MidldRoss 3 16 65⅜ 64⅞ 64⅞— ¾
MidlR pf5 50 z30 103⅛ 103⅛ 103⅛— ¾
MidwOil 1 80 78 65½ 63 65 + ¾
MilesLab 60 173 30⅞ 29⅛ 29⅛— ⅜
MinerCh 70 92 21⅛ 20⅜ 20⅜— ½
Mpl Hon 2 170 106½ 102¾ 104 + 1
Mpl Hon pf3 6 85½ 85¼ 85½+ 1
MinnEnt 1b 1 14½ 14½ 14½
MinnMM 90 524 59¾ 57¾ 58¼— ¼
Minn Ont 1 29 21½ 21 21 — ⅜
MinnPL 1 80 44 46¼ 45⅝ 45⅜— ⅞
MissCp 1 60f 204 56¾ 53¾ 56¼+ 1½
Mission Dev 67 35⅝ 34 35 + ½
MissR v 1 60 151 39⅜ 38¼ 38⅝— ⅛
Mo Kan Tex 68 4 3¾ 4 + ⅛
Mo Pac 2 40 18 68 65⅝ 65⅛— 1⅞
MP Cem 1 60 14 34 33⅝ 33¾
MoPubS 72b 10 25½ 25 25 — ½
Mohas 40a 111 9 8⅞ 8⅞— ¼
Mohas pf4 20 z300 77¼ 76¾ 76¾— ¼
Mohas pf3 50 z70 68½ 67⅛ 67⅛— 2⅜
Monarch 1 20 50 27⅝ 25 25⅛— 2
MononRR A 8 17 15¼ 17 + 2⅛
MononRR B 37 17⅛ 16¼ 17½+ 1¼
Monsan 1 20b 331 51¼ 50¼ 50⅝— ⅜
MontDU 1 40 34 40½ 40 40 — ⅜
MontPw 1 12 60 37½ 36⅛ 37½+ ½
Monreca 68g 19 17⅞ 17¼ 17¼— 1
MontWard 1 497 38⅛ 37 37⅝— ⅛
Moore M 60 31 11 10¾ 10¾— ¼
Morrell 80b 65 25½ 24⅝ 24⅞— ⅝
MotorW 20g 105 22¾ 21¾ 21⅞— ⅝
Motorola 1 93 73 68¼ 68¾— 4¼
MtFuelS 1 60 15 42 40½ 40½— 1½
MSL Ind 96 x25 27⅜ 26¾ 26⅞
Mueller 1 40 173 38⅞ 36⅝ 36¾— 1⅞
Munsing 1 10 21 28½ 27⅝ 28¼+ ⅞
Murph 1 20a 76 22⅞ 22⅜ 22½+ ⅛
MurphCp 50 69 20⅞ 19¼ 19¾+ ¾
Murray Cp 35 38¾ 37½ 38¼— ¾

N—N

Natco 25e 8 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅛— ¼
NatAcme 2a 32 65½ 63 64½— ¾
Nat Airlin 383 31 29¾ 29¾— 1¼
NAviat 2 71g 16 27¼ 27 27⅛+ ⅛
NatBisc 1 60 131 54¼ 52⅛ 52⅞— 1⅛
NatCan 71t 172 16⅛ 15¾ 15⅞—
NCashR 1 20 314 71 67¼ 68½— 1¾
Nat Castg 1 46 30¼ 29¾ 30
NCity L 1 20 70 27 26½ 27 + ¼
NDairy 2 20 75 66 65⅜ 65¾+ ¼
NatDist 1 20 217 26 25⅜ 25⅝+ ⅛
NDist pf4 25 6 93¼ 93 93¼— ½
NDist pf2 25 1 48¾ 48¾ 48¾— ½
NatFuel 1 30 32 33⅞ 32⅞ 32⅞— ½
Nat Gen 158 11⅝ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅜
NatGyps 2b 92 47¼ 45½ 45½— 1
NGyps pf4 50 z10 101 101 101 — 1½
NLead 1 50g 365 73⅜ 72⅝ 73¼+ ⅛
N Linen 1 20 22 26½ 26 26½+ ⅜
N Stand 1 40 5 31½ 31⅛ 31⅞+ ⅜
NStarch 70b 15 44¼ 43¼ 43¾+ ½
N Steel 1 60 425 43 41½ 42¾+ 1
Nat Sug R 17 23⅜ 23 23⅜+ ⅜
Nat Tea 80 119 16¾ 16 16⅞— ⅝
NVulFib 1 20 22 17¼ 16½ 16⅝— ⅛
Natomas 45 8¼ 8 8⅛
Nautec 64f 21 11⅛ 10½ 10¾+ ⅛
Neisner 05p 10 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅞+ ⅛
Neptune M 1 62 27⅛ 26⅜ 26¾— ⅛
NevadaP 60 54 37½ 32½ 36½+ 4⅛
Newbrry 25p 71 19⅞ 19⅜ 19½— ⅜
Newb pf3 75 y430 75 73⅝ 74½+ ½
NEngEl 1 12 136 27¼ 26⅝ 27
NEngTT 1 90 130 50½ 49¼ 50½+ ⅝
Newmt 2 40 56 80¼ 79¼ 79¾— ⅝
Newmt pf 4 17 106 104¼ 105½+ 1¾
NewpNSh 2 35 49¼ 47½ 47½— 2¼
NYABrk 1 60 13 30⅞ 30⅜ 30½— ⅜
NYCent 32e 523 22⅝ 21 21⅝— 1⅛
NYChi SL 2 322 44¾ 43⅛ 43½— ⅝
NY Sh p 14 11¼ 11¼ 11
NYSEG 1 40 178 42¾ 41½ 41¾— 1
NiagM Pw 2 68 57⅛ 50¾ 54⅜+ ¾
NiagM pf5 25 z90 109 108 109 + 1
NiagM pf4 85 z600 104½ 103½ 103⅞— ⅝
NiagM p3 90 z140 87¼ 86½ 87
NiagM pf3 60 z990 80 79 79 — 1
NiagM pf3 40 z90 75¼ 75 75
Nia Shr 1 20 12 22½ 22⅛ 22⅛— ⅝
Nopco Ch 1 29 26¾ 26 26 — ⅜
NorfolkW 5a 82 122 119 119¾— 1¾
NorfW 6pf 60 x5 14¼ 13¾ 14⅛+ ⅜
Norris Th 1 6 21½ 21 2 — ½
NoAmAvia 2 368 61 56⅞ 60⅝+ ⅝
NoAmCar 80 91 23⅜ 22½ 22½— ½
NAmCoal 30 73 8⅝ 8 8 — ½
NASugar 50 23 19 18 18 — 1⅜
NorCentRy 4 z150 79 78¾ 78¾
NoIndPS 1 32 54 52¼ 52 52 — ¾
NoNGas 1 80 61 52⅛ 50½ 52 + ½
NoNG pf5 80 z100 109¾ 109 109⅛— ⅝
NoNG pf5 60 z450 110 109⅛ 109¾— ¼
NoNG pf5 50 z110 106¾ 106 06 + ½
NoPac 2 20a 141 47⅛ 45⅝ 45¾— 1¼
NStaPw 1 36 76 36⅞ 36½ 36⅛
NSPw pf4 16 z430 95½ 95½ 95½
NSPw pf4 11 z250 94 94 94 — ¾
NSPw pf4 08 z90 95 95 95 + 1½
NSPw pf3 60 z330 79¾ 79 79⅛— ⅝
Northrp 1 207 23¼ 22¼ 22⅞— ⅜
Nwst Airl 1 545 51⅝ 4 4 55⅜— 5⅜
Nwst Airl 1 545 51⅝ 45 45⅞— 5⅞
NwBanc 1 30 17 47 46¼ 46½— 1
Nw Sll&W 1 x7 20¾ 19⅞ 19⅞— ⅝
Norton 1 20 40 42¼ 40⅝ 40⅝— ¾
Norwich 1a 93 41 38 38 — 3

O—O

Ohio Ed 1 70 96 47⅞ 47 47⅛
Oh Ed pf4 56 z130 104 103 104 + 1
Oh Ed pf4 44 z50 101 101¼ 101¼+ ½
Oh Ed pf4 40 z370 100¼ 99½ 100¼+ ¾
Oh Ed pf3 90 z80 89½ 88 88⅛— ⅝
Okla GE 7 81 24½ 23⅝ 24¼+ ⅝
OkGE pf4 24 z80 96 96 96 + ⅛
Ok GE pf 80 7 18 18 18
OkNGs 1 40b 92 37 36 36⅜— ½
Olin Math 1 260 43 42 42 — 1
Opelika 80b 12 16⅝ 16⅛ 16⅛— ⅜
OrangeR 70 50 30½ 29¾ 29¾— ⅝
OtisElev 1 80 115 49⅞ 49 49⅝+ ⅛
OutMar 30g 459 11¾ 11¼ 11⅝
OutletCo 95g z340 22⅛ 21½ 22⅛+ ⅝
OverTran 50 83 22¼ 19⅝ 20¼— 2⅛
Owens Cn 1 39 59¾ 56½ 57 — 2½
OwensIll 2 50 148 84¾ 83½ 84⅛—
OwensIll pf4 6 100½ 100 100½+ ½
OxfdPap 1 20 29 33 32 32 — ½

P—P

PacAmCp 1g 6 16½ 16⅛ 16⅛+ ⅛
PacCem 60a 19 14⅞ 14⅝ 14¾
Pac G&E 1 238 32 31⅝ 31¾+ ¼
PacIntE 60a 115 19 18¼ 18¼— ½
PacLtg 2 40 27 59 57⅞ 58¼+ ½
Pac Petrol 205 12⅛ 11¾ 11⅞— ⅛
PacT&T 1 20 81 32 31⅜ 31½— ⅝
PacT&T pf6 z280 145 143½ 144½
Pac Tin 40 7 6 6 6⅛
Packag 80 50 14⅝ 14⅛ 14⅝+ ¼
Pack Bell 55 13⅞ 12⅞ 13⅝+ ⅞
PanAm 5 1 49 15⅝ 15⅛ 15⅜— ⅛
PanAAir 80 1151 40⅜ 38¼ 39½+ 1
PanhE 2 20 107 73¾ 72⅝ 72⅝— 1
PanhEP pf4 z60 97 96½ 97 + ⅝
Papercft 28 67 7¾ 7⅜ 7⅝
ParamPict 2 56 41⅜ 40⅞ 40½— ¾
ParkeD 1 489 26¼ 25⅝ 26⅝+ ⅝
Parmelee 2 56 64½ 60 61
PeabCoal 70 24 37⅜ 37 37⅛+ ¼
PeabC pf1 25 1 26⅝ 26⅝ 26⅝— ⅛
Pend Tool 10 17½ 16⅝ 17⅜+ ¾
Penick F 80 52 19⅞ 19 19¼— ¼
Penn Dix 1 72 16¾ 16½ 16⅝
Penn Frt 34 8¼ 8 8 — ¼
PennF pf2 34 z130 40⅞ 40¼ 40¼— ½
Penney 1 20a 247 42⅝ 41¼ 41¾— ½
Pennslt 80 x220 44¾ 40⅝ 40¾
PaGSnd 1 20 6 31½ 34 34 — ¼
PaPwLt 1 36 101 34⅞ 33⅞ 33⅞— ⅛
PaPL pf 4 50 10 104 102¾ 103½+ ½
PaPL pf 4 40 z400 101½ 100⅝ 100⅞— ⅜
Pa RR 25e 1920 20¼ 18⅜ 19¼+ ⅞
Pennzoil 2 230 40⅞ 38⅞ 38⅞— 1⅛
Peop Drug 2 4 43¼ 43¼ 43¼—
PeopGas 1 64 73 53⅞ 51¼ 51¼— 2⅛
Peoria 4 50g z520 58½ 54 55 + 2
PepCola 1 40 275 55¾ 52½ 54½+ 2⅛
Perkin Elm 52 45¼ 43½ 43⅞— 1⅛
PermCem 70 x67 16⅝ 16¼ 16⅜+ ⅛
PetMilk 1 10 18 45⅞ 43½ 43½— 2¼
PetM pf 4 50 z190 100 99½ 99½— 1½
Petrolane 56 61 25¼ 23⅝ 25¼+ 1½
Petrol 76g 50 17⅞ 17⅝ 17¾— ⅛
PfaudPer 80 20 29 28 28⅝— ⅜
Pfizer 80a 303 51¾ 50½ 51¼—
Phelps D 3 208 62⅛ 61⅝ 61¾+ ⅜
Phila El 1 32 104 35⅝ 34¾ 35½+ ½
PhilEl pf4 68 z170 107 105½ 105½— 1¼
PhilEl pf4 40 05 z1 104½ 104 104⅛+ ⅝
PhilEl pf4 30 z220 100½ 99⅛ 99¾— ¼
PhilEl pf3 80 z510 90 90 90
PhilaRdg 1b 200 36⅞ 35 36⅜+ ½
Ph Mor 3 60 116 80⅝ 78¾ 78¾— 1
PhilMor pf4 z100 87 87 87
PhilM pf3 90 y130 86¾ 86¾ 86¾+ 1¾
PhillipsPet 2 467 53⅛ 51½ 52 — 1
Phil VH .74f 15 18¾ 18⅜ 18½+ ⅛
Pillsbry 1 60 50 56 54½ 56 + ¾
Pillsby pf 4 z30 99¾ 99¼ 99¾+ ¾
Piper Airc 1 32 28⅞ 27½ 28¼—
PitnBow .80 100 50½ 47½ 48½— 1½
Pit Coke .40 62 16⅞ 15¼ 16 + ½
PCoke 5 pf5 z20 83 83 83 — ¼
PCoke pf4 80 1 80 80 80 — ¾
PitForg 50g 24 21 20 20¼— ¾
PitFtW pf 7 z110 141 140 140 — 1
PitPlat 2 20b 156 54¾ 53⅜ 54¾+ ¼
Pit Steel 168 11⅜ 10⅞ 11 —
Pit Stl pf A z10 53¼ 53⅛ 53¼— ¾
P t Stl pr pf 8 58½ 57½ 57½+ ½
Pit & WVa 10 35 34 34 — 1¼
PitYngA pf7 z20 132½ 132½ 132½
Pittstn 1 60b 74 67 63½ 63½— 3½
Pittstn pf3 50 z170 121½ 121 121 — 1⅜
Plough .60 44 34⅜ 33 33⅝+ ⅝
Polaroid 20 813 164⅞ 156 160⅝— ⅞
Poor & Co 1 21 19 18½ 18½— ½
Porter pf5 50 y260 99½ 97½ 98 + ⅞
PotomEl 80 270 21⅜ 20¾ 21 — ⅛
Proct&G 1 60 161 77¾ 76½ 77⅛— ½
PSv Colo 80 332 32¼ 30⅞ 31½+ 1
PSvEG 2 40 133 75¼ 73⅜ 75¼+ 1⅞
PSEG pf5 28 z340 109¼ 109 109
PSEG pf5 05 z20 107½ 107½ 107½— 1½
PSEG pf4 30 z420 98¾ 98 98
PSEG pf4 08 z100 92¼ 92¼ 92¼— ⅞
PSEG pf1 40 33 31⅛ 30⅝ 30⅝— ⅛
PubSInd 1 30 122 40 39½ 40 + ½
PSInd pf3 50 z30 78½ 78½ 78½— 1½
PSInd pf1 08 1 24⅜ 24⅜ 24⅜
PSInd pf1 04 2 23⅝ 23⅝ 23⅝
PublkIn 33t 12 7 6¾ 6⅞— ⅛
PubIn pf4 75 z170 85⅛ 85 85
PR Cem .25g 57 19¾ 19⅛ 19½— ⅛
PugSPL 1 60 126 36½ 35⅞ 36⅛— ⅛
Pullman 1 40 164 29¼ 28½ 28¾— ⅜
PureOil 1 60 428 45 44 44¼— ¾
Purolator 2a 36 74½ 72¾ 72¾— 1½

Q—Q

QuakOat 2 20 29 67¾ 66½ 67
QuakOat pf6 z70 146½ 146 146 + 1½
QuaSOil 1 60 22 33⅜ 32 32⅞— ⅛

R—R

RCA 1 40b 617 71⅛ 69⅝ 69⅜— 1¼
RCA pf 3 50 16 78½ 78 78¼— ½
RaisnPur 80 111 34⅝ 32½ 32⅞— 1⅝
Ranco 80 48 17⅞ 17½ 17¾— ⅛
Rand House 17 10½ 10⅛ 10⅛
Raybestos 2 37 40¾ 39¾ 39⅞— ⅝
RaymInt 40 99 11¾ 11⅛ 11¼— ½
Rayonier 1 283 29¼ 27⅜ 28⅝+ ⅞
Raythn 87f 148 24 22⅝ 22¾— 1⅛
Reading Co 24 12 11 11⅛—
Reading 1pf 3 16⅞ 16½ 16⅞+ ⅝
Reading 2pf 5 13½ 13⅜ 13½
Red Owl 90 44 27⅞ 27¼ 27⅞+ ¼
Reed RollBit 28 5¼ 14¾ 15 — ¼
ReevBro 50 135 16½ 14½ 15¾+ ⅝
ReichCh 49f 139 13⅜ 12⅝ 12⅝— ⅝
RehabSt 1 20 1 21¼ 20⅜ 21¼— ½
RelianEl 1 80 x12 45 43½ 43½— 1⅜
Relian Mf 37 16⅛ 15¼ 15 — ⅞
RepubAv 1 321 17¾ 16⅝ 16⅞— ¾
RepubCp 60 137 10¼ 9⅝ 10 — ⅛
RepCorp pf1 3 16⅛ 15⅞ 16⅛+ ⅜
Repub Stl 2 280 37 36 36⅜+ ¼
RevereCop 2 69 49 46 49 + 3
Revlon 10b 371 44⅜ 41¾ 41¾— 1
Rexall 50b 273 36¾ 34⅛ 35¼+ 1⅛
ReynMet 50 585 35⅜ 33⅜ 33⅞— 1¾
ReyM pf4 50 x14 106 105½ 106½—
ReyM pf2 37 x2 52 51⅝ 51⅝+ ¼
ReyTob 1 60 595 40 38¾ 38⅞— ⅝
RoyT pf 3 60 2 87⅞ 87⅝ 87⅝
Rheem Mfg 88 15 14⅜ 15
Rhodesn 19g 203 5¼ 5⅛ 5⅛
R ch Merr 1 105 55⅜ 52¼ 53¼— 1⅜
RichfOil 1 80 293 43⅜ 42⅝ 42⅞— ¼
RiegelP 1 20 29 32⅛ 32 32⅛+ ⅛
Ritter Co 80 11 27⅝ 26½ 26⅞— ⅞
RobertCont 1 25 24⅝ 24⅛ 24⅛— ½
RochGE 1b 105 34⅛ 33¼ 34⅛
RochTel 1 20 25 41 40¼ 41 + ⅜
RockStand 2 113 42½ 41⅜ 41¾— ¼
Rohm&H 1b 29 128 125 126½+ 2
Rohr Corp 1 47 16⅞ 16½ 16⅝+ ⅛
Ronson 60b x275 27 25⅛ 25¾+ ¼
RoperGD 1 21 36¾ 36 36¼— ¼
RC Cola 1 50 37⅛ 35½ 35½— 1⅝
RoyDut 1 01g 857 48⅞ 48⅛ 48½— ¼
Royal McB 74 9⅛ 9 9⅛+ ⅛
Rubbmd 30b 13 12 11¾ 11¾— ¼
Ruberoid 1 60 115 27¼ 26⅝ 27 — ⅛
Ruppert 6 14¼ 14 14¼+ ¼
Ryan A 20b 42 17⅛ 16⅞ 17
Ryder Syst 198 13⅛ 12½ 13 + ⅛

S—S

SafewSt 1 60 315 60⅜ 58⅝ 59 + ⅜
SafeSt 4pf 4 z220 94½ 93⅝ 93⅞— ⅞
StJosLead 1b 113 34 33¼ 33¾— ¼
StJos LP 84 14 20⅝ 20⅛ 20⅛— ⅜
StL SanF 1 225 26½ 25⅛ 25¾+ ⅛
StLSanF pf5 15 91 90¾ 90¾— ½
StRegP 1 40b 167 30¾ 30⅛ 30⅝
SanDGs 1 28 98 37⅜ 36⅞ 37¼— ⅛
SanDIm 52f 913 12⅞ 12⅛ 12⅜+ ¼
Sangam 25p 70 10⅞ 10⅛ 10⅞— ⅜
Schenley 1 241 22⅞ 21⅜ 22 + ½
Schnley pf 50 16 10¼ 10⅛ 10¼
Scherg 1 40a 245 37⅞ 36½ 37 — ¾
Scher pf1 50 23 33 32½ 32½— ½
Schick 475 10¼ 10⅛ 10¼+ ⅛
Schlmbgr 1 93 67¼ 65½ 66 — 1¾
SCM 42f 99 11¾ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅝
SCM pf2 75 32 50¼ 49⅛ 49⅞— ⅝
ScottPap 80 590 33⅜ 33¼ 33¼
ScottPap pf4 y50 100½ 100½ 100½
ScottP pf3 40 y140 90 90 90 + ⅞
ScovillM 1 20 74 29 28⅛ 28⅛— ¼
Screw &Bolt 15 4¼ 4½ 4½
SeabAL 1 60 192 40⅛ 38½ 40
SeabFin 20g 83 21⅝ 20⅞ 20⅞— ⅜
Seagrave 45 12⅛ 11½ 11⅝— ½
Sealright 1 20 23 34 33⅝ 33¾— ½
SearsR 1 40a 305 90¼ 89⅛ 89⅛— ¾
Seiber Rub 27 14⅛ 13 13¼— 1
Servel 92 7⅞ 7⅝ 7¾
Servel pf5 25 z40 105 105 105 — ½
SFC Fin 60 30 15¾ 15⅛ 15⅛— ½
Shahmoon 26 16⅝ 16¾ 16¾— 1⅛
ShamOG 1 50 36 39¾ 39 39⅛— ⅜
SharonStl 40 43 22¼ 20⅞ 21⅞+ ⅞
Shattck 40a 12 14½ 13¼ 13¾— ⅜
ShellOil 1 30 408 45⅞ 43 45 + 1
ShellTra 51g 37 23⅞ 23½ 23⅞
Sheller Mf 1 34 23⅞ 23⅞ 23⅞
Sheratn 35d 65 8⅞ 8⅝ 8⅝— ⅛
ShoeCpAm 1 23 16¼ 16 16¼
SignodeS 80 34 24 22¾ 23 — 1
Simmon 1 60 25 41¾ 41 41 — ½
SimndsS 60g 10 29¾ 28⅛ 29¾+ 1¾
SimpPat 72 57 27¼ 26⅞ 26⅞— ¾
Sinclair 2 425 46¼ 45⅛ 45½— ½
Singer 1 70 125 80⅜ 78¾ 79 — ¾
SkellyOil 1 80 142 67¾ 63¼ 67 + 2½
Smith AO 1 x57 32¼ 30½ 30¾— 1½
SmithDo 1 20 232 47⅜ 44 47 + 1⅜
SmithK 1 20a 128 64⅛ 62 64⅛+ ½
Socony 2 40 276 70⅝ 69⅝ 69⅞
SooLine 60g 139 22¼ 20⅞ 21⅝
SAmGP 30e 43 9 8⅞ 8⅞+ ⅛
SCarEG 1 70 69 57½ 56⅜ 57 + ¼
SCEG pf2 50 1 53 53 53 — ¼
SoJerG 1 20b 6 40½ 40¼ 40⅞— ½
SoPRS 1 85d 89 42⅞ 41¼ 42⅛+ ⅝
Sou PRS pf 2 3 33¾ 33½ 33¾
SoeastPSv 1 14 24 23¾ 23¾
SouCalE 1 05 270 31⅛ 30¾ 30⅞— ¼
SouthnC 1 60 194 53¾ 53 53¼+ ¼
SouIndG 1 92 15 54 52⅞ 53¾+ ⅜
SouNatGas 2 86 51¼ 50⅛ 50½— ¼
SouPac 1 40 374 36⅞ 35½ 35⅞— ¼
Sou Ry 2 80 136 68 64¾ 65½— 1¼
Sou Ry pf 1 16 21¼ 20⅝ 21 — ⅛
SouRy MO 4 z20 78¼ 78¼ 78¼— ¼
SwestPS 1 06 65 38 36⅝ 36⅝— ¾
Spaldng 05g 14 17⅛ 16⅞ 17⅛+ ¼
Spart Ind 33 14⅛ 13⅞ 13⅞— ¼
SpartCp 15g 509 10½ 9¼ 10⅜+ 1⅛
Spen Ch 1 40 107 31⅝ 30½ 31⅛— ⅛
Sperry Rand 1357 15½ 14½ 15 — ¼
SperR pf4 50 z290 95¾ 94¾ 94¾— ¼
Spiegel 1 50 178 29½ 28⅛ 28½— ¼
Spieg pf 4 50 z350 90¾ 90¾ 90¾+ ½
SquareD 1 20 87 45⅞ 44¼ 45⅛+ ½
StaleyMf 1 20 18 39 37½ 38½+ 1
StBrand 2 106 74⅞ 73⅝ 74¼— ¼
StBrd pf3 50 z460 84¼ 83¾ 84 — ¼
StdKolls 60f 167 15¼ 14⅛ 14½— ⅞
StdOilCal 2b 306 66½ 65⅛ 65⅜— ⅞
SOCal pf3 30 47 96 95 95 — ⅝
StOInd 1 80b 299 60⅜ 59½ 60⅛+ ⅛
StOilNJ 1 30g 1214 69⅞ 68½ 69¼
StOilOh 2 60b 47 61⅞ 61⅛ 61½— ¼
StO Oh pf3 75 1 92¼ 92¼ 92¼
Stand Pkg 170 13½ 12¾ 12¾— ⅝
StPkg pf1 20 6 24 23⅝ 23⅛— ⅜
SlPk 6pf1 20 14 24½ 24 24 — ½
StdPress 40 24 12 11⅝ 11¾+ ⅛
StanWar 1 20 47 22⅛ 21½ 21⅞— ½
Stanray 83 10⅜ 9⅞ 10 — ⅜
StarrettLS 1 13 30¾ 29⅝ 30¾+ ¾
StauffCh 1 20 161 33⅛ 32¼ 32⅝— ⅛
SterchiB 80 7 14¼ 14⅛ 14⅛
Sterl Drug 253 26¾ 25⅞ 26¼— ⅜
Steven 1 50b x345 36 34⅜ 35½+ 1⅛
StewW 1 50b 70 35⅝ 33⅞ 33⅝— 1¾
StokeVC 80b 39 19⅜ 18⅝ 18⅞— ¼
StokeVC pf1 19 20¼ 20 20¼+ ¼
Stone&Web 3 x42 56⅞ 55¼ 56½+ ⅞
StoneCon 40 9 15 14¼ 14¼— ½
StorerBr 1 80 249 40⅜ 39 39 — ⅞
StoufFd 60b 18 33½ 30½ 33½+ 3
Studebaker 862 6⅞ 6½ 6½— ⅝
SuburGas 56 60 18⅝ 18 18 + ⅛
SubProp 1 32 38 30⅜ 29⅝ 29⅞— ⅝
SuCrest 1 05 8 23⅜ 22⅝ 22⅝— ⅞
SunChem 40 15 9⅞ 9⅛ 9⅜— ⅞
SunCh pf4 50 z100 98 98 98 + 1⅛
Sun Oil 1b 60 48 47¼ 47¾— ¼
Sunbeam 1 50 65 55 53⅝ 54⅝+ ⅞
Sundstrnd 1b 38 26⅜ 25¾ 25⅞— ⅛
Sunray 1 40 571 33⅞ 32⅝ 33½+ ½
SunBisc 2 28 29 52⅞ 52 52⅞+ ⅛
SunshM 20a 178 12⅛ 11½ 11½— ⅝
Sup Oil 3 50g z840 1418 1366 1370 —42
SweetsCo 60 28 19¼ 17¼ 18⅞+ 1
Swift 1 60 228 40⅞ 39½ 39⅞— ⅛
SwingIA 1 10 96 37⅞ 35¼ 35½— ⅞
SymWay 90 71 18⅞ 18⅛ 18⅛— ¼

T—T

TallBrd 60b 32 25⅞ 24⅝ 24¾— 1⅛
Talcott 1 44 33⅜ 32⅞ 33 + ⅛
TalonInc 1 40 x37 44½ 43⅛ 44½+ 1⅛
Tandy Cp 14 6½ 6¼ 6½
Technic Mat 222 26⅞ 25¼ 25½— 1⅛
Telautogr 59 5⅜ 5⅛ 5⅛— ⅛
Tenn Gas 1 808 20⅜ 20 20⅛— ⅛
Txeaco 2a 483 73⅝ 71⅞ 72⅛— 1½
TexEast 80 278 19 18⅜ 18⅞+ ⅜
TexGasT 1 60 23 45 43⅞ 44¾— ⅜
TexGPd 80a 184 60⅝ 58⅝ 59 — 1
TexGSul 40 483 15⅛ 14⅝ 15 + ¼
TexInst 80 286 78⅛ 73⅞ 74 — 4⅞
TexPCO 1 20 121 66⅛ 65½ 65⅞
TexPLd 35g 68 23⅝ 22⅛ 22⅛— 1⅝
TexUtil 1 20 518 53⅛ 52⅛ 52¼— ⅛
Textron 1 40 225 36¾ 35½ 35¾— 1
Textro pf1 25 2 38¼ 38 38 — ¾
ThatchG 1 40 191 32½ 30¾ 32 + ½
Thiokol 1 11t 391 24 22½ 22¾— 1
Thom&B 80 20 28¼ 27 27⅝— ⅞
ThompJR 60 5 12 12 12
ThoRW 1 40b 98 56¾ 56¼ 56¼
ThomRW pf4 z250 91 91 91 + 1
ThorTool 1 60 5 31⅜ 31 31⅛+ ⅛
Tidewat Oil 900 28 26⅝ 27¾— ¾
TideO pf1 20 25 25⅝ 25¼ 25½— ⅛
TimkRB 2 40 103 69⅞ 67½ 68⅛— 1⅝
TishReal 55b 8 18⅛ 17¾ 18¼— ⅛
ToledoEd 92 246 30⅛ 29¾ 30 + ⅛
TorringCo 2a 15 72½ 68½ 69 — 4
TractSup 90 22 24⅜ 23½ 24 + ½
Trane Co 1 x24 71⅜ 70½ 70¾— ¾
Trans W Air 282 19 16⅞ 18½+ 1½
TraWFin 98f 79 18 16⅞ 17¼+ ¼
Tranam 80b 159 51⅞ 50⅛ 51 + ⅞
Trans pf4 50 5 152½ 149¾ 152¼+ 4¼
Transitron 88 5¾ 5⅜ 5½— ⅛
Transwn PL 64 10¼ 10 10⅛
TriCont 64g 130 47¼ 46¼ 46½— ⅛
TriCon pf2 50 80 54½ 53⅝ 54¼
Tung Sol 70 128 23¾ 22¾ 22¾— 1
TungS pf2 50 10 50 50 50
Twent Cent 260 30¼ 29⅜ 29⅞— ½
Twin Ind 6 8¼ 7⅞ 7⅞

U—U

UdyliteCp 1a 38 20⅞ 20⅛ 20⅛— ⅛
Unarco 20g 51 11 10¼ 10½+ ¼
UnilevL 28g 75 24⅛ 23⅛ 23 — ⅝
Unil NV 7g 92 47½ 46½ 46¼— ¼
UnCamp 1 50 144 36¼ 35⅝ 36 + ¼
UCarbid 3 60 187 106 104¼ 104¾— 1¼
UnionElec 1 119 27⅞ 27⅛ 27
Un El pf4 50 z120 101¾ 101 101⅛— ⅛
Un El pf 4 z210 92 91½ 91 — 1
Un El pf3 50 z130 78⅞ 78⅛ 78 ¼
UnOilCal 2a 198 75 74 74 —
UnPac 1 20a 501 41¾ 40⅛ 41⅛
UnPac pf 40 181 9 9⅛ 9⅛
UnTank 1 60 172 35 33 33 — 1⅛
UTwist 1 20b 6 26 26 26
UAirLin 50b 470 38 37 37½— 1
Unit Airc 2 139 47 45⅞ 47⅛+ ⅝
UnAir 5spf 4 1 103½ 103½ 103½+ 3½
UnAir 56pf 4 4 96¼ 96 96 — ¼
UnArtist 1 60 206 25⅞ 24¾ 25⅛—
UnitBisc 1 50 127 33½ 32 32½— ⅞
Un Bd&C 80 3 20 19⅜ 19⅛— ¼
UnCarr 1 20a 29 37⅞ 36⅜ 37¼+ ⅞
Unit Cp 35g 241 8⅜ 8⅛ 8¼
UElCoal 1 80 6 48½ 48¼ 48½— ¼
Un Eng&F 1 16 18⅞ 18¾ 18⅞
UFinCal 1 53t 190 25½ 24⅝ 25 + ¼
UnFruit 60a 237 27¼ 26⅛ 26½— ⅜
UGasCp 1 60 357 39⅜ 38 38⅛— ⅝
UGasImp 88 28 25 24 25 + ¾
UGreenf 1 10 34 22¼ 22 22 — ½
UnitM&M 1 81 18¾ 18 18 — ⅛
Unit Pk Min 90 11¾ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅛
UnShoe 2 50 135 50⅜ 48⅞ 48½— 1¼
UShoe pf1 50 z220 34 33½ 34 + ½
USBorx 80a 50 29⅞ 28⅞ 29¾+ ⅝
USBor pf4 50 z50 99¼ 99¼ 99¼
USForS 80g 30 31⅝ 30¼ 30¼— ⅞
USFrhl 1 20a 156 43⅞ 41⅜ 41⅞— 2⅛
USGyp 2 60a 109 86 82 84¼+ 2
USGyps pf7 z30 165 165 165
US Indust 118 10⅛ 10 10⅛
US Lines 2h 28 42⅞ 41½ 41⅞— ½
USLine pf 15 1 9½ 9½ 9½+ 1
USPipe 1 20 127 18⅛ 17⅝ 18⅛+ ⅛
USPlay 1 10a 11 26⅜ 26¼ 26¼+ ½
USPlywood 2 75 58⅞ 56⅝ 56⅞— 1½
USPly pf3 75 z20 88½ 88⅛ 88½+ ½
US Rub 2 20 210 46 45 45⅝— ⅝
US Pub pf8 15 164½ 163½ 163¾— 1
USShoe 90a 115 30⅛ 30 30 — ⅛
US Smelt 2 1126 80⅝ 76⅛ 79⅛+ ⅜
USSm pf3 50 91 69¼ 66¾ 69 + ¾
US Steel 2 1081 47½ 46⅝ 46⅞— ⅝
US Steel pf7 26 153⅝ 152¾ 153 — ¼
US Tob 1 40 29 28 27⅛ 27⅞
USVitam 70 33 25¼ 24¾ 25 — ¼
UnitUtil 1 12 54 39 36½ 38⅞+ ⅝
UnWhel 07p 38 6¼ 6 6
Univ Amer 71 7⅝ 7¼ 7⅝
UnAm pf2 50 6 40¼ 40 40
UnivCyc 1 20 256 28 27¼ 27⅞— ⅜
UnLeaf 1 20a 24 36 35½ 36
UnivLeaf pf8 z30 165 165 165 + ¼
UnMatch 40 257 18⅛ 17⅛ 18 + ¼
UnOilPd 60a 464 38⅛ 35⅞ 35¾— 2¼
Upjohn 88 134 41¾ 40⅛ 40⅛— 1⅜
UrisBld 25r 16 22⅛ 21¾ 21¾— ⅜
UtahPL 1 32 44 38¼ 38 38¼— ⅜

V—V

VanRaal 1 40 3 29⅛ 29⅛ 29⅛—
VanAlf 1 40b 3 33⅜ 33 33⅛
Vanad Cp 60 14 13⅞ 13⅞—
Varian As 193 22⅝ 21⅜ 21⅜— 1⅛
VendoCo 40 161 23¼ 21¾ 21¾— 1⅞
Victor Comp 65 9½ 9⅛ 9¼— ¼
Va Caro Ch 53 59½ 58½ 59 — ½
VaC cvpf2 50 14 66½ 65 65 — 1
VaC prpf2 50 26 46⅛ 45 45 — 1
VaEPw 1 04 154 44½ 43 43 — 1
VaE&P pf5 z210 110⅛ 109½ 109½
VaEP pf4 80 z300 105¾ 105⅛ 105⅛— ½
VaEP pf4 20 z60 95½ 95½ 95½— 1
VaEP pf4 12 z20 95¾ 95⅝ 95 +
VaEP pf4 04 z300 94 94 94 + 1
VonsGro 70 20 25¾ 24⅛ 24⅞— 1
Vornado 169 25⅞ 24⅝ 24⅞— ¼
VulcanM 50 53 13⅛ 12¼ 12¾— ¼

W—W

WabR pf4 50 z450 81⅞ 81¼ 81¼—
WagnEl 1 20 87 23¾ 22½ 23 — ¼
Waldorf Sy 10 8¼ 8 8 — ⅛
Walgrn 1 60b 31 43⅞ 43 43⅝+ ⅜
Walker 1 60a 24 53¾ 52⅝ 52¾— 1
WalTier 80b 29 26 25 25⅛+
Walworth 104 7¼ 6¾ 7 — ¼
Ward Bak 8 8¼ 7⅞ 8⅛+ ¼
WdBk pf5 50 z360 71½ 69⅛ 73½+ 2½
WarnBro 80 109 24¼ 22 23¾+ 1½
WarnPic 50 x87 14⅞ 14 14 — ⅝
WarnerCo 1a 49 31 29½ 30¼+ 1¼
WarLam 70 513 25⅝ 24⅞ 25 — ⅛
WarLam pf4 4 107¼ 106 107¼+ ¼
WarrenSD 1 45 36¼ 35⅝ 35¾— 1¼
WashGs 1 40 17 37⅞ 37⅝ 37⅞
Wash Wat 2 45 49½ 48 48 — 1
Waukesha 2 11 39⅛ 38 39½+ 1½
WayneKnt 2 5 33¼ 33⅛ 33¼+ ⅛
Welbilt 05e 25 3⅛ 3 3 —
WelchSci 25 19 16 15 15¼— 1
WascoFin 2f 109 44⅞ 42 42½—
WPP pf4 50 z270 102½ 100 101½+ 1½
WPP pfB4 20 z20 96 95 96 — 1
WVPulp 1 20 80 35¼ 35 35⅛
WVaP pf4 50 z30 103 102¼ 102¼
Wn Air L 1 128 52⅜ 49⅞ 50⅛— 1¼
Wn Banco 1 175 40¼ 39⅛ 40
Wn Md 1 46 23¼ 21⅞ 22⅞+ ⅞
WnPacRR 1b 22 37¼ 36¼ 36⅞+ ⅛
WUnTel 1 40 1523 29 26 28¼+ 2⅛
WstgAB 1 40 109 31⅛ 30⅝ 30⅞— ⅛
WestgEl 1 20 156 36⅛ 35⅛ 35½+ ⅜
Wheel Stl 1 44 29⅞ 29⅛ 29½— ½
WheelStl pf5 z560 99¾ 98⅛ 98⅝—
WhirlCp 1 60 366 43¼ 40 41⅝— 2¼
Whirl p 3 40 3 80½ 79⅛ 79⅝— 1⅞
Wht Dent 1 80 11 42 40½ 41⅛+ ½
White Mot 2 107 61 59¾ 59⅞— 1⅛
WhiteMot wi 39 30⅝ 30⅛ 30¼—
WhitM pf5 25 z40 103 102½ 103 + ⅝
White Sew 10 9⅛ 8¾ 9¼+ ½
WhiteS cv pf3 1 44½ 44½ 44½— ½
Whit Sew pf2 4 27½ 26¾ 26¾— ¾
White Strs 1 18 15¼ 14¾ 15⅛— ¼
Wickes 1 18 36⅛ 35⅛ 36 —
Wilcox O 60b 62 33 31¾ 31¾— 1⅛
W Isn Co 1 60 47 42 40¾ 40¾— 1¼
Wilson pf4 25 1 91½ 91½ 91½+ ¼
Windsor 10 9¼ 9⅛ 9⅛
WinnDix 1 08 x74 30⅞ 29⅞ 29⅞— ⅞
WiscElPow 2 258 30 29 29¾+ ⅛
Wis EIP pf6 y20 132 132 132 — ½
Wis PSv 1 50 41 45½ 44¼ 44½
Witco Ch 1a 201 41¼ 37½ 39 — 1½
Wood Ir 1 60 37 27 26½ 27 + ¼
Woolwth 2 80 88 71¼ 70⅛ 70½— ⅜
Worthin 1 50 82 34¼ 33⅞ 34
Worth pf4 50 z200 92¼ 89¾ 92 + 1
Wrigley 3a 14 102½ 99¾ 102½+ 2¾
WyanW 20g 19 11 10½ 10¾+ ⅛

X—X

Xerox Cp 1 936 235 212⅛ 229¾+15¼

Y—Y

Yale&T 1 145 30⅝ 29½ 29⅞— ¾
Young SW 1 16 32 31½ 31½+ ½
Yng ShT 5 186 101⅜ 99¼ 99⅞— 1⅛
Yng SDr 1 30 26½ 25 25¼— 1

Z—Z

Zenith R 1a 374 64⅜ 60⅜ 61¼— 2¼

z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value, on ex dividend or ex distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

1963 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
65	51	Chrysler	656,700	67	57	58¼	—5¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Control Data	283,500	72¼	65¼	68	[illegible]
36¾	26	Gillette	214,700	36	34⅝	35	—1⅛
[illegible]	13	Penn RR	192,000	20¼	18⅜	19¼	+⅞
31	[illegible]	Chemway	156,800	11⅝	9¾	10⅞	+1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Un Tel	152,300	29	26	28¼	+2⅛
[illegible]	17	Getty Oil	147,400	26⅛	24⅛	26	+1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf Oil	147,200	48⅞	46¾	48¾	+1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Elect Spec	135,800	34⅛	28½	33¾	+3¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sperry Rd	135,700	15½	14½	15	—¼
[illegible]	15	Kayser Roth	123,500	22⅛	19¼	21⅝	—1⅝
69⅞	55¾	Std Oil NJ	121,400	69⅞	68½	69¼	
16	9⅝	Glen Ald	115,100	16½	15⅛	16⅛	+⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan Am Air	115,100	40⅜	38¼	39½	+1
82	46⅛	US Smelt	112,600	80⅝	76⅛	79⅛	+⅜
56	42	Ford Mot	111,600	53¼	50⅝	51⅞	—2¼
[illegible]	12	Loral Elec	109,700	18⅜	15⅞	17¾	+1¼
54	42	US Steel	108,100	47½	46⅝	46⅞	—⅝
23	16	Am Motors	106,400	18¾	17¼	17⅞	—⅞
60	51¼	Elect Assoc	105,800	60½	52¾	58⅝	+4⅝

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders

1963 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
25⅞	17	Data Control	319,000	26⅞	21⅛	24¼	+7⅞
18[illegible]	8[illegible]	Technicolor	272,900	18⅝	14⅞	16⅝	+1¼
6	4[illegible]	Assd O&G	195,700	5¼	[illegible]	5½	+[illegible]
9[illegible]	5[illegible]	Redm Corp	174,200	9⅜	6[illegible]	8½	+2
18	10[illegible]	Hanson Van W	171,600	16½	13[illegible]	15[illegible]	

Weekly N Y Stock sales	
Total for week	18,655,190
Week ago	13,859,231
Two years ago	14,844,700
Jan 1 to date	589,833,673
1962 to date	528,893,269
1961 to date	593,567,611

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	18,655,910	21,073,400
N Y Bonds	321,660,700	536,423,000
American Stocks	6,420,611	6,460,295
American Bonds	$1,337,000	$1,061,000
Midwest Stocks	605,000	925,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended July 12

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	710 66	714 09	707 70	707 70	— 8 75
Rails	172 07	175 00	172 07	174 00	— 0 75
Utils	139 23	139 61	139 11	139 61	+ 0 26
65 Stks	255 37	256 93	255 37	255 59	— 1 95

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	89 45	89 45	89 35	89 44	— 0 09
1st RRs	85 09	85 09	84 86	85 02	— 0 07
2nd RRs	90 06	90 31	90 05	90 31	+ 0 08
Utils	88 65	88 65	88 32	88 49	— 0 23
Indust	94 01	94 01	93 92	93 93	— 0 17
Inc Rails	68 17	68 33	68 03	68 23	

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	511	778	1138	432
Declines	800	487	219	850
Unchanged	186	197	106	168
Total issues	1497	1462	1463	1450
New yearly highs	115	82	14	67
New yearly lows	69	62	15	57

Weekly Number of Traded Issues	
N Y Stocks	1497
N Y Bonds	605
American Stocks	946
American Bonds	57

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N C.
425 Industrials	73 52	73 07	73 07	— 67
25 Railroads	39 90	39 06	39 50	— 25
50 Utilities	64 83	64 61	64 69	— 05
500 Stocks	70 04	69 64	69 64	— 58

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U S Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

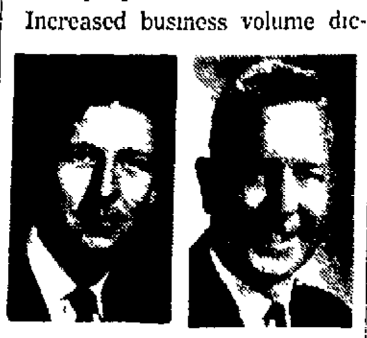
	High	Low	Close	Net Chg	Yield
2½s63	100	99 31	100		2 47
3s 64	99 29	99 29	99 29	— 2	3 16
2⅝s65	98 27	98 25	98 27	+ 1	3 38
3¾s66	100 3	100 2	100 3	— 3	3 71
3s 66	98 7	98 6	98 6	— 5	3 62
3⅜s66	99 1	99	99 1	— 3	3 69
2½s67 62	95 20	95 20	95 20	— 6	3 71
3⅝s67	99 8	99 7	99 8	— 3	3 81
3⅞s68	100 3	99 31	100 3	+ 1	3 86
3¾s 68	99 14	99 9	99 14		3 87
2½s68 63	93 20	93 16	93 20		3 82
4s 69 Feb	100 14	100 12	100 14	— 2	3 91
2½s69 64 Jun	92 20	92 16	92 20		3 91
4s69 Oct	100 14	100 11	100 14	— 2	3 92
2½s69 61 Dec	91 20	91 26	91 20	— 4	3 93
2½s70 65	91 20	91 16	91 20		3 94
4s 70	100 5	100	100 5	+ 3	3 97
2½s 71 66	90 22	90 20	90 22	— 2	3 92
4s 71	100 2	99 29	100 2		3 99
3⅞s 71	99 1	98 28	99 1	+ 1	4 01
4s 72 Feb	100	99 26	100	+ 1	4 00
2½s72 67 Jun	89 2	88 28	89 2	— 2	3 97
4s 72 Aug	99 31	99 26	99 31	+ 3	4 00
2½s72 67 Sep	88 22	88 14	88 22	+ 2	3 99
2½s72 67 Dec	88 22	88 14	88 22	+ 2	3 95
3⅞s74	98 20	98 12	98 20	+ 4	4 03
4¼s85 75	102 8	102 2	102 8	+ 2	4 08
4s 80	99 16	99 4	99 16	+ 8	4 05
3½s 80	93 16	93 12	93 12	—	4 03
3¼s83 78	89 16	89 12	89 12	— 6	4 03
3¼s 85	89 16	89 12	89 12	— 4	3 97
4¼s92 87	102 8	102 4	102 8	+ 2	4 12
4s 93 88	99 16	99 10	99 16	+ 4	4 03
4⅛s94 89	100 10	100 8	100 10	— 2	4 11
3½s 90	91 8	91 4	91 8	+ 2	4 04
3s 95	87 10	87 6	87 10	+ 2	3 67
3½s 98	90 10	90 6	90 10		4 01

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds

NEWS of the FOX CITIES' BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

John Spalding, president of Midwest Telephone Supply, Inc., 925 N. Bluemound Drive, has announced the promotion of R. E. Lundgren to the post of sales manager, a position formerly filled by Spalding in addition to his duties as company head.

Increased business volume dictates this division of responsibilities, according to Spalding. Further moves to maintain the service level established by Midwest entails transferring E. J. Reynolds from the Minnesota division to the Wisconsin territory with headquarters in the home office in Appleton.



Lundgren Reynolds

Replacing Reynolds in Minnesota will be E. C. Vick, formerly associated with Leich Sales and Collins Radio and well known in independent telephone comany circles.

Iowa accounts of Midwest will continue to be serviced by W. D. Chase.

George Pluemer, 905 W. Marquette St., Appleton, general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., attended the company's 1963 convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 1-4.

The Franklin Life is the world's largest legal reserve stock life insurance company devoted exclusively to the underwriting of individual life and annuity plans.

John Lorenz, Appleton district sales manager for Mutual Service companies was one of 12 Wisconsin managers who attended a conference on company operations at Lac du Flambeau recently.

Director of sales, Carl Lehman, formerly of Appleton, and Will Bava, Wisconsin regional manager, discussed the recruiting of new agents. Members also heard a report by vice president W. L. Sanford.

* * *

Managers of the 243 Spiegel Catalog shopping centers from 16 states were guests of the firm at the annual sales conference recently at Chicago, Ill.

Trophies for best achievement during the year were presented. Mary Ann Hass, Appleton, received a "best in district" award.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
AberPet 05g	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Acme Hain	32	1⅛	1	1	
Acme Miss	7	2⅞	2½	2½	-½
Acme Prec	7	3	3	3	
AcmeW	1	9	9	9	
AdmirPl 05p	29	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
Aero Flow	9	2½	2½	2½	
Aerojet	112	60¾	58⅛	58½	
Aeronca Mf	23	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Aerosol 54f	478	24	19⅜	23½	+3⅞
Aid Invest	7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
Aileen 50b	24	22¼	21⅜	22½	+⅞
Airpt A 30	2	15½	15¼	15¼	-⅜
AlaPw pf4 20	z50	92¾	92	92	
Alan Wood	23	20⅛	19	19½	+¼
Alan Wd pf5	z275	79	77½	78½	+2
AlarmD 24	9	7¾	7⅜	7⅞	-¼
Alaska Airl	13	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	-¼
AllAEng 10g	37	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+¼
All SlaProp	64	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	-¼
AllegAir 28f	63	5½	5¼	5½	+¼
Alleg Cp wt	87	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+⅛
AlliaTR 51e	2	9	9	9	
Allied Art	105	3⅛	3	3	-⅝
AllArt pf 13p	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	-⅜
Alli Con 28b	5	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Allied Pap	41	8¼	8	8½	-⅛
Alloys Unl	14	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-½
Almar 36	22	5	4⅞	5	-⅛
Alsco A	124	4¾	3¾	4¾	+⅛
Alcoa pf3 75	11	86¼	85¼	85¾	+¼
Ambass Oil	103	6	5⅝	5¾	-¼
Amco Indust	62	5⅜	4⅞	5	+⅛
Am Bever	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	-¼
ABook 1 80a	y50	44¼	44	44	
AmBkSt 10g	12	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
Am Business	10	7¾	7¼	7½	-⅝
Am Electron	135	4¾	4⅛	4¾	+⅜
Am Int Al	34	3½	3⅛	3¼	
Am MARC	35	2½	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
AmMfg 30d	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
AmPetro 15	138	8	7¼	7⅞	+⅜
AmReal Pet	19	4⅛	4	4	
AmSeal 40f	59	12¾	12	12½	-⅛
A Thrd pf 25	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
AnPo 80	5	13⅛	12½	12½	-½
AndreaR 50	10	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+½
AngLaA 35g	151	4½	4¼	4⅞	-⅛
AnsulCh 80b	1	21½	21½	21½	-½
AntPools 24	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Apollo Ind	99	13¼	11⅝	13⅛	+1⅝
ApPw pf4 50	z360	98¾	98	98¾	
Argus Inc	71	7⅛	6½	6¾	-⅛
ArkLaGas 1	296	33⅜	32⅝	33	+¼
Armour wt	16	25¼	24	24¼	-1⅜
Arrow El	12	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Asamera	82	1	13/16	⅞	+1/16
Armour wt	16	25¼	24	24¼	-1⅜
Arrow El	12	2	1⅞	2	-⅛
Asamera	82	1	13/16	⅞	+1/16
AsdBaby 20	71	6⅝	5½	6¼	+¾
AsdFdSt 20	14	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
AsLaund 10f	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
AssdOil & G	1957	5¾	5	5½	+⅛
AssdProd 40	11	12⅝	12½	12⅞	-⅛
Assd TesIL	21	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+½
Astrex Inc	26	6¾	6½	6¾	
Atco Chem	72	2⅞	2½	2¾	+⅛
AticoFin 15g	7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	-¼
AtCLCo 2 40a	5	69	67¾	67¾	-1
At Research	40	11⅛	10⅝	11¼	-½
AtlasMin 38f	319	12¼	11¼	11⅞	+¾
AtlasCp wt	142	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
AtlasGn 20g	34	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	-¼
viAtlas Sew	31	7/16	⅜	⅜	
AudioD 23f	170	16¼	14¼	15½	+¼
Aurora 1 07f	54	21⅞	19⅞	21⅝	+2
AutoRad 20f	81	5	3⅝	4	+⅛
AutSHP 20g	x8	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
AutSPd pf 40	x4	7⅛	6⅞	7	+¼
Avien	161	3¼	2¾	2⅞	
Avis Ind	13	20¾	19¾	20	-⅛
Avondal 60a	z200	14¾	14½	14¾	+⅛
AyrshColl 1	4	43¾	43	43	-2
B—B					
Bailey Sel	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
BakerIn 82f	5	10¼	10	10	+¼
Bald Monl	85	8	7⅜	8	+1
BaldMon pfl	40	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+¾
BaldSec 14f	24	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
Banff Oil	29	1¼	1 3/16	1 3/16	-1/16
Banner Ind	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Barg Tn 20f	47	8	7¼	8	+⅝
Barne Eng	54	18⅛	17	18⅛	+⅜
BaryWr 50	19	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Bartons 30b	x22	10¼	9¼	9½	-¼
Baruch Fo l	466	1⅛	1	1	+⅛
Bayview Oil	21	1⅛	1	1	
Bealing 60	18	19⅞	18	19½	+⅝
Beck Shoe	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	-½
Bell Elect	10	2⅛	2	2⅛	
BellTCa 2 20	14	51⅝	51¼	51¼	
Belock Inst	62	5½	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
Benrus 30	31	9½	8⅝	9⅜	+⅜
Berkey Phot	197	8⅞	7⅛	8½	+⅞
BerkshFr 36	7	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
Bell Corp	3	2	2	2	-⅛
Bickfdr 1a	26	22	20	20½	-1¾
Binney&S 60	14	17½	17	17¼	
Birdsbor 15f	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Blauner	17	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
BloomBd 50	32	8⅛	7¾	8	-⅛
Bloom Indus	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
BlossHy 37f	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Bohack	12	19¼	19	19	-¼
Bohck pf5 50	z10	84	84	84	-1
Borne Chem	99	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Boujoir 60a	15	14	13½	13¾	-¼
Bowl Cp	22	1	1⅛	1	
BradFoot 10	30	2	2	2	+⅛
Brandy 1c	9	17¼	17	17	-¼
BrazTra 25e	177	3⅛	2⅞	3	-⅛
Breeze Cp	14	8½	8¼	8¼	-¼
Brillo Mf 1	z500	28	27	27½	+⅛
Br AmOil 1	29	26⅛	25¼	26⅛	+⅞
BrColPw 25e	58	19¾	19½	19⅞	+½
BritPet 22g	128	7 13/16	7 9/16	7 13/16	+⅛
Brook Inst	15	4⅛	3	3	+⅛
BrownCo 50	208	13	13	13	
BrnF A 40b	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+⅛
Br F B 40b	41	24	21¾	24	
BrnF pf 40	21	8	8	8	
Bruce EL	109	12	11¼	11⅛	+⅛
BSF Co	11	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	-⅛
Budg Fin 52	29	15⅝	15	15	-⅛
BudgF pf 60	10	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Buell Ind	6	4⅛	3⅞	4	-¼
Bunk Hill	99	19⅛	17⅞	18½	-1
Buromas 58f	10	13¼	13¼	13	-¼
Burma M	65	3/16	⅛	3/16	+1/16
Burnell	9	4½	4⅛	4½	
Burr JP 40	40	6½	5¼	6⅛	+1
ButlersSh 30	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
BVD 46f	205	18½	17¾	18	-⅛
C—C					
CalgEq 10g	6	18⅝	18	18	-⅞
CalElPw 88	42	28	27⅝	27⅞	-⅜
CalElP 6pf 3	z500	55½	54⅝	55	+¼
CalElP 3pf 3	z300	75	74	75	+1¼
CalEP pf2 50	z50	52¼	52¼	52¼	-1
CameoA 20g	14	8	7⅞	8	-⅛
Campb Chib	85	4⅛	3 15/16	4	-⅛
Camp M 25	x19	6⅛	6	6	
Can So Pet	236	4⅛	3 15/16	3 15/16	-⅛
Cdn ExG&O	27	1	15/16	1	+⅛
Cdn Hmrtd	23	⅞	13/16	13/16	
Cdn Ind Gas	14	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Cdn Javelin	895	17½	15⅝	16⅛	
Cdn Marc	88	4⅛	3¾	4	-¼
CdPet pf 60g	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Cdn Prop	10	5	4¼	4¾	
Cdn Will M	1	5/16	5/16	5/16	
Canal Rd 70	30	14⅛	14	14	-½
Canav Int	37	6⅜	5¾	5¾	-⅞
CapC Bdcast	68	21⅛	20¼	20¼	-1⅛
CapCity 50a	z50	18	18	18	-⅞
Carey B&K	11	1⅞	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Carnain 1 80	6	93½	92⅞	92⅞	-⅜
Caro PL pf5	z140	109½	108¼	109½	
CarrerB 01g	8	¾	¾	¾	
CarterJ 20g	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	-¼
Castle 20g	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	-⅛
Catalin	33	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
ConCharg 20	9	9	9	9	-⅜
Cen Hadley	74	⅞	¾	13/16	
CenMe pf3 50	z50	75	73½	73½	-1½
Cen Sec 30g	37	19⅛	18⅛	19	
CSec pf 1 50	17	38⅜	37	38	+⅜
CSec pfB1 40	z100	31	30¾	30	
CenturyE 50	4	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
Century Geo	14	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	-⅛
Chamber 12f	3	6	6	6½	
Charter Oil	71	1 5/16	1 5/16	1 5/16	
Cherry Burr	9	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	-⅜
Chi Rivet 1a	6	27⅛	26	27⅛	+1
Chief C Mng	57	2½	2	2	-⅛
Christian Oil	57	7⅛	6¼	6⅞	-⅜
Chromat	67	18	17⅝	17⅝	-⅛
Cinerama	356	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞	+½
Circuit Foil	96	27¼	26	26⅝	+⅞
CKP Dev	45	13	12⅞	13	
ClarkCb 05d	30	5¼	5	5¼	-⅛
Clarosta 22f	8	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+⅛
Clary Cp	51	8	8	8⅜	+⅛
Clayton Lam	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	-½
ClopayCp 10	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Coburn Cred	14	11¼	11¼	11	-⅛
Coburn pf1 20	z600	23¾	22	22⅛	-⅞
Cohu Electrn	77	5¼	4¾	4⅞	-⅜
ColemanCo 1	96	37¼	33⅞	36	+3
ColonSd 30b	14	16⅛	16½	16	-⅛
Coml Metals	5	6⅛	6¼	6¼	
Commvn Dis	79	1⅛	1	1	
ComPSv 1 20	21	43½	41	43½	+1¾
CompoS 10p	9	9	8½	8½	-¼
viCompuD	31	1½	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
Connelly	11	5¼	5	5¼	+¼
Con Diesel	35	4⅝	4	4⅝	+⅝
ConMng 80a	2	24⅝	24	24⅝	+⅝
Con Oil&G	158	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
ConRoyal 40	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Con SunRay	32	1	13/16	13/16	-1/16
Construc Pd	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
ContAvia 20	2	8⅛	8	8	-½
Cf Conn 50b	81	10	8⅞	9⅞	+1½
Cont Mater	57	11/16	⅝	⅝	
Cont Teleph	66	11¾	11⅛	11¼	-⅞
Cook PI&V 1	1	20	19½	20	+1
Cooper Jar	10	6¾	6	6¾	+1
Coro Inc	18	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	-⅛
Cor Rey 80	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	-⅛
CottBev 10g	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Colt NE 24	11	6⅞	6½	6¾	
Courtlds 23g	1	9 13/16	9 13/16	9 13/16	-⅛
Crane Car	271	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
Creole 2 60a	685	44½	39⅞	44½	+4
Cre fmt 09f	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
Crose Un	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Crowley 30	1	7¾	7¾	7⅞	
Crown Al	10	4	3⅝	4	
CrnC Pet 25	5	1⅛	13/16	1¼	-⅛
Crown Drug	12	2½	2	2½	+¼
Crystal Oil	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Cubic Corp	133	9	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
Cutter A 20	x178	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+1
Cutter B 20	x32	15	14⅞	14⅞	+1
D—D					
Daitch C D	18	6	5⅝	5⅝	-⅜
Darylin 09g	5	2½	2½	2½	
Data Control	3190	26⅛	21⅛	24	+⅞
Davidson	24	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
DayMin 10g	87	5¾	5¼	5 11/16	+5/16
Dayco A 7	z10	34¾	34¾	34¾	+4
DCTranA 80	12	10⅞	10¾	10¾	-⅛
Defiance 34f	1	6	6	6	-⅜
DenMfgA 1	66	28	26⅝	27	-⅞
DenM deb 8	z10	157	157	157	-1½
Desilu	21	6⅞	6½	6⅝	-¼
DelGask 27g	24	14¼	13¾	13⅞	-⅜
Del Ind Pd	11	5½	5⅛	5¼	-¼
DevoeR 1 40	28	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	-⅞
Devon POils	70	⅝	9/16	⅝	
Diaright 32	43	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+¼
Dielectric	12	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
viDilberts	74	1	11/16	¾	
viDilberts pf	17	1¼	⅞	1¼	+⅜
DistLtd 04g	20	4½	4⅜	4½	+5/16
Diversey 60	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Dixilyn	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Dixilyn A	3	2⅝	2½	2½	-⅛
DomStlCl 40	11	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+¾
Dom Tar 80	8	17	16⅜	16⅜	-
DorrOl v 60	20	12	11¼	12	
Dorsey 10e	11	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Draper 1 50b	54	36¾	35	35	-1½
DrillEx 12p	84	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Driver H	9	21⅛	19⅝	20¾	+¾
Drug Fair	26	6⅜	6	6¾	+½
Dunlop 08g	1	4 7/16	4 7/16	4 7/16	+1/16
Duraloy	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
DurTest 15r	16	6¾	6⅝	6¾	-¼
DuvalCp 1 40	10	36	35⅝	35⅝	-⅜
Dynalec 05d	49	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
E—E					
East AirDev	1	2	2	2	
EastCan 40	x23	8	7¾	7⅞	-¼
EastnCo 1 80	z750	42⅝	42⅛	42½	-½
Eastn FrtW	65	5	4¾	5¼	
Eastn StaCp	22	29½	29¼	29¼	
ESt pfB4 50k	z10	178	178	178	-½
EdoCorp 68f	38	15	14	14½	+⅝
Elco Corp	63	9⅛	7⅞	9⅛	+⅞
Elder Peel	62	15/16	⅞	⅞	-1/16
ElVoice 10g	6	6	6	6	
Electrogra 1	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-½
Elect Assist	409	8⅞	7½	8	+½
ElComm 70f	197	14⅝	11¾	13⅞	+1¾
ElecMis 07p	10	3¼	2¾	3	-¼
Elect Res A	84	7⅛	5	6¾	+1⅝
Electronics	171	7¼	5¼	7⅛	+1¾
El-Tron	31	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
Emenee	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	
EmpDEl pf5	z50	104	104	104	+1
Equity 17f	168	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Erie Forge	18	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
ErieFor 6pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Erg Mfg	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
ERT Cp	5	4¼	4	4¼	+¼
EspeyM 10g	7	6½	6	6½	
Esquire 53f	10	8⅜	8½	8½	
Esq Rad&El	33	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+¼
Essex Chem	68	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-¼
EvansRul 20	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Exqu Form	50	4⅞	4	4	-⅛
F—F					
Fairml Ch	5	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
Falcon Sbd	194	8⅞	6⅞	8¼	+1¾
FamArt 47f	60	17	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
FamRecd 60	42	8⅛	7½	8⅛	
FanFar 1 20a	15	26¼	24¼	26¼	+1⅞
Faraday 20g	65	1 5/16	1¼	1 5/16	+1/16
Fargo Oils	248	2⅛	2	2 1/16	
Fed Purch	5	5	5	5	
FelmtP 15e	55	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
Fields Pl 40	24	7	6½	7	
Filmways	52	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+⅜
FinanG 30b	25	16⅛	15⅞	16	+⅞
FirstN Real	27	3¼	3	3¼	+¼
FstNRl pf 60	8	11¼	10⅞	11	+1
Fst NRl wt	17	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
FrthSte 14f	56	5⅛	5½	5½	
Fishr&P 29f	4	18	17⅞	18	-⅛
Fishman 30b	4	9½	9¼	9¼	-¼
FlaCapil 25g	53	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
FlyTiger 75f	93	12¼	11¾	12	+⅛
Ford Can 5a	z20	168	168	168	-1
ForestC 22f	6	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Fotochrm	14	3¼	2⅞	3	
Fresnillo 40	18	6¼	6	6¼	+¼
Friend Fro	26	3¼	3¼	3⅝	-⅜
FullGA 1 80a	8	31⅞	31⅞	31¾	+1
G—G					
Garan 56f	11	18	17½	17¾	-⅛
GateSpt 32	x6	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	-⅞
Gen Acc wt	9	5⅛	5½	5	-¼
Gen Alloys	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Gen Bal 40	102	8½	8	8	
Gen Build	49	3⅛	3	3	
Gen Devel	92	6⅛	6	6¼	
GFireng 55g	13	25¼	25	25	
G Foam 05g	31	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
GenGar 15g	83	15½	15⅛	15¼	-⅛
Gen Plywd	161	15	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
Gen Strs	29	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Genungs 70	9	11⅞	11½	11⅝	-⅛
GaPw pf4 60	z50	100½	100	100½	
Giannini	452	15⅛	12⅞	14¼	+1
Giant Fd 40	3	11½	10¼	10¾	-¾
GiantY 60a	594	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+⅛
Gilbert	80	30⅛	25⅞	29	+3½
Gilchrist 53f	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Glass Tite	28	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
GlenDisB 70	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
GlobeSec 40	23	15⅛	14	14⅞	-⅞
GlorayKn 50	10	20½	18	19	+1⅛
Gluckin 50	10	10	9⅞	10	
Goldfield	103	2	1¾	1⅞	
GoodMf 80a	6	25	25	25	
Goodway	14	5⅛	4½	4¾	-¼
GordJlyA 50	33	10½	9⅝	10¼	+¾
Gorham 1 20	23	23⅞	23⅛	23	-⅞
Gray Mfg	8	5½	5¼	5½	+¼
Gt Amind	198	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
GtBas Pet	847	5½	4⅞	5	-⅛
GtLak Bowl	3	5½	5¼	5¼	-⅛
GtLak Chem	170	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
GtWProd 10	4	7¼	7	7⅛	-⅛
Greer Hyd	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Griesed 55g	3	13	13	13	
GrowCp 12f	17	2⅛	2¼	2½	-⅛
GuardC 15g	9	11⅛	11⅜	11⅝	-⅜
Guerdon	5	6¼	6⅛	6¾	
Gulf Am Ld	105	5	5	5⅛	+⅛
Gulf Sta Ld	20	17	16¼	17	+½
Gulf&W 1 31f	16	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	-⅜
Gulton Indus	70	30½	28⅞	30⅛	+1¾
H—H					
H&B Am	56	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
Hall Lamp	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+
HansVW 10g	1716	18½	13⅝	15⅝	
Hardeman	31	13⅝	13	13	
HarnCp 40f	36	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	-⅜
Harnisch 60	11	16¼	16¼	16¼	-⅛
HartfdSt 29f	19	6⅛	5¾	6	-⅜
HartfEl 1 60	13	43	42	42⅝	+½
Harvard Ind	1	2	2	2	
HarvRad 22f	21	3¼	3¼	3	-⅛
HarvStrs 24	10	4	3⅞	4	-⅛
Hastings 40	24	7⅛	7	7	
Hazel Bish	65	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+¼
Hebrew Nat	14	5⅜	5	5⅛	
HeclaM 60	93	20¼	19	19¼	-¾
Heinick 10g	37	7⅛	6½	6½	-⅛
HelenaR 1 30	8	37	36½	36½	
HeliCoil 80	107	35½	32¼	35	+2⅛
Heller pf5 50	z80	104½	102¾	104½	+1⅞
HendPak 40	24	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
HercGal 15g	48	4½	4	4½	+¼
HigbieMfg 1a	x5	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	-⅛
Highway Tr	40	5⅞	5⅛	5	-⅜
Highw Tr pf	8	5¾	5½	5½	-⅛
HillSupA 44	3	16½	16¼	16½	
HiltonHot wt	57	5¼	5⅛	5½	
Hoe & Co	14	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	-⅛
Hoe&Co A	12	7¼	7½	7½	+⅛
Hoffm Intl	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Hofm Ind	3	11/16	⅝	11/16	
Hollingr 60a	3	25½	25¼	25¼	-½
Holly Corp	14	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Holly Strs	16	5¾	5½	5½	-¼
Holophn 1 80	9	35⅞	35	35⅞	+⅛
Holyoke 1 60	z750	31¼	31⅛	31	+⅛
HomFin 40a	2	13	12¾	13	+⅛
HomOA 25b	18	11	10½	10⅞	-⅛
HomOB 25d	7	13⅞	11¼	11¾	-
Hormel 40	z125	29½	29½	29½	-⅜
Horn&H 30g	8	19¼	19	19⅛	-⅛
Horn&H pf 5	z40	100½	100	100½	+1¼
HrnHBk 5 50	z70	110½	110	110½	+½
Hoskin 1 60a	2	33½	33	33½	+½
HowElM 31	11	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅜
HubblIA 80a	3	18⅞	18¼	18¾	-⅜
HubblIB 80a	5	18½	18	18½	+¾
Hud&M Cp	16	31	30¼	30⅝	+⅛
Hughes 1 30f	11	13½	13¼	13½	
Husky Oil	17	6	5¾	5 15/16	+1/16
Hycon Mfg	241	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	-¼
viHydmatic	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Hydmetal	53	5¾	5⅜	5½	
HygradeF 1	15	20⅜	19⅝	19¾	-¼
I—I					
IMC Mag	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Imp Ch 12g	36	8⅝	8½	8½	-1/16
ImpOil 1 20a	62	39¼	37⅞	38⅞	+1⅜
ImTbCa 45g	12	13	12⅝	12⅞	-⅛
IndepTel 05r	6	9⅛	8⅞	9	+⅛
IndplsPL pf4	z210	90½	90	90¼	
IndElHd 11f	12	3¾	3½	3½	-⅛
Ind Plywd	8	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
InlandCr 25f	25	10¾	10	10	-1
InlandH 25r	7	10½	10⅛	10½	+
InsNAm 2	96	94⅛	92¼	93¾	+¼
Int Brew	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	
IntHold 1 72g	13	33¼	32½	32¾	-½
Int Oil Gas	65	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+¼
Int Prod	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+¼
IntStretch 20	242	13⅝	11	12⅛	+1
Intex Oil	7	7¾	7	7¾	+½
Inv Prop	12	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
InvesFd 60b	4	11⅛	11¼	11¼	+
InvRoy 12a	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅝	
IpcoHos 20g	62	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	-¼
Irving Air	47	33⅞	32¼	33	-¼
Israel AOil	304	5/16	¼	¼	
J—J					
Jeann Glass	11	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	-¼
JeffConst 20	x18	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Jeff Lk Asb	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅜
JeffLPet 02g	7	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Jeff LP wt	16	2¼	2 1/16	2⅛	-⅛
Jetronic Ind	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Johns Bargn	9	13¼	12¾	12¾	-¼
Jupiter Cp	10	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	157	7¾	7½	7½	-⅛
Kallman	25	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
KaGE pf4 50	z10	97¼	97¼	97¼	-1¾
Katz Drug	72	14½	13	13¼	+1
KaufBd 60	41	28½	27⅝	28½	+¼
Kavanau 60	9	6	5⅞	6	
Kaweck 73f	76	27⅝	25¾	27¼	+¾
Kay Jwly	5	7	7	7	-¼
Kidde 64f	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-¼
Kilembe Cop	86	3	2	2 13/16	+5/16
Kingsford	43	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
KingPd 10g	21	4	2	4	
KinArk Oil	81	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+¼
Kinney Serv	242	22⅞	19	22¼	+3¼
Kirby Pet	156	32	29⅝	30¾	+½
Kirk Miner	56	¼	3/16	¼	+1/16
KirkNat 40	35	20⅛	19¾	20	+⅜
KleerVu 15f	7	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
KleinSt 65f	62	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-½
Kleinert 45	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
Klion HL	49	4	3⅞	3⅞	-¼
Knott Hot 1	6	16¾	16½	16	-⅛
Kostin 40	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Kratter 45f	1078	11⅝	9	10¼	+1½
Kropp F	31	2	1⅞	2	-⅛
KulkaS 10g	74	5⅛	4¼	5	+⅜
L—L					
Lalay Rad	62	13⅝	12⅛	13	+¾
LAiglon 19f	6	10	9⅛	10	
Lake Shore	19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Lakey Fd	1	2	2	2	
Lamb Ind	4	2⅛	2¾	2⅞	-¼
Lamson	4	13	13	13	
LamSes 80	10	17⅝	17⅛	17	-⅛
Lanst Ind	2	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	
Larchfield	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	
Lease Plan	22	34	31½	33	+2¼
Lee Filter	7	3	2⅞	3	-⅛
Lee Mot A	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lefc Real	807	7/16	⅜	⅜	
LeslieFay 48	33	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	-¼
Levines 40b	5	10¼	10½	10½	
Levitt Sons	98	5⅞	5⅛	5½	
LibFab 1 02f	301	15¼	12½	14⅞	-1⅛
LithAm	39	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
LivingrO 42f	1182	13⅛	11⅜	13⅛	+1½
LockeS 17p	16	9⅛	9	9	
Lockwd K B	3	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Lodge & S	13	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
LongWit 15r	2	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
LouisSh 11f	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
LaGasSv 74	13	21⅜	21	21⅛	+⅜
LeLand 2 20	76	85¼	84	84¼	-⅝
LuckyFr 1 60	142	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	-¾
Lundy El	16	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+
Lnkhm 1 40a	z250	28	27½	28	+
Lynch Cp	34	8⅞	8¼	8¼	-½
M—M					
Macfad Bart	25	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	-⅛
MackTrk wt	48	21⅛	19¼	20¼	-⅞
Macke 45	10	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+⅜
Mackey Air	79	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	
Macoid 20	18	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Magell Pet	99	15/16	13/16	⅞	
Magna Oil	22	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
MePSvc 1 04	7	21½	21¼	21¼	-⅛
MajestS 70a	25	16½	15½	15¾	+¼
Mallory Ran	5	3½	3½	3½	
MangelS 1 20	168	17¼	16½	16⅞	-⅜
MansTR 10e	97	8½	7⅞	8½	+⅝
Marlene 50	14	6⅛	5¼	6	+⅛
MartinM wt	31	23⅛	22	22⅛	-1⅛
MaryCarl Pf	12	7½	6¼	6¾	-⅞
McCup 82f	14	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	-⅜
MaryCPt A	57	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
MascoCp 24	28	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	-¼
MasseyF 50	382	14¼	13⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Maule Ind	8	7	7	7	-
McCull Oil	29	9½	9	9⅜	-⅛
Medco A	2	6¾	6	6	-
Mead In 68	387	25⅞	24	24⅛	-½
Melnor Ind	25	10⅛	9⅝	10	
Menasc 10g	92	6	5⅜	5⅞	+⅜
MerchR 90	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Merrill Isl	14	⅝	½	½	+1/16
MiamiE 23f	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	-¼
Mich Chem	19	12¼	12	12	
Mich Sugar	166	7⅛	6½	6½	-⅝
MichS pf 30k	31	14	13	13⅛	-⅞
Micro H 10	7	9½	9¼	9¼	
Microwav	136	12½	10⅝	12½	+1¾
MidWAbr 80	7	14¼	14	14⅛	+⅛
MidwInv 44g	3	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+⅛
Midwn Fin	139	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅜
MillFact 60	14	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	-⅛
MillWohl 10	5	4	3¾	4	+¼
MiloElec 05g	53	8	6½	7½	+⅞
MinCan 1bg	16	17¼	14¼	17	+1⅞
MinnPL pf5	z100	103	102¼	103	+¼
MoKanT cf	46	6	5½	6	+¼
Mohk Airl	57	5¾	5⅛	5½	-⅛
Molyb Can	10	7/16	⅜	⅜	-1/16
Molybd 26f	72	26	24¼	25¼	-⅞
Molybd wt	128	5⅛	3⅞	3⅞	-1⅛
Monog Ind	71	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+¼
MonP pf4 40	y150	97¼	95	95¼	-1⅛
MorseEl 20b	57	2	1¾	2	-⅛
MtClem 32f	110	9⅛	7¾	8⅞	+¼
Mt Diab 28	3	6¼	6½	6½	+⅛
MtVer M 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-¼
MtSf TT 90	43	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	-¼
MovStar 08g	15	3¾	3⅝	3¾	-⅛
Movielb 44f	7	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	+⅞
MPO Vid 40	210	13	9	11⅞	+2⅝
Muntz TV	172	4¾	4¼	4⅜	
MurrOh 1 20	15	35½	35	35	
MuskP 40a	64	14½	13⅝	14	+⅛
MuterCo 21f	22	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	-⅛
N—N					
Nachman	2	5	5	5	
Napco Ind	32	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	-½
NatNast 15f	17	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Nat Alf Deh	50	11⅜	10	10⅜	-½
NatlBell 22f	65	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
Natl Bowl	11	1	1	1	-
NatlCasket 1	z450	25	23⅞	25	+⅞
Natl Co 14f	19	6¾	6½	6⅝	-⅜
NatElWel 60	x11	12¼	12	12	-¼
NatEq Rent	52	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
Nat Pet	1201	2⅝	1 13/16	2 7/16	+9/16
NatPres 70	9	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	-⅛
N Roll Mill	29	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	-¼
NatRub 70h	9	22¼	21½	21½	-¾
N Telefilm	43	½	⅜	7/16	+1/16
NatTran 20e	4	4½	4½	4½	
NatUnE 05e	39	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
NatVideo 25	362	15	12¾	14¼	+1½
Nedicks 20	29	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	-½
Need Pk	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
NellyDon 72	8	12½	12	12	-½
NestLeM 20	20	15	14⅜	15	+¼
N Idria M	37	⅝	9/16	⅝	
NJZinc 20g	39	31½	29⅞	31⅛	+1⅜
N Mex&Ar	32	14	13¼	13¼	-⅜
New Pk Mn	202	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
NProc 1 60g	28	70	59	69¾	+10¼
NYAuc 1 20b	3	31	30⅞	31	+¼
NYHond 90d	z550	57	54¼	54¼	-3¼
Noma Cp	64	7¾	7¼	7¼	-½
Noramco	24	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Norf So Ry	6	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	-⅛
No Am Roy	24	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	-⅛
No Cd Oils	174	1 9/16	1 5/16	1½	+⅛
NoPennRR 4	z110	66½	65½	66½	+1¼
No Rankin	213	5/16	¼	¼	-⅛
Noeast Airl	195	3¾	3¼	3½	+⅛
NInPS pf4 25	z140	94	93¼	93¼	
Novolnd 30f	8	8¾	8¼	8¾	-¼
Nuclear Am	61	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
O—O					
Oak Mfg 30	36	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+1⅛
Occiden 50d	350	29⅝	28	29⅛	-⅝
Ogden 50f	55	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	-¼
OhBrass 1 60	74	32½	30½	32	+1⅝
OhPw pf4 50	z110	101	100½	101	+¼
Old Town	11	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	+⅛
Old Town pf	2	5	5	5	-⅛
Ookiep 4 20g	13	73½	70	73¼	+4
OSullivn 30g	16	5⅝	5½	5½	
Overs S 91e	5	13⅛	13⅛	13½	-⅛
OxfordE 23f	8	4¼	4	4	-¼
OxfMfgA 60	49	21⅝	20¼	20¼	-⅞
P—P					
PacClay 1 40	7	37¼	35⅝	35⅝	-⅝
Pac Coast	34	10	9¾	9⅞	-
PacProp 44f	x42	10½	9⅞	10	-¼
PGE 6pf1 50	32	34	33⅞	33⅝	-½
PGE pf 1 37	8	30¼	29¾	29¾	-⅞
PGE 5pf1 25	5	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	-⅞
PG rdpf 1 25	17	27¼	26⅞	27½	-¼
PG rpfA1 25	9	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+⅛
PG 4 80pf1 20	11	27⅞	27¼	27½	+⅜
PG 4 36pf1 09	3	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅛
Pac Indus	38	3⅛	3¾	3⅞	+⅛
PacLt pf4 75	z70	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¾
PLt cvpf4 75	z60	148¼	148¼	148¼	-1¼
PacLt pf4 50	z650	100	99	99½	-¼
PacLt pf4 40	z120	97¾	97½	97½	-¾
PacLt pf4 36	z210	96	96	96	-½
PacNo Airl	35	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
PNw Tel 38	86	24	23½	23¾	-¼
Pac Pet wt	37	6⅛	6½	6½	-¼
PacP&L pf 5	z25	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Packers Sup	4	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+½
Paddin 1 30d	71	57¼	55¼	55¼	-¾
Page H 20	5	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-¼
PatlCp A 40	21	38⅝	37⅝	38	-⅝
Pancst Pet	126	½	7/16	½	
Pantacote	18	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
ParkCh 30a	5	7¾	7½	7⅝	-⅛
Park El A	38	9½	8¼	8¾	+¼
ParkPenA 1b	34	24¼	24	24½	+½
ParkPenB 1b	114	24⅝	23¼	24⅝	+½
Prkbg 50b	77	10⅝	9¾	10¼	+¼
Parvin Dohr	49	14½	14	14½	-⅛
PatGold 20a	34	3¼	3 1/16	3¼	+1/16
ParvD pf2 50	z50	57	56½	57	+½
Penn Traf 40	10	6¾	6⅞	6⅞	
Pentron El	76	2⅛	1¾	2	-⅛
PepBoys 48	10	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Pepperell 3a	7	82	80	82	+2
PepBtLt 40	16	9⅞	8¼	9⅞	+1
Perf Photo	66	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	
Permian	83	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	-¼
Peru OilsM	11	11/16	⅝	⅝	
Philips El	181	32	27	31¼	+3
PhilEck 20	700	8⅛	5¾	7¾	+2
PhillipsS 10g	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Phoenix Stl	24	11¼	10¼	10¾	-
Piasecki Air	18	6¾	6¼	6¼	-¼
Pierce Ind	7	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	-⅛
PioneerP 60	8	9⅛	8¾	9	+¼
Pit LakeE 6	z200	115	114½	115	
Pit Rwys	90	31⅞	29⅝	31⅞	+1⅛
Plant Ind	28	3	2⅝	2⅞	+
Plast Mat	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-¼
PlumeAt 39f	10	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+
PneuScale 2	1	38	38	38	-¼
Polarad El	27	4¼	4	4	-⅛
Poloron A	21	2½	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Polycast Cp	3	3¾	3½	3¾	
Polychrome	2	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Polymer 39f	10	13¼	12½	13¼	+¼
PowdrAl 50	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
PowCan 25	10	8¾	8 11/16	8¾	+⅛
Prairie Oil	48	2⅝	2 9/16	2⅝	+⅛
PrattL 1 50a	z250	33	32½	32½	-1
Prec Micro	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	-¼
Precware 20	2	3⅝	3½	3½	
Pren Hal 40	35	31¾	31	31¼	-¼
PresRIA 60h	3	8	8	8	
PresRIB 60b	16	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	-⅛
Preston 40g	5	8⅛	8	8	
PrnctSil 10g	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
Progress Mf	71	15	14	15	+1
ProgM pf1 25	1	23½	23	23	+
Prophet 80b	22	23¾	22½	23½	+1
ProvGas 60	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	-¼
PSCol pf4 25	z75	96	96	96	
PPicTel 1 80	9	68	68	68	-¾
Purit Spt 40	x23	13¼	12⅛	13	+¼
PyleNat 60a	209	39	35	38¾	-2¼
Q—Q					
Qual Imp 30	25	13	12½	12¾	-⅜
Quebec Lith	34	2 5/16	2	2¼	-1/16
R—R					
Radiatn 23f	727	16	13⅛	13⅞	-
Ramer Ind	25	7	6⅝	6⅝	-
Ramolnc 24	19	11⅜	11	11¼	
RapidA 12d	x95	8	7½	7¾	+¼
Rayette 32b	57	58⅛	51	51⅛	-5
RealEln 1 20	x12	22½	22⅛	22⅛	
RealProp 96	29	6¾	6⅝	6¾	-⅛
RealtyE 20b	10	6½	6	6½	
Realty E wt	6	1⅛	1¼	1¼	-
REDM Corp	1742	9⅛	6½	8½	+2
Reeves Brd	7	3½	3	3	-⅛
Reeves Ind	68	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Pes & Co	8	¾	⅝	⅝	
Relianln 1 32	84	46⅛	43⅞	45¼	+⅞
RemAr 25g	10	12	12⅛	12⅛	
Rep Foil 40	29	17¼	14⅞	16⅞	+2⅛
Republn 05g	59	5	5⅛	5¼	-¼
Rep Tran In	9	4¾	4½	4¾	-⅛
Resisto 40b	17	15	14⅝	15¼	+¾
Restaur As	38	8	7⅞	8	
RIC Grp 83f	242	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞	-½
RicoArg 05e	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
RioAlgo 40g	39	12⅞	12½	12½	-
Rio Alg wt	32	7/16	⅜	7/16	
RioG VG 16	42	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
RittFinB 28	28	5⅛	5	5	
RobinTe 30r	21	7	6½	6⅞	+¼
RochG pfF 4	z70	88	87¼	87¼	-⅞
RogersC 33f	16	13	11⅝	12⅞	+1⅛
RollinsBd 40	7	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	-½
RollRoy 09g	1	4 13/16	4 13/16	4 13/16	-⅛
Roose Fd	1	4	3⅞	4	-¼
Roose Rac	29	13⅞	13½	13¾	+¼
Rosenau 44	22	9⅛	8¼	9	+⅝
Ross Prod	36	6⅜	5¾	6	+⅛
Rowld Prod	19	9½	9⅛	9¼	-⅝
Roxbury 60	15	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Royal Am	28	2	1¾	1¾	-¼
Roy School	86	10¾	10	10¾	+⅞
Royalite	12	10⅛	10⅛	10	-
Rusco Ind	29	3⅛	3¼	3⅞	
RussTogs 60	147	17⅞	16¼	16⅞	+⅞
Russ F Ave	154	3¾	3	3½	-
RyanC Pet	19	2¾	2½	2⅝	-⅛
RyeHay 15g	52	4¼	4	4⅛	
S—S					
StLawCp 1	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	
Salem Bros	8	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
SaaCarl 12g	18	17½	15⅞	15⅞	-1⅝
S DiegG pf1	8	22	21⅝	21⅝	-¼
S DieG pf 88	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	-¼
Sarcee Pet	20	1 1/16	15/16	1 1/16	
SavArms 20	40	9⅛	8⅞	9¼	+½
Savoy Ind	26	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	-⅛
SaxonPa 27f	x12	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
SaxPap pf 60	2	10	10	10	
Sayre Fisher	24	4⅝	4¼	4¼	-⅛
ScreenG 60	22	23	21¾	21¾	-¼
Scurry Rain	126	14½	13⅝	14	-⅜
SbdAMill 30	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-¼
Sbd Ply	13	2⅝	2½	2½	
Sbd W Air	313	5⅞	5½	5½	-⅜
Sealectro	31	6¾	5⅛	6¾	+¾
SeasonAll 30	13	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+⅛
Sec Free Pet	9	6⅞	6 13/16	6⅞	+3/16
Seeburg Cp	218	20¼	18½	19⅝	+⅞
Seeman Bro	160	10½	9⅛	9¾	+1⅛
Sel&Latz 80	x56	18⅞	17⅞	18	-⅞
Servo Cp	65	6⅜	5¾	6	-¼
Servomech	27	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	-¼
Seton L 50a	23	13⅞	12⅞	13	-⅛
Shaer Sh 64	20	8	7⅝	8	+⅝
ShatDen 10e	296	8⅞	7¾	8¾	+
Shaw Wat 1	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Sher Wm 1	36	85¾	81¼	84	+1
SherWm pf 4	z50	98¼	98¼	98¼	+¼
Siboney Cp	9	¼	¼	¼	
SigOil A 80a	200	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	-1
SigOil B 80a	z225	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	
Silicon Tran	71	5⅛	4¼	5	+¼
Silv Crk	347	7/16	⅜	⅜	
Silvra, Ll	8	2¼	2½	2¼	-⅛
Simca 2 23e	1	31	31	31	-2
SimmnBd pf	z250	18	16¼	18	+2¼
Simpsons 90	15	32¼	31⅝	32	+½
SincV Oil 3a	z740	54	52	54	+1½
Sing Ltd 13g	2	5½	5½	5½	
SkyHom 50b	50	25⅞	21	25⅞	+2⅝
Slick Cp	15	5¼	5	5	-⅛
Sonotone	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	
SossMfg 60	6	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
So Coast	13	35¼	33½	33½	-2¼
SCE orgp 96	z50	29¼	29¼	29¼	-¾
SC 4 78p1 19	7	26½	26¼	26¼	
SC 4 32p1 08	28	24	23¼	23¼	+⅛
SC 4 24p1 06	10	24¼	24	24	+¼
SC 4 56pf1 14	1	88	88	88	-¼
SC 4 48pf1 12	6	82¾	81¾	81¾	-1⅛
SoCal Pet	7	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	-¼
SoRealtUt	8	3	2¾	2¾	-¼
South Roy 3	2	79¼	79⅛	79¼	+¾
SpeedOP 29f	3	11½	11¼	11½	-¼
Speedry 05p	8	3⅞	3¼	3¾	-¼
SpnShoe 30f	63	8¼	7⅛	8	+¼
Sperry R wt	182	8⅛	7⅞	7¾	-⅛
Sport Arena	24	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
StdBdPt 10g	x44	24¾	23⅛	24	-⅝
StdDred 30g	38	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	-⅛
SDred pf1 60	z350	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	+⅛
StdForg 50	4	13⅛	13¼	13¼	
Std Metals	68	4	3¾	4	
StdMot A 75	11	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
StdProd 60a	27	16⅜	14⅝	14⅝	-1⅞
StdShrs 90	16	34¼	33	34¼	+1¼
Std Thom	45	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
StTubeB 05e	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
Stanley 40g	95	16⅞	14⅛	14⅝	-2⅛
viStanrock	88	13/16	¾	¾	
Star Ind 80	5	25⅛	25½	25⅛	
Statham Inst	115	13¾	12	13¾	+1½
SteelCan 70	15	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅜
SteelPart 60	14	25¾	24½	24½	-¾
Stelma 23f	223	14⅛	10⅞	13⅝	+3⅛
StepanC 84f	11	16½	16⅛	16⅜	-⅛
Stephan 40	37	18½	17½	17⅞	-
Sterl AlPd 1	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Sterl Prec	299	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	+⅛
Stetson 1a	1	28½	28½	28½	
StopShp 40b	15	21¼	20½	20½	-½
Strong Cobb	38	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛
StruthW 36f	465	7⅞	6⅞	7¾	+⅞
Stylon Cp	10	7¾	7½	7½	-⅜
Sunair El	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
Sunsetln 17f	187	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
viSupercre	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
SupWind A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
SupmkO 05g	3	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	-⅜
Supronics	14	2¼	2	2	+
Swanee Pap	6	11½	11⅛	11½	+¼
Syntex Cp	1505	93¼	83½	89⅛	+3⅞
T—T					
TampaEl 48	118	24¾	23⅞	24⅜	+⅛
Tastee Freez	88	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	-1
Tech Oper	113	34⅝	31	32¼	+⅜
Technicol	2739	18⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
Tel A Sign	6	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Telectro Ind	22	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Teleprom	25	5¼	5	5⅛	-⅛
Teleregist	139	5⅞	5½	5	-⅛
Telereg wt	5	2¼	2¼	2	
Telev Ind	17	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Tenney Eng	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Ter Hudson	54	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
TexPL pf4 56	z75	102	101	102	+2¼
Texstar	108	¾	11/16	11/16	
Textron El	8	5⅛	5	5⅜	+⅛
Text Inc wt	60	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	-⅝
ThewSh 10e	15	24⅝	24	24½	+⅛
Thomp Star	50	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
Thorof M	8	15½	15⅛	15¼	-⅛
ThriftiA 1 20	32	22½	22	22	+
TillieLew 40	12	7⅞	7¼	7½	+
ToddShp 1 40	6	26	25½	25½	
TolEd pf4 25	z125	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Tow Univ	36	3⅞	3	3½	+
TownPh 12f	3	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
TranLux 30g	19	11⅝	11	11	
TWA wt	75	8	7⅞	8½	+
TranspA 30b	16	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	
TransuW 60	37	15¼	15	15⅛	+
TravLer 30f	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-
Tri Cont wt	76	39⅛	37	37	-
Triang C	11	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	
TrueT 1 20b	1	35	35	35	-
U—U					
Unexcell Ch	30	7⅛	7½	7½	-½
UnInvest 60	4	13	13	13	-
UnSlYd 1 40	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	-⅝
UAirPd 12g	23	4⅛	4	4⅛	+
UnitAsb 10r	81	3⅛	3	3	-1/16
Un CanOG	84	1 7/16	1¼	1	-1/16
UnElast 80	29	37¼	36	36½	-
UnFoods 15d	4	8⅞	8¼	8⅛	+
Un Implnv	43	3¾	3½	3⅝	
UnitMilk 10e	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+
UnMolas 17g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Un NJRP 10	z190	200½	199½	200½	
US AirC 10	9	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
USCeram 30	9	8	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
US Nat Gas	25	9⅛	9	9	-⅛
USRub Recl	28	8¾	8	8	+⅛
UnStkyds 20	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Un Am 55wt	9	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
Ur Am 62wt	15	2⅛	2	2⅛	
UnivAlnd 12	56	2⅛	2	2	
UContain 30	13	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+
UControl 20	x327	5⅛	4¾	4¾	
Univ Insur 1	z300	31¾	31¼	31⅛	-
UnivMar 40	41	9	8⅞	9	
Utah IdS 40	111	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	-
V—V					
Valspar	44	8⅛	8	8⅛	+
ValveCp 20g	380	17¾	15⅞	16⅞	+1
Venture Cp	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Victoreen	631	10⅝	9	9⅞	+
Viewlex	18	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Valr CC 50	76	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	-
VitaFood 60	8	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	-
VogtMfg 30g	5	13	12½	13	+
VTR Inc	14	5⅛	5	5	
W—W					
Waitt & Bd	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-
Walth Prec	98	2	1⅞	2	-1/16
Webb Knapp	894	11/16	9/16	⅝	-1/16
Webb Kn pf	z350	60½	55	55¾	-1¼
Weimar 20f	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	-
Wentwt 20g	8	3¾	3⅛	3¾	+
W Chem 88	8	23¼	22⅞	23	-
WestbFash	13	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	-
Wn Equit	38	2⅛	2¼	2	+
WnNucl 10e	57	3¼	3¼	3⅛	
WnStkln 01g	15	7/16	7/16	7/16	
Wn Tab 40	9	23¼	23	23	-
Weybrg 1 20	12	24	23¾	24½	+
Whippany 60	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+
White E Int	50	9/16	7/16	7/16	-
Whl Stag 80	18	20½	20	20¼	-
Whtmoyer	29	13	12¼	13	+
Wichit R Oil	17	2¼	2	2	-
Wieb Str	10	16	15⅞	16	+
WmHous 42f	4	5⅛	5	5	-
WmsBr 75	36	15¼	14¾	14¾	-
Wms RC	127	13⅛	11⅝	13⅞	+1⅞
WmMcW 24f	18	6¼	6	6	-
Wilshire	41	2	1 15/16	2	
Wilson Br	6	6¾	5⅞	6¾	+
WisPL pf4 50	z50	101	101	101	+
WoodJohn 60	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
WoodNM 60	z900	11½	11	11¼	-
Woodall 20	2	19	18¾	18¾	-
Wright H	47	13/16	¾	13/16	-
Y—Y					
YaleExA 60	42	16½	15⅞	16	+
YonkRac 41f	284	4½	3⅞	4½	+
Yonk pf 30e	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	-
Z—Z					
ZaleJwly 60	16	17¼	17	17	-
Zap Off Sh	200	8½	8	8⅛	-

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Alrco 5s74	21	72	66¼	72	+6
AReal 6½s72	2	89	89	89	-1
ApEl 3¼s70	6	93	93	93	-⅞
BaldMt 7s72	23	85	84	85	+¼
Belock 6s75A	6	120	118	118	-12
Bloom 6½s77	3	110	110	110	
BosEd 2⅜s70	9	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
BSF 5¾s69	18	96	94	94	-1
ChiTr 3¾s78	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	-
Cobrn 5s78	93	105¼	104	105	
DLNJ 4s93A	34	39	38⅛	38¼	-1¼
FstNR 6½s76	5	75⅜	75	75	-
Foto 5s81	53	56¼	55	55	-1¼
GenDev 6s75	2	95½	95	95½	
GFoam 6s81	1	84	84	84	-
GlfLd 6½s77	28	85	84½	85	+¾
Harlf 5½s81	51	72	70⅞	71	-
Hoffln 7s73	6	58¼	58	58¼	+
Hud M 6s82	3	98	97¾	98	+½
Hydmel 6s72	11	70	70	70	
HalPow 6½s	24	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Kalt 6s77	50	112½	112	112½	-2
Kawe 4⅞s76	13	107	104¼	107	+3
Mergen 5s77	3	104	104	104	
NBellH 6 84	12	104½	103¼	104	+
NGen 5s74	1	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	
NRsrch 5s76	5	122	120	120	
Nuclr 5½s76	5	62¼	61¼	61¼	-1
OhPw 3¼s68	33	96½	96	96	-
Par 2½s2008	1	52	52	52	+2
PWat 3s64	14	98¼	98⅛	98⅛	
Peru 3s97	100	51	50½	50	-
PSvEG 6s98	2	125	125	125	-
RapAm 7s67	2	86	86	86	+3
RapA 5¼s77	21	66	66	66	-
ReeveB 6s76	5	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	-1⅛
SCE 4⅝s83K	9	104	102	104	+2
SCE 4⅞s85M	5	99½	99½	99	-2¼
SCE 4¾s82H	15	100	99⅞	99⅞	-⅛
SCE 4¼s87O	3	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	-
SCE 4¼s87P	11	101	101	101	
SCE 3⅞s78E	5	91	91	91½	
SCE 3⅝sPG	6	91⅝	91½	91⅝	-
SCE 3s73A	4	87¼	87¼	87¼	
SCE 3⅛s76D	3	87	87	87	-
SCE 3s65	72	98¾	98⅛	98⅛	-
SCE 3s79F	15	85¾	85½	85¾	+1¼
SCE 2⅞s76C	1	83	83	83	-2
SCGas 3s70	8	94	94	94	
S Count 3 71	4	91¾	91¾	91¾	
SwGE 3s70	1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
Trnsp 6½s73	6	101	101	101	
Un Imp 6s76	2	85½	85	85	
USNGas 6s77	1	186	186	186	-2
WebbKn 5s74	9	57	56	56	+⅞

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.

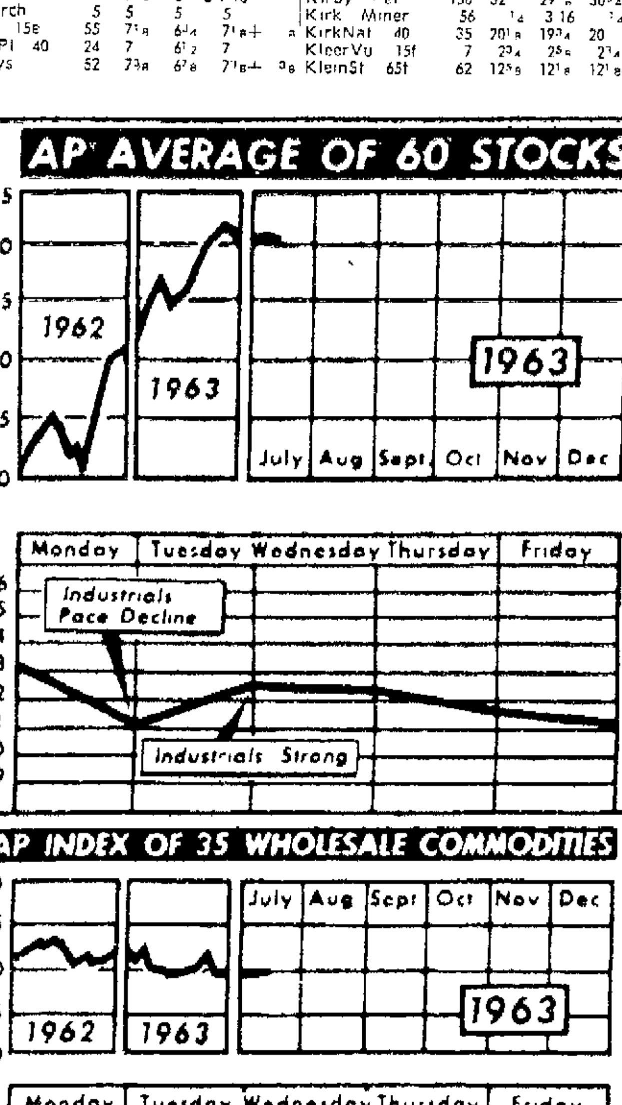
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants.

Weekly American Stock Sales

Total for week	6 420 611
Week ago	3 644 721
Jan 1 to date	157 232 805
1962 to date	190 505 711

Weekly American Bond Sales

Total for week	$1 377 000
Week ago	$1 042 000
Year ago	$1 061 000



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined this week to 271 2 from 273 1 a week ago The commodity index advanced for the third week in a row, closing Friday at 160 from 159 9 a week ago Livestock showed the largest gain. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

GOP Disputes Savings Claim By McNamara

Rep. Wilson Really Made Discovery, According to Laird

WASHINGTON — Sec of Defense Robert S McNamara has stubbed his toe with some congressmen

It's nowhere near as big an issue as the TFX fighter plane contract award, a battle that is still going on

It is an issue, however, that has some Republican members of the House standing on their ears It revolves around a savings of more than $10 000 000 in a walkie talkie radio contract

The question is who is responsible for this saving? Rep Earl Wilson (R-Ind) contends that he is He is backed up in his claim by a fellow Republican Rep Melvin R Laird of Wisconsin.

Spending Habits

But McNamara in a press conference last week declared that the Defense Department achieved the saving acting on advice of the General Accounting Office an agency of Congress that watches over the spending habits of the executive branch of the government

In an unusual action $10 200-000 was knocked out of a $47 billion defense appropriations bill while it was being considered on the House floor

The motion to delete this amount was made by Rep George Mahon (D-Tex) chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Sub-committee In a speech on the House floor the previous day Wilson charged that the Army was asking $10,200 000 too much for the purchase of walkie talkie radios The Army was asking $2-200 per radio he said although it was already buying them for $843 each

When McNamara gave his version of how the cut came about, Rep Laird who is a member of Mahon's subcommittee asserted "That is not correct The stimulus for this cut came from Rep Wilson "

Frequent Critic

Wilson a frequent critic of Pentagon procurement practices said he was able to point out the discrepancy in prices after he examined an Army "shopping list

Rep Mahon in an interview said the first word his committee had of the potential saving was when he heard the speech by Rep Wilson

Thus Mahon did not back up McNamara's contention that Congress moved to make the $10,-200 000 cut after his committee had been "informed" that the saving had just been made possible

Strike Threat Lifted, But Chance Exists as Rail Talks Continue

Telephone Company, Union Pact May Set Pattern for Industry

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The threat of an economy-crippling railroad strike lifted this week but the possibility of a paralysis continued to hang like a dark cloud on the horizon

With only eight hours to go before the deadline, President Kennedy persuaded the railroads to defer putting work rules in force and the unions to refrain from walking out

Tension was heavy Wednesday as the hours ticked away toward the 12 01 a m Thursday deadline The unions had turned down the President's proposal that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg

Find Other Ways

Shippers were figuring how they could route their goods without freight cars Hundreds of thousands of commuters were trying to arrange other means of getting to their offices

Shortly after 4 p m Wednesday the railroads and the unions agreed to a Kennedy proposal for a delay until June 29

The President appointed a six-man labor - management panel headed by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to review the four-year-old railroad jobs dispute It will submit its recommendations to Congress July 22

Pattern Set

On another sector of the labor-management front, a contract designed to set a pattern for the 750,000 Bell Telephone System employes in the United States and Canada was reached by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co and the Communications Workers of America

CWA President Joseph A Bierne described the 38-month agreement as without precedent in the communications industry. It includes contract improvement amounting to about 20 cents an hour for the first 14 months of the contract with provisions for reopening wage negotiations in 1964 and 1965

Otherwise, the week was rather barren of important economic developments

Sales About Same

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales in June stayed at about the May level of $20 3 billion Failure of sales to resume their climb in the last three months was surprising to some government economists

Retailers, however were optimistic about prospects for the second half of this year A survey by the National Retail Merchants Association indicated that they expect sales to run 5 per cent ahead of a year earlier and profits to be up 10 per cent

Secretary of Commerce Luther H Hodges added an optimistic note by saying that a gross national product—total of all goods and services—of $600 billion annually was not out of reason for the fourth quarter Earlier this year government economists estimated the 1963 GNP at $538 billion.

Production Boom

Automobile production boomed again this week with an estimated output of 161 600 passenger cars against 126 687 in the holiday shortened previous week and 146 565 a year ago

Production for the 1963 model year already exceeds the 6,687,-000 for the entire 1962 model year and is nearing the record of 7.13 million 1955 models

Stock Sales

Steel production last week fell to a five month low, declining to 1 045 000 tons or 11 6 per cent below the previous week

Stock Sales

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 18,-655,910 shares compared with the 13,859 231 for the four days week because of the holiday, in the week before

Bond sales for the week totaled $21,660 700, compared with the previous week's $16,837 000

Pierce Company Buys 24 Acres For Future Growth

Douglas Ogilvie, president and general manager of Pierce Auto Body of Appleton, said Friday land the Winnebago County Board rezoned in the Town of Menasha as commercial "B" was bought as site for "possible future expansion "

The site involved is 21 acres along U S 41 south of Winnebago County Trunk BB Ogilvie said his firm had no plans for immediate expansion on that site, but that the land was bought because it was realized that land values in that area were going up very fast

The land had been owned by W F Bose

Doll Contest Winners Named at Darboy

DARBOY—A doll contest was held as part of the recreation department play program recently with eight awards issued

Winners were Ann Gosz, Debbie Hooyman, Rita Schmaltz, Rita Schaltz, Joann Stuart, Michele Van Elzen Sharon Hooyman and Marian Sprangers

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	4⅛	5
Aetna Finance	13¼	14⅜
Am Express Co	60	63
Anheuser-Busch	53⅛	55⅞
Aqua Chem	6	6¾
Badger Northland	6¾	
Baird Atomics	4⅝	5⅛
Bayless (AJ)	11¼	12¼
Bergstrom Pap	11⅛	16¼
Brown (WA) Mfg	6⅛	7¼
Byllesby (HM)	5	5½
Cent Wis Motor	8⅛	8⅞
Chg Aerial Ind	7⅛	8
Chg Molded	7¾	8⅞
Chg Mus Instr	23½	25⅝
Clark Oil	7¼	8⅛
Coastal States Gas	25¼	27½
Comb Locks A	20	22
Cons Frtways	10⅛	11¼
Cons Papers	31	33
Curtis Co	6⅛	7½
Dean Food Co	24¼	26
Delhi Taylor	12⅛	21⅛
Dynascan Corp	4¼	4⅞
Elect Cap Corp	7⅛	8¼
1st Westn Fin	5⅜	6
Gateway Trans	9⅝	10½
Gidding & Lewis	18½	19⅞
Gisholt Mach	13⅞	14⅞
Glen Mfg Inc	6	6⅞
Godfrey Co	17½	19⅞
Green Giant	37	39⅛
Grossett & Dun	10⅛	11½
Hamilton Cosco	14⅛	16⅛
Hamilton Mfg	15	19⅛
Hearst Cons	25	27¼
Inter Bakeries	26¼	28
Jacobsen Mfg	10⅞	11⅛
Johnson Hills	10¾	12
Johnson Svc Co	52½	56¼
Joslyn Mfg	51	56
Jostens Inc	15⅝	16⅞
Kaiser Steel	16	17¼
Kearney & Treck	11⅞	13
Koehring Co	18⅞	19⅝
Lake Cen Air	6¼	7⅛
Lake Sup Pwr	28¼	30⅛
Lake Sup Pwr 5% Pfd	101	104
MacDonald (EF)	8⅛	9
Madison G & E	36⅝	38½
Manpower Inc	22	23⅞
Marine Capital	8⅛	9¼
Marley Co	20½	22¼
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	38	40½
Miehle-Goss	37	39⅝
Natl Homes A	5⅜	6
do Cl B	5	5⅛
Nekoosa Edws	19¼	20⅞
Nielsen (AC)	52	55¼
N Am Van Lines	24⅛	26¼
N Cen Airlines	5	5½
NW Engineering	35½	38⅛
Nuclear Chg	12⅛	14
Nunn Bush Shoe	19¼	21
Nutone	21½	23
Oil Gear Co	26½	29¼
OtterTail Pwr	24⅛	25⅛
Pabst Brewing	20½	21¾
Pac Pwr & Lt	26½	28⅛
Pepsi Cola GB	12¾	13¾
Perini Corp	3¼	4¼
Philips Lamp	45½	47⅞
Playskool Mfg	14¼	15¾
Pneumo Dynamic	10⅛	11⅛
Polaris Corp	14	15
Preway Inc	3⅞	4½
P S New Hamp	27	28⅝
Purex Corp	26½	28⅛
Pyroll	6⅛	6⅞
Rockwell Mfg	26	27⅝
Rorer, W H	38¾	40¾
Sams (HW) Co	29½	31⅞
Schlitz Brew	36¼	38⅝
Scott Foresman	26⅛	27⅝
Simplicity Mfg	24½	26¼
Skil Corp	21⅛	22⅝
Snap-on Tools	21¾	23⅝
Sta Rite Prods	23¾	25¾
Steep Rock Ir	4¼	4⅞
Super Food Svc	4⅝	5⅜
Super Value	28	29⅞
Sup Inv Ser	8	8⅝
Susquehanna	8⅞	9⅛
Szabo Food Svc	5⅞	6⅝
Tampax Inc	66	69½
Tastee Freez	10⅞	
Tecumseh Prods	65	69
Texas Am Oil	4⅞	5½
Thorp Finance	7⅞	8⅜
Time Inc	79	82½
Tonka Toys	29¼	31⅞
United Buckahm	6⅛	6⅞
Universal Foods	18½	20⅛
Wallace Press	20⅝	22⅛
Walter (Jim)	20⅞	21⅞
Warner Elec	17	18⅝
Warner & Swasey	64¼	67¾
Waste King Pfc	12¼	13⅞
Wn Nat Gas	12⅝	13⅝
Wn Pwr & Gas	31⅞	33⅞
Wn Publishing	19½	21¼
Weyerhaeuser	32¼	34⅛
Whiting Corp	12¼	13⅞
Will Ross Inc	26½	28¾
Wis Elec Pwr 3.6% Pfd	80	83
Wis Mich Pwr 4½% Pfd	99	102
Wis P & L	24⅛	25¼
Wis P & L 4.8% Pfd	101	104
Wis P & L 4.96% Pfd	102	105
Wis Pub Serv 5% fd	103	105
Wolverine Shoe	30½	33
Woodward Gov	80	86
Zonolite Co	11	12
Chem BK & TR NY	87½	90⅝
Chg Title & Trust	118	122
1st NB Chg	82	85
Harris Tr Chg	100	104
Irvin Tr NY	46¼	49⅛
Marine Corp	54	57
Mfg Hanover NY	54⅝	57¼
Mercan NB Chg	54	56
Natl Sec BK Chg	76	81
Northn Tr Chg	132	136
Sears Bk Chg	95	

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am SanF	64	66⅞
Chase Manh NY	89⅝	92½

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins	161	[illegible]
Am Motor Ins	22¼	24⅜
Comb Ins Am	46½	49¼
Fidelity Bks	13⅞	14⅞
Franklin Life	63½	67
Genl Life Wis	3⅞	4⅜
Hartford Fire	66¾	70
Inland Life	8½	9¼
Lincoln Natl	166	170½
Natl Oil Line	22⅞	23⅝
Natl Un Fire	46⅝	49⅛
Oil Line Life	54	57
United Ins Am	60¾	64

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Growth	6 12	6 07	6 07	6 12
Boston Fund	9 70	9 67	9 67	9 71
Broad Street Inv	14 25	14 19	14 19	14 26
Bullock Fund	13 48	13 40	13 40	13 48
Canada Gen Fd	17 15	17 04	17 09	17 13
Century Shrs	14 53	14 49	14 51	14 42
[illegible] Fd	11 30	11 20	11 30	11 26
Eaton & H Bal	12 64	12 61	12 63	12 64
Eaton & H Stk	13 95	13 89	13 89	13 95
Fed Growth	10 31	10 23	10 25	10 29
Fidelity Cap	8 72	8 67	8 67	8 73
Fidelity Fund	16 20	16 11	16 11	16 23
Fidelity Trend	14 31	14 18	14 23	14 28
Incorp Invest	7 11	7 07	7 07	7 12
Mass Invest Tr	14 84	14 77	14 77	14 87
Mass Invest Grth	8 24	8 19	8 19	8 25
Mass Life Fund	23 16	23 11	23 13	23 18
Natl Investors	15 41	15 32	15 32	15 39
New England Fd	11 58	11 56	11 56	11 61
One Wm St	13 07	13 00	13 00	13 06
Puritan Fund	8 65	8 60	8 62	8 64
Select Am Shrs	9 78	9 73	9 74	9 77
Whitehall Fd	13 66	13 62	13 65	13 66
Wisconsin Fd	6 93	6 90	6 92	6 92

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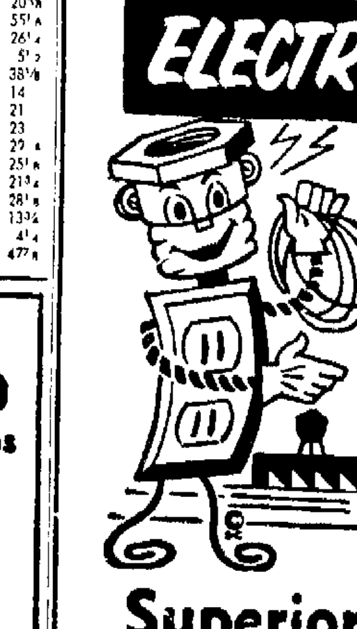

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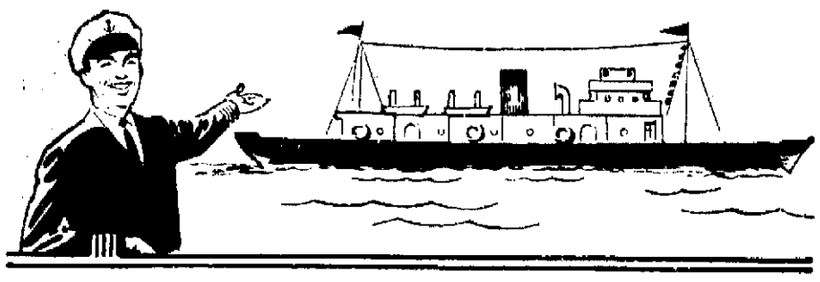

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✶

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✶

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✶

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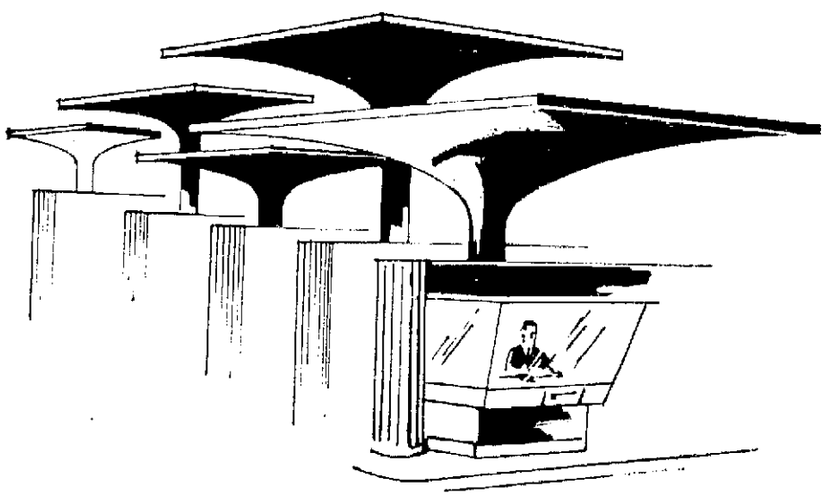

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Many hours of hard work were involved in changing the scene below to the one at right, the finished exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Washburn, 2120 S. Gladys Ave. The picture below was taken late in the winter of '61, as snow fell. The couple worked throughout that mild winter, often arriving to sweep off an inch of snow from the floor and starting to work where they'd left off the day before. Except for wiring, plumbing and plastering, the couple built their home completely on their own.

The House the Washburns Built

Board by Board, Brick by Brick, Appleton Couple Builds Own Home

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"It's not so unusual," smiles the diminutive, brown-haired Joyce Washburn. "We're convinced that anyone who can read and has access to a library could do the same." Her husband, Cliff, pipe in hand, nods quiet agreement.

The couple, looking back on two years of learning by doing, know whereof they speak. The library provided the instruction. They provided the labor. Except for wiring, plumbing and plastering, the couple, brick by brick, board by board, nail by nail, built their own home. Now they can sit back in a most comfortable and attractive living room, enjoy a snack in their cheerful kitchen, entertain guests in their lovely dining room, or party in the recreation room, and make the statement that anyone could do it.

The house at 2120 S. Gladys Ave. is more than four handsome walls. To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Washburn, who poured much of themselves into its building, it serves a dual purpose. Mrs. Washburn suffers from bronchial asthma, aggravated by allergies. The couple came to Appleton in 1952, after their graduation from Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire. Mr. Washburn teaches physical education at Madison Junior High School and Mrs. Washburn kindergarten at Huntley School. The pair moved into a five room bungalow, and Mrs. Washburn began a long series of trips to Madison for allergy desensitization. The process took seven years, and disclosed that she is sensitive to 16 separate substances, with house dust and molds causing major problems. Doctors advised an air conditioned home as dust-free as possible. They also indicated that all synthetics be used in the furnishings and that Mrs. Washburn should stay away from a basement area or any place that might be cool and damp.

From their special need grew the Washburns' determination to build their own home, as they needed and wanted it. Cliff, or 'Coach', had long had the desire to try his hand at building—yet his only previous experience was working summers as a laborer for a mason while going to college. He took several courses at the Vocational School to learn the use of tools—and the project was underway.

The couple pored over house plans — searched libraries — read newspapers — then chose a split level design best suited to their needs. The actual basement area was small — sufficient for a workshop and heating unit and no more. Tools were 'most wanted' Christmas gifts for years. A particular saw or carpenter's tool took the place of perfume or socks for both husband and wife.

The lot on Gladys Avenue was purchased in 1956, the year both attended summer school at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. That summer was the worst Joyce had experienced as far as her health was concerned, and the plan to build was relegated to the immediate future with the lot purchase. It was, however, four more years before the actual work began. The study of a 'big blue book' on house construction occupied many long winter evenings and the accumulation of tools continued at a steady clip.

In April, 1960, the basement was dug and three big trees cut down. The Washburns originally intended to put their home toward the back of the lot—but in the years after buying, other builders had placed their homes closer to the street. So as not to have their own house look lost in the back, they changed plans, and had to cut three large trees in the process.

Spent Evenings, Weekends at Site

Spring was a season of rains that year, and it took six weeks for Mr. Washburn to finish putting in footings. As they were both teaching in the daytime, the couple could work only in the evening, and often they labored until after dusk, with Mrs. Washburn holding a match close to the numbers on a surveyor's transit so the foundation would be level. Work was held up further that summer as both again attended summer school.

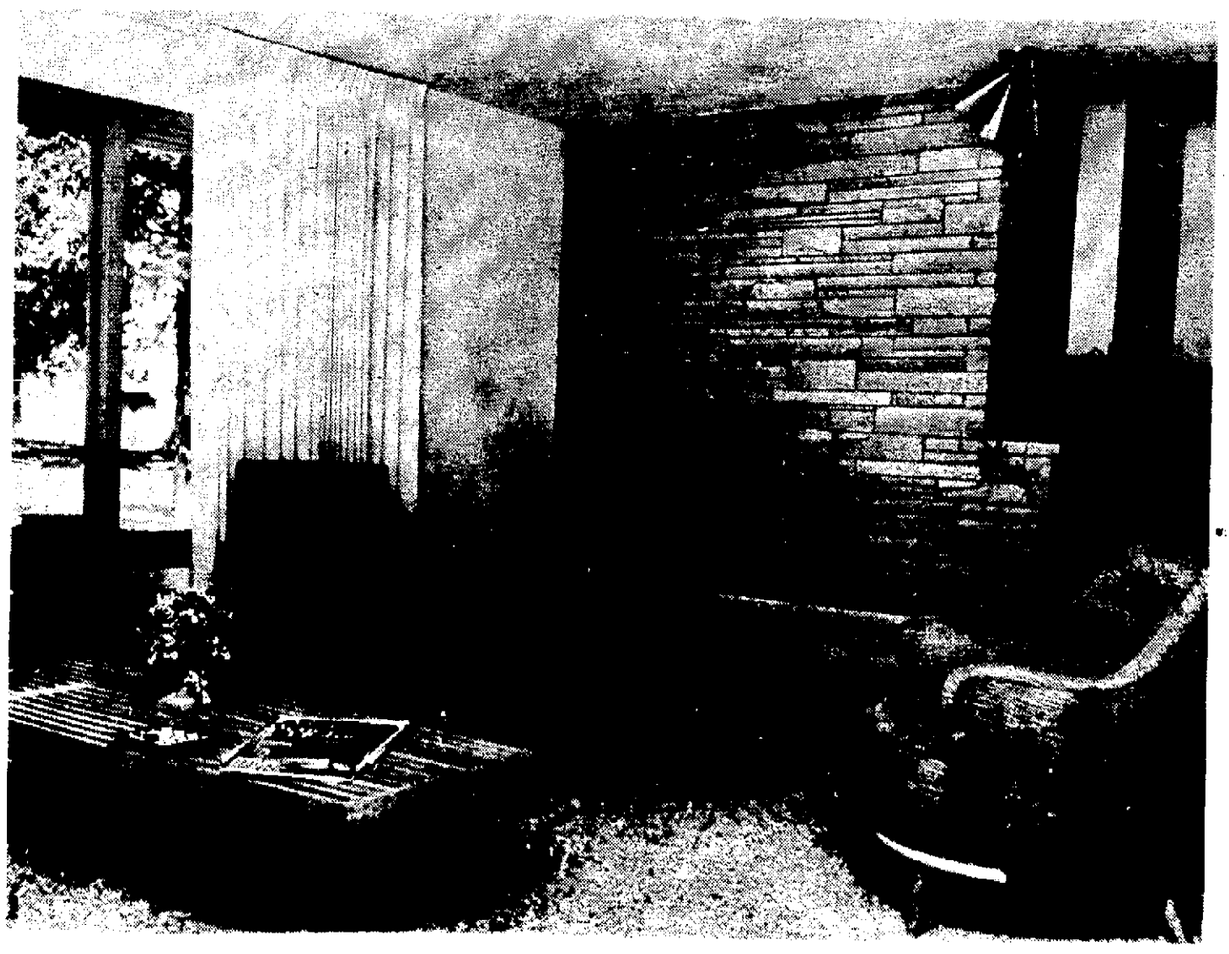
It was decided at the outset to keep track of hours worked — at both skilled and unskilled labor. Cliff and Joyce soon found they were too tired at night to care about 'book work'. By the time summer school ended, the foundation — 12 blocks high under the living room area and seven blocks high on the recreation room and basement side, was finished. When the time the first snow fell in November, the living room side was framed and roofed.

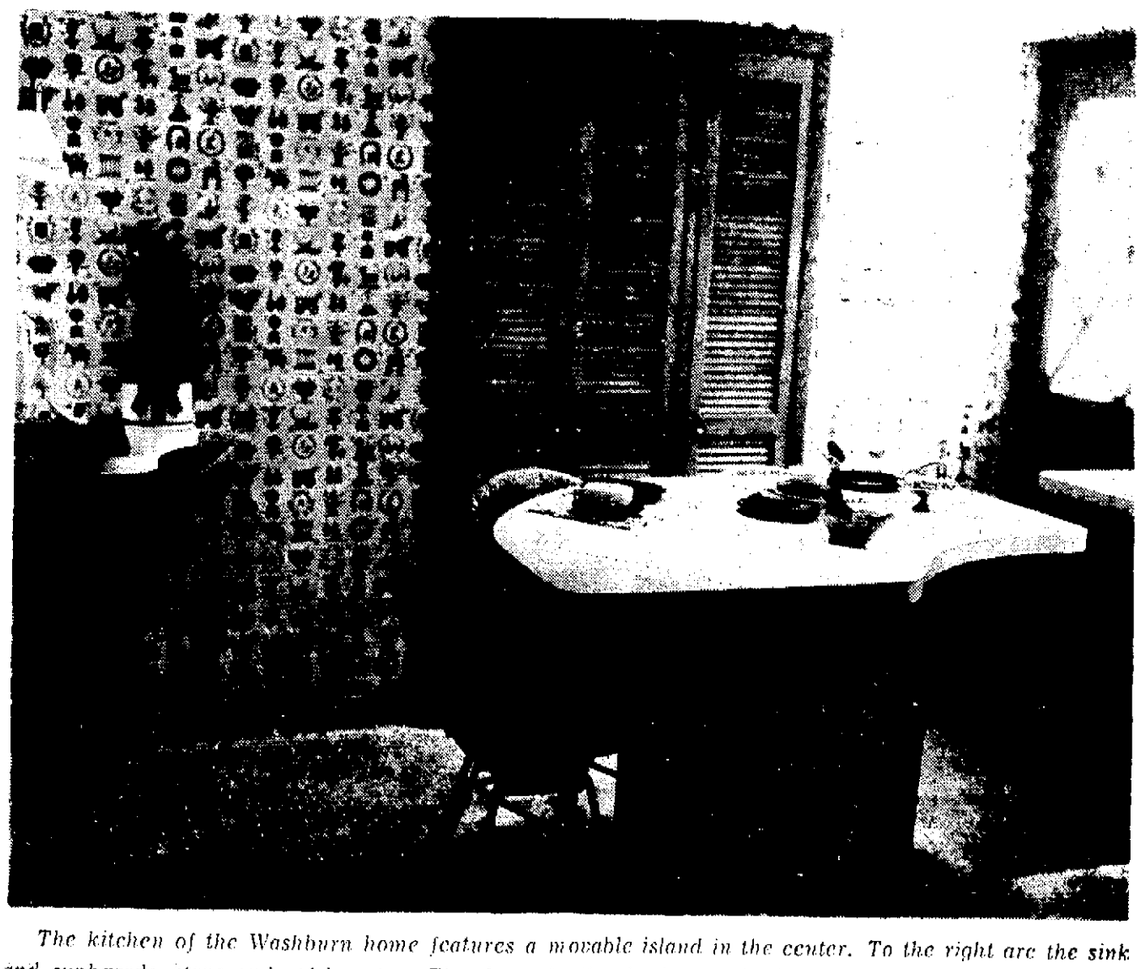
Swept Away Snow and Went to Work

Winter was a series of mild days, and the couple took advantage of them. During late fall they framed the full two story half of the home, applying plywood over the first floor ceiling area during Christmas vacation. It was common for them to arrive at

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

In the spring of 1960 Clifford Washburn spent a good deal of time in the trenches. That particular season was a rainy one, and it took six weeks to put in the footings. A triple waterproofing was given the foundation. All of the work was done on weekends, as Mr. Washburn and his wife are teachers. The first summer they worked on their home, the couple attended summer school for eight weeks. The 'builders' encountered several problems in their task—one was reversing the plan. Everything had to be read 'backwards' and Mrs. Washburn had charge of interpreting the architect's work.





The kitchen of the Washburn home features a movable island in the center. To the right are the sink and cupboards, stove and refrigerator. The doors in the background hide shallow cupboards, used for storing canned goods and other small items. The telephone desk at left was made from the cutout of the sink. Future plans include a small drawer underneath the countertop. At left is the living room, showing the Tennessee stone fireplace with its low Minnesota stone hearth. The wall features a planter as it winds around to the foyer on the ground level.

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Moscow Diplomatic Talks Start Monday

Western Leaders Curious to Know Russian Feelings Since Sino-Soviet Split Worsened

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

MOSCOW (AP) — Western leaders expect to find out through secret diplomatic talks opening Monday whether Premier Khrushchev is ready to begin forging new ties with the West in view of his widening break with Red China

The situation now developing is potentially one of the most important to arise in the cold war in several years It could lead into a complete and final split between Moscow and Peking And it could begin a new period of easier relations between Russia and the West

Western experts are not betting firmly on this outcome yet Russia might break with Red China without becoming particularly friendly with the United States The present Moscow Peking quarrel could conceivably be patched up although the best informed Westerners think it has already passed the point of no return

Talks Failing

But the possibilities of change are considered great

What is a fact at the moment is that peace talks between Soviet and Chinese delegations which began here eight days ago are failing This was disclosed by Red China in a newspaper blast at Russia Saturday In the official People's Daily Red China asked whether since Russia would not come to terms in the peace conference it was trying to push Chinese-Soviet relations to the brink of rupture

At the same time the United States and Britain were holding preliminary strategy talks in London in preparation for the conference officially on a nuclear test ban treaty

The London talks were conducted by Undersecretary of State W Averell Harriman a veteran of negotiations with the Russians going back 20 years and by Lord Hailsham Britain's science minister

Coordinated Approach

Harriman flew to London early in order to coordinate the U S-British approach to the negotiations The three power meeting is expected to last 10 days or two weeks Harriman and Hailsham are due here Sunday

Moscow insisted that the talks be secret and the United States and Britain bowed to the pressure How long the secrecy cloak will hold is a guess

Obviously however secret diplomacy has its limitations for President Kennedy He has to consider the reaction of the U S Senate to which he would submit any test ban treaty for approval or rejection

The real reason the United States and Britain agreed to secrecy is to be found in the hope that this time the negotiators may break through the long deadlock and get to some agreement Beyond this lies a belief that successful test ban negotiations might lead to other accords

The test ban about which Western experts are optimistic however is not the same one they have usually tried to get in the past It is a more limited version—limited to testing in the atmosphere in space and under water It would not require international inspection inside Soviet territory because it would not prohibit hard-to-detect underground tests

Military Budget May Reveal New Weapons

McNamara Claims Over-All Combat Power Will Remain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military budget for the next fiscal year now under preparation in the Pentagon may begin to reflect some of the expected major changes in weapons and the over-all defense program

Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara told a news conference last week "I think in some areas we must continue to increase" but added he believes the size of defense budgets will level off or perhaps decline in subsequent years

This presumably means that McNamara intends to provide for possible boosts in some weapons systems development or production programs by trimming in other programs and by his cost reduction program

Combat Power

He insists that no reduction in over-all combat power of the U S military is contemplated that the firepower of strategic and tactical forces will be maintained at high level

McNamara now is beginning to receive from the services and from his own office proposed changes in the five-year program which is revised annually as each yearly budget is submitted

In his news conference McNamara did not specify the areas of the military budget in which he thinks there must be increases But some of them are being suggested in requests by the armed forces in testimony given for the current fiscal 1964 budget and by general trends in technology and weaponry

One proposal being handed McNamara comes from the North American Air Defense Command for a new design of interceptor capable of intercepting or inspecting future airliners—or bombers—which would fly faster than most interceptor planes in the present Air Force or Navy inventory

New Missile Design

McNamara himself has mentioned a research program looking toward a new, advanced design of an intercontinental ballistic missile This presumably would be intended for carrying more powerful warheads with the same or perhaps smaller boosters and include refinement in accu

Suit Begun to Open Jackson Voter Books

Registration Has Been Shut Down For All Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department asked the courts Saturday to reopen voter registration in Jackson Miss shut down a week ago at the height of a Negro registration drive

Atty Gen Robert F Kennedy announcing the filing of a suit in Jackson said the action was taken only after informal efforts by the department had failed to get voluntary reopening

Named as defendants in the suit were the registrar H T Ashford Jr and the State of Mississippi

Order Issued

The suit said Ashford asked the Hinds County Circuit Court to close registration July 3 and an order was promptly issued closing all registration in the county until after the Nov 5 election

Ashford said his staff was overburdened in preparing for the Aug 6 Democratic primary in which 138 names will be on the ballot

But the department declared Ashford sought the order closing registration to frustrate the Negro registration drive thereby perpetuating the imbalance between the precentage of Negro and white persons registered in the county

5,000 Negroes

Of 68 000 eligible whites in the county 65 000 are registered the department said while only 5 000 out of 36 000 Negroes are registered

The registration was closed after Negro leaders called off mass demonstration in Jackson and announced they would direct their efforts toward registering Negro voters

The change of tactics followed the June 12 assassination of Negro leader Medgar Evers shot from ambush near his Jackson home

Vain Woman Loses Driver's License

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Miss Sumi Vella applied for her driver's license she gave her age as 25

The State Department of Motor Vehicles discovered that she is 33 Last month the department suspended her license for a year on grounds that she gave fraudulent information

Miss Vella filed suit Friday asking that the state be forced to return her license Miss Vella an insurance worker who lives in Hollywood said that she changed her age to satisfy my vanity and for no other reason

More Congo Funds Given by Sweden

UNITED NATIONS N Y (AP) —Sweden contributed an additional $134 809 last week to the U N civilian operation in the Congo Its initial contribution of $1 391 304 was made in December 1960

UW Regents Accept $2.7 Million in Gifts

MADISON (AP) — Gifts and grants totaling $2 7 million were accepted by the Univesity of Wisconsin board of regents today

The total included $417 720 from the National Institutes of Health for operation of the regional primate research center being built on the Madison campus

Projects specified by donors for university use included $1 497 149 for research $1 076 223 for specialized instructional programs $75 942 for student scholarships $29 985 for gifts in kind and $39-725 for other purposes

The board reported that the gift and grant total for the last 13 month period amounts to $30 million compared to $25 million for the previous corresponding period

Lot 'Stolen' by Dirt Bandits

MIAMI Fla (AP —Down along the south Florida Coast where land is an average six inches above sea level soil is at a premium and dirt bandits flourish

Recently someone made off with 5 000 cubic yards of soil belonging to O W Brady co-owner of a vacant lot he hoped to develop Development plans are stymied

We haven't decided what we're going to do Catch them I hope make them fill it in or grade it down maybe Brady said

But even if we filled it in you can't build on fill land for two years until it's settled he said At least it was a vacant lot

Famed British Sub Broken Up for Scrap

LONDON (AP) — The British submarine Trenchant which torpedoed and sank the Japanese cruiser Ashigara in July 1945 is being broken up for scrap at Faslane Shipyard

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples Saturday began daily picketing of two privately-owned St. Louis County amusement parks, demanding they be integrated totally So Ernest Meixner, calling for a National Association for the Advancement of White People, picketed the pickets. He left when police asked him to The other pickets remained, and there were no serious incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

'Big Job . . . Pay Is Good'

Kennedy Wrestles With Pile of Major Problems; Nothing Solved

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A month before his inauguration John F Kennedy told a friend that he recognized he was inheriting a big job but that 'it isn't going to be so bad

Then according to White House reporter Hugh Sidey's fascinating new book 'John F Kennedy President' the youthful president-elect remarked 'You've got time to think You don't have all those people bothering you that you had in the Senate ' and wryly facetious he added besides the pay is good"

Time to think' Not bothered by all those people? The remarks had a curiously hollow mocking echo about them this week as the President wrestled with a rail road strike threat, exhorted a couple of hundred women to enlist in the civil rights struggle did the same to a group of business leaders, and gave last-minute instructions to his nuclear test ban negotiator W Averell Harriman who was departing for Moscow

He solved and settled nothing He bought a little time in the rail dispute but the same people will be back bothering him soon again The civil rights battle is a continuing one its crest still in the future Harriman carried little more than hope in his satchel and if it blooms into something its Pentagon allies lurk offstage for a possible ambush

Also waiting in the wings lest the President tries to steal a few moments to think is the Charles de Gaulle problem which has been dampened down by a deliberate politeness but soon threatens to demand Mr Kennedy's open attention

The President's trade and tariff negotiator former Secretary of State Christian Herter leaves for Europe today on an admittedly bleak mission of exploration to find out if French obstructionism will eventually force the United States into a trade war

French Default

The French have defaulted on an agreement to remove discriminatory barriers against U S fruits and vegetables a relatively minor matter in terms of dollars but ominously symptomatic of big trouble ahead because it violates an honorable principle of trade

Herter may have to recommend retaliation and this on top of other obstacles raised by de Gaulle, could lead to a painful possible ugly confronation between Mr Kennedy and the glacial French president, the virtues or dangers of which are now being debated within administration councils as though de Gaulle were an adversary instead of an ally

There were other events intruding upon a president's time to think — a coup in Ecuador evidence that Fidel Castro is flying out agents via a British-held island in the Caribbean, a continuing sluggishness in Congress

If the President was wrong and perhaps naive about what awaited him in the White House when he made the remark about time to think without being bothered by a lot of people he apparently has developed cushions against the ebb and flow of problems and events

Sidey in his book reports an interview with the President after two years in office, in which Mr Kennedy commented about the calmness and friendship of the American people as contrasted with the attitudes of the pundits in this hothouse of fugitive opinions

'I don't think the people are as mercurial out there as they are in Washington the President told Sidey 'Impressions are longer-lasting out there In Washington there is a terrific change of temperature with each issue That is all they do here Out there . there are other things that are important"

Yes and out there, they look to the President to do something about those 'other important things" too

Mother Dies, Tots Saved in House Fire

FONTANA Wis (AP)—A mother died early Saturday but her daughter and son were rescued as fire ruined their home in this Walworth County village

Firemen battled dense smoke and entered a second story bedroom where they found the body of Mrs Ethel Cappers about 50 Her daughter Marian 17 was discovered lying on the floor and was taken to a hospital at Harvard Ill for treatment of shock and smoke inhalation

Ronald Cappers 15 escaped from his first floor room after a neighbor Robert Stevenson Jr shouted at Mrs Cappers but was not able to direct her to an open window in her bedroom

Stevenson discovered the blaze around 2 a m while returning home He said his dog was barking so he investigated and saw the smoke and flames

Flames did not reach the upper rooms Mrs Capper died of smoke inhalation

Fire Chief Merle Robinson said the blaze apparently started around a collection of electrical and amateur radio equipment in the living room

Yugoslavia Signs Pact With Bolivia

LA PAZ Bolivia (AP) — A two-year cultural exchange agreement was signed last wee kbetween Bolivia and Yugoslavia

Two Die in Three-Car Illinois Auto Crash; State Man Involved

FOX LAKE Ill (AP) — Two men were killed in a three car accident Saturday on Illinois 12 south of Fox Lake

The men both drivers were Edward Summers 19 of Island Lake and Edmond Bean 23, of Lake Villa

The driver of the third car was Harley Jenevein 24 of North Freedom Wis

Five passengers were injured including Ralph Gooslin 18 of Wauconda in Summers' car and Bean's wife Carol Ann 20 Billy Joe Bean 18 Marvin Stout 29 of Antioch and Royce Cherry 23 of Round Lake in Bean's car

State Socialism Likely To Make Increases in Latin American Lands

However, Bell Isn't Necessarily Tolling for Private Enterprise

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — State socialism already deeply rooted in one form or another in many Latin American countries, is bound to increase rather than diminish in the years ahead

That doesn't mean that the bell is tolling for private enterprise On the contrary the chances are private enterprise will also grow, keeping pace with, if not outstripping, the growth rate of state enterprise

The almost total lack of new foreign private investment in Latin America, especially from the United States is one of the factors that will contribute to the upsurge of state socialism

But it is far from being the most important factor

Real Rub

Where the real rub comes is in the reluctance of wealthy Latin Americans to invest heavily in the industrial and commercial development at home

Political leaders and government bureaucrats are invariably eager to try to fill the vacuum created by the scarcity of local private investment

Government operated enterprises offer patronage opportunities — and hence opportunities for enhanced political power — that few Latin American politicians can resist

In Argentina large segments of industry are in the hands of the government and especially of the military

Beer Monopoly

The Panamanian government operates a beer monopoly and the man who heads the national brewery is generally considered to rank next only to the president in political importance

The production of alcoholic beverages in Costa Rica is another government monopoly

In Mexico government investment in certain basic industries such as steel has often given it a controlling voice or at least veto power over the private investors with which it is in partnership

Where state socialism has made its biggest strides is in the nationalization — through expropriation confiscation or purchase — of foreign owned oil and mineral resources and such public utilities as electric power telephone systems railroads and urban transportation lines

Expansion Likely

It is also in these areas that it can be expected to continue to expand

Inefficient and wasteful state run enterprises provide greater employment opportunities than do efficiently operated private firms.

That, along with the rationalistic spirit reflected in the expropriation mania, is another reason why state socialism will inevitably continue to grow in Latin America

Nazi-Trained Judges Target Of Bonn Drive

Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — A constitutional amendment seems now the only possible way to cleanse West Germany's judiciary of the last of its Nazi-tainted judges

So far as is known there are only six persons among some 12,000 qualified court officials who would be affected A special law that allowed them to retire prematurely with full pensions offered a way out for 149 others

The six whose names have not been disclosed, have refused to accept this easy escape from their past

Independence of the judiciary is one of the basic principles of the existing constitution Legislators with memories of the way in which the Nazis purged the courts of their opponents, have hesitated to make any exceptions that might be used as a precedent in the future

The problem has been under study for nearly two years in the Bundestag (parliament) but no decision has been reached

Now the state governments of Hamburg and Hesse have become impatient The constitutional amendment they propose comes before the Bundesrat (council of states) at its last meeting before the summer holiday

The influential newspapers have demanded that some action be taken

Galway Mace Copy Sent to Kennedy

DUBLIN Ireland (AP) — A silver copy of the ancient Galway mace made as a present for President Kennedy has been handed over to U S Ambassador Matthew McCloskey by the Galway Chamber of Commerce for delivery to the White House It wasn't ready in time for the President's recent visit to Galway

Whatever Happened To Rev. Mr. Smith?

JEFFERSON CITY Mo (AP)—A wedding in Jefferson City Saturday had this distinction

The bridegroom's name Tom Smith The bride's maiden name Jannette Smith The best man Charlie Smith The bridesmaid Shirley Smith The ringbearer Ross Smith The flower girl Carrie Smith

Only the best man and the groom are related They're brothers

Today's Chuckle

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Negro Graduate of Lawrence Grateful for Helping Hands

A life that began in Liberia, Africa, took up its thread in Illinois and at Lawrence College, and continued as one of service and contribution in the Illinois community of Waukegan will begin a new phase in August. The former Fredrika Kla Bada Brown and her husband, Dr. R. G. Smith, will move to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Smith, a 1917 graduate of Lawrence College, was born in Liberia. Her mother died in childbirth. At the age of eight she was brought to the United States by missionary friends of her father, one of whom was the late Lawrence College dean, Wilson S. Naylor, a Methodist minister The young Negro girl took the interest of a woman in Elgin who fixed up a room for her at Lawrence The college provided room and board and she paid her other expenses by lecturing. "I've had a helping hand all my life," she says

Rumored to be the daughter of a chief, the young woman laughs that she didn't know much about Africa or Liberia when she was asked to speak about it. "I surely studied about Africa before going out to lecture," she says.

After graduation the young woman taught English and served as dean of women at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, until 1919. Until 1924 she was Girl Reserve secretary at the YWCA, Indianapolis Colored Branch. She married her physician husband in 1924 and the couple built the nine-room house they have lived in for 28 years.

Mrs. Smith served on the Waukegan High School board for 12 years, yet she most loved her work with the YWCA. "The hardest thing I ever had to do was give up the school board and the YWCA," she said. She also has worked with Family Service, Community Chest, Happy Day Nursery and AAUW.

Less Problems Then

Mrs Smith comments that she is glad she came to the United States when she did "There did not seem to be so much turmoil then So many persons helped me" Speaking of the situation in her own city, she says, "We have wonderful people here, both whites and Negroes, and we just need to get together to think things through. She has given considerable thought to integration and distribution of whites and Negroes in schools and "I honestly don't know the answer. We must think about this problem and talk it over for the good of both whites and the colored."

Dr. and Mrs. Smith have helped five of her cousin's children come to the United States for their educations. Each has returned to his own country, where one is a veterinarian, one heads the Point Four Program and another is with the Department of Mines. Their own daughter, Mrs William Roberson lives in Milwaukee with her husband and three sons.

Now stricken with arthritis, Mrs. Smith expects to find it easier to keep a five-room apartment than a nine room home Her husband will continue to practice in Waukegan

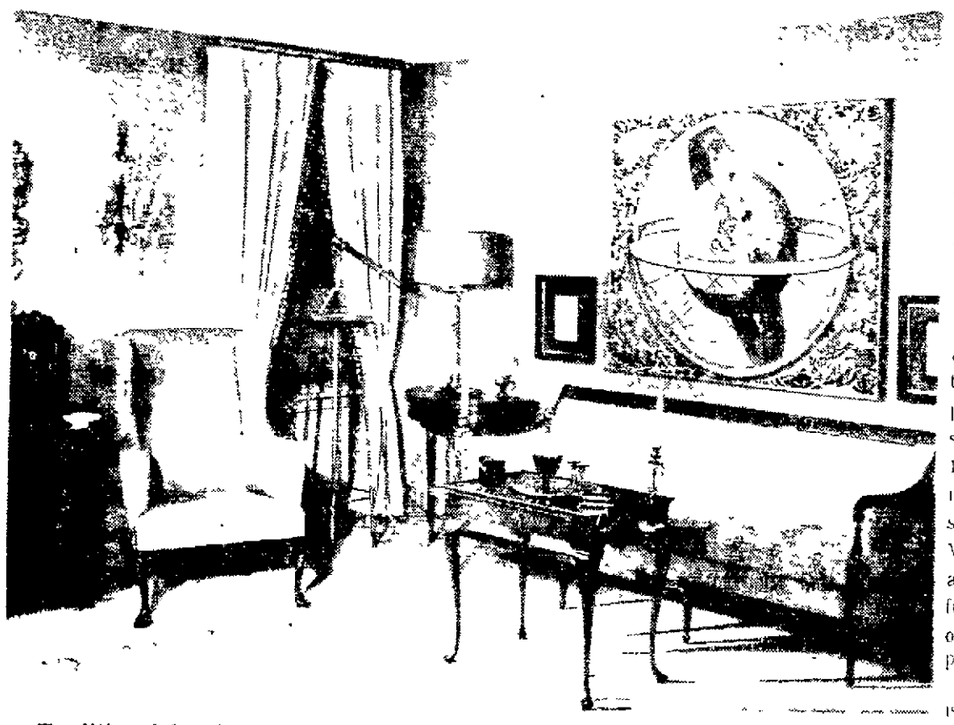
Mixing Technique

When you need to mix a beaten egg with a hot mixture be sure to pour the hot mixture very slowly into the egg, stirring constantly as you do so This way of mixing prevents the eggs from curdling

Hors d'ouevres

Add a teaspoon of anchovy paste to a three-ounce package of cream cheese and spread over bread cut - outs sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with before-dinner drinks.

Stephanie Downs is off for two months in Spain, where she will study Spanish at the University of Valencia for six weeks and tour the country for the last two weeks Stevie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, 1000 Greengrove Road, is shown above boarding an Iberia Air Lines jet at New York International Airport. (Iberia Air Lines of Spain Photo)



Traditional furniture in a modern penthouse room needn't look incongruous Above, a rich background is built with striking and appropriately styled accessories. A green on cream color theme, echoed in carpeting, sofa and walls, complements the mellow browns of the old furniture finishes.

Designing Woman

Accessories Mold Traditional Room

This room is an inspiring example of traditional distinction in triumph over modern box-walled plainness Originals of the handsome furniture were designed for 18th Century rooms of great architectural style, which this room shell lacks completely But John M Quinn, A I D, creates richly appropriate style, worthy of the furniture, with striking wall decorations, fine accessories and appealing color

Particularly because the room is in a penthouse, some important accessories key to star gazing Mr Quinn chose the antique, brass mounted telescope for actual use and related to it the old armillary map above the sofa, and a like globe on the desk An ornate mirror over the drawer chest glimpsed at left in the photo is flanked by sconces glittering with crystal

Carpet Stands Out

Carpet is outstanding room decoration with a centered oval in green and cream on a yellow-tinged, soft green background Walls continue the carpet color and chairs deepen it Creamy curtains trim with green, and the sofa repeats green on cream The shades of green are particularly flattering to the mellow browns of the furniture woods, which vary as old furniture finishes did, rather than match.

Perseverance, Pluck, Work All Part of Building Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the site, sweep off an inch or so of new fallen snow, and go to work. By Easter, the house was ready for the roof rafters.

In the summer of '61, the roof was shingled and professional help called to rough in the heating, plumbing and wiring. It was also the time to rough in the fireplace, the new handsome focal point in the living room. The inside was roughed with common brick, and the fireplace slab poured. When mason Washburn reached the roof line, they made the upper chimney of the same white brick that covers most of the outside of the home.

Talking progress from season to season has a way of eliminating all the hours and days of work that go into building a home. It cuts out all the fitting of boards, all the nailing, all the triple waterproofing of foundation, all the blisters and aching backs and splinters. It also eliminates all the standing back and admiring, all the planning, all the encouragement from future neighbors, all the 'few minutes out' and then back to work.

With heavy work going ahead, Mrs Washburn's tasks increased. She used the living room floor as a working area to stain the rough cedar used on the front exterior of the home She also began her 'brick work', dipping each of the cement bricks in waterproof white cement She mixed the covering in a dishpan encountering a real problem in making a smooth mixture of 'waterproof' cement and water It took about an hour to stir enough to cover 135 bricks Although plans called for brick only on the front of the house the couple decided to use it all around They figure between 15 and 20,000 bricks were used—recalling that they kept track for a while and then gave up counting Anytime she wasn't doing one of her other chores Mrs Washburn would 'mix a batch' of bricks. By the time they approached the end of that work last summer Cliff could put them in place faster than she could dip and they finished the coating job together Stirring up a cake must now seem like child's play to the fragile-looking homemaker, who also admits having mixed all the mortar by hand

By the fall of '61 the bricks had been laid as high as the living room windows in the front, the planters were up and all the windows were in. As their friends waved 'goodbye' as they went to Packer football games, the Washburns worked with a transistor radio in the background. That fall, the rock lath and insulation were installed.

Handsome Tennessee stone was applied that winter to the fireplace wall. The stone begins on the right hand wall of the entry, winds around the stairway and into the living room, where it covers the entire wall. The stone had been dumped in the driveway, and Mrs. Washburn sorted each piece according to thickness, assembling it in little piles all over the yard. The stones in the wall all have straight joints, each shaped by Cliff. When a certain color and thickness was needed for a special place, Joyce went to the proper rock pile. When the pieces were all in place, Mr. Washburn rockfaced every stone with a chisel, to give it the rough-textured appearance they wanted The low hearth is of Minnesota stone. As the wall turns from the foyer to the living room, a built-in planter breaks the high expanse of wall. The foyer floor is marble, retrieved from shower stalls in an old building torn down in Eau Claire 20 or 30 years ago It was cut in various sized rectangles The foyer opens at the same level into the recreation room and the garage Six steps lead to the living room

A seemingly endless task was the application of rock lath in preparation for plastering The couple, helped on one or two occasions by friends who dropped in with hammers and willing arms applied every bit of lath "You've no idea how many little corners there are in a house," Mrs Washburn says with conviction Every closet, every little out of the way place, is put to use in the house and each one is plastered and finished Mrs Washburn cut the lath with a razor blade and cardboard scorer Mr Washburn nailed

With plastering completed the couple began to tile the bathrooms, bringing up the colored stone from the floors to the walls The endless brick work outside continued and in June, 1962 the driveway, stoop and walk were poured Just before the couple moved into the house, the carpeting was laid.

While the Washburns admit it's easier—and more convenient—to work on a home when you live in it, they agree that the hectic pace has slowed down. The kitchen, finished when they moved except for wallpaper, has since been completed. So has the living room, which will eventually have modern furnishings, in white with blue or green accents. The couple is still finishing trim in the recreation room and they are filling countless nail holes. Their summer project is back yard landscaping, where a small rock garden is planned for the sloping lot. The recreation room will open directly onto the patio, which will have a floor partly of concrete, made of left over concrete dumped into forms as previous work was finished.

The Washburn home, one which the couple can roam and justifiably admire, has three bedrooms: one, 10 by 20 feet, was designed so that it could be divided into two rooms should a future owner so desire. The home, without a hardwood floor to collect dust, is carpeted in nylon throughout, eliminating the dangerous substances Mrs Washburn must avoid The living room is 21 x 14 feet and the kitchen features a movable island which will comfortably seat four and store dishes and pans in a curved cabinet underneath.

The house has central air conditioning and once a month or so Mr Washburn washes dust and mold from the air heating ducts with a special water filter All the furnishings are made of foam rubber or other synthetics.

While there is still much to be done, Cliff and Joyce Washburn are now taking their time, thoroughly enjoying what they've accomplished, and modestly insisting that anyone could do the same In a sense, they may be right but they have neglected to count the determination, courage, ambition patience and perseverance imbedded so securely in the walls of their home

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Pechman Photo

Miss Susan Doerfler

Tell Troth of Miss Doerfler, James Manier

The engagement of Miss Susan Ann Doerfler and James Frank Manier has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Court. Mr. Manier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Manier, 1425 Oakcrest Drive.

Miss Doerfler, a graduate of Appleton High School, will be a junior at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Her fiance, also a graduate of Appleton High School, attends Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, fraternity.

A wedding date has not been set.

Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Peter E. Berens

Couple to Reside in Germany

St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Janet Jean Ganzen and Peter Edward Berens. The Rev. Joseph Mattern performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganzen, 2117 N. Drew St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. J. Berens, 304 Klein St., Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Berens.

The couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Kimberly, and Paul Berens, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's brothers, John, Bloomington, Ind., and James, Kaukauna, ushered.

A dinneer and reception took place at Stroebe Island Haven. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon trip, the couple will live at 113½ E. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School and Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee, is employed at Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah. Mr. Berens was graduated from St. Norbert High School and St. Norbert College, West DePere. He is employed at S. J. Berens Clothing Store, Kaukauna.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Gerald W. Portman

Miss Petersik Weds Gerald W. Portman

OSHKOSH — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Petersik and Gerald Wayne Portman at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John T. Petersike, 1319 Lawndale St. Mr. Portman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Portman, 1327 Ceape Ave.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Gengler. Acting as bridesmaids were Misses Miriam Gengler and Kathlyn Race. Miss Susan Portman served as a junior bridesmaid.

Bernard Schneider served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Wegner, Rosendale; Fred Jungers, Appleton; Anthony Kuenzl, and James Portman.

A reception was held at Legion-On-The-Lake. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Portman are attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma graternity and is chairman of Reeve Memorial Union Board.

Miss Vanden Burgt Weds James Ebben

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Marilyn Vanden Burgt and James A. Ebben exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The 11 a.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bertrand Ebben, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, 316 W. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main St., and the late Mr. Ebben.

Miss Kathleen Vanden Burgt attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Therese Smith, Chicago, Miss Barbara Voss, Menasha and Miss Elaine Ebben, a sister of the bridegroom.

Rueckl Photo

Mrs. James Ebben

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was Robert Vanden Burgt, Kansas City, Mo., a cousin of the bride. Groomsmen were Allen Ebben, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald and William Vanden Burgt, brothers of the bride. Ushers at the ceremony were Donald Ourada, Combined Locks, and Adrian Ebben, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception were held at the 41 Bowl, Appleton. The couple will reside in Covington, Ky., after a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High School and Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Pi and Kappa Mu Epsilon. She will teach mathematics at Holmes High School, Covington. The bridegroom was graduated from St. John High School and received his master's degree in philosophy at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is an instructor at Villa Madonna College, Covington.

Newlyweds To Reside in Germany

NEENAH — Miss Marcia Rivenburg became the bride of Lt. Donald E. Tyriver at a 2:30 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony in First Congregational Church, Geneseo, Ill. The Rev. Donald I. Bartholomew the Rev. Donald I Bartholomew officiated at the ceremony. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rivenburg, Geneseo. Mr. Tyriver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tyriver, route 2, Neenah.

The bride's sister Mrs. Joseph P. Clay served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Donna Bessant, Geneseo; Kathryn Fagan, Crystal Lake; Virginia Feurer, Park Ridge; Sarah Meyer, Oshkosh; Mary Tyriver, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. James Sutherland, Appleton.

Best man was Edwin C. Tyriver, the bridegroom's father. Acting as ushers were John Camblin, South Bend, Ind.; John Rafoth, Madison, and Paul and William Tyriver, both are brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple was graduated from Lawrence College, Appleton. Miss Rivenburg was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. Lt. Tyriver was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity. He was a Distinguished Military Graduate.

The couple will honeymoon through the midwest. They will live at Bitburg, West Germany, where Lt. Tyriver is stationed.

Eliminate Tarnish From Silverware

Every hostess wants her silverware and her silver serving pieces to sparkle and gleam for entertaining. When done the right way, this chore can be pleasant and rewarding and you can see piece after piece change from tarnished gray to face-reflecting silver.

In washing silverware, separate table silver from cutlery to avoid scratching. Soak in soapy, warm water but do not allow ivory or bone handles to lie in the water. Rub well and rinse with hot water. Lay silver on paper towels to avoid scratching, then wipe.

Miss Menning Bride Of Robert Landis

The First Congregational Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Connie Marie Menning and Robert Karl Landis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave., Mr. Landis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire Court.

The Rev. William A. Charland performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Jean Ross, Maywood, Ill., attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Kay Ann Menning, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Acting as best man was John R. Landis, a brother of the bridegroom. J. Frederic Ruf, Madison, fulfilled the role of groomsman. James Reeve and Terry Ragus ushered.

A reception took place at the First Congregational Church parlor.

After a Lake Superior camping trip, the couple will reside at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis were graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence College where Mr. Landis was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The bride will teach art at Edgerton. Her husband attends graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Betrothal of Miss Schanke Revealed

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schanke, 515 Keyes St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Jon B. Gresenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gresenz, 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Pechman Photo

Sandra Schanke

Miss Schanke, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed by the Soo Line Railroad. Mr. Gresenz was graduated from Neenah High School and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Weber, Mr. Ferrel Plan to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Marian Lynn Weber, Madison, to Robert W. Ferrel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, 1125 N. Plateau St. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ferrel, 250 River Drive.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride-elect is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed by Dr. Gordon Goldberg, Madison. Her fiance was graduated from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

No wedding date has been set.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the Saturday wedding of Miss Annette Marie Stern and Jerome H. Kamps. The 11 a.m. double ring ceremony was performed at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stern, 1812 Pershing Road, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamps, 512 W. Eighth St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Miss Kathleen Stern, a sister of the bride. Miss Kristi Kamps, Menomonee Falls, a niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridal maid. Serving as flower girls were Miss Lisa Kamps, Menomonee Falls, and Miss Betsy FGroh, Milwaukee, nieces of the bridegroom.

Richard Kamps, Menomonee Falls, carried out the duties of best man for his brother. Assisting as ushers were Leon and Leonard Stern, the bride's brothers; Dr. James Groh, Milwaukee, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Patrick Frawley, Madison.

A luncheon and reception took place at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. The newlyweds will live at 215 N. Center St., Beaver Dam, where they will teach in the high school.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and her husband is an alumnus of Lawrence College.

Rev. Gulig Officiates at Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Barbara Feller became the bride of John Tetzlaff at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Gulig perfor m e d the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Feller, 125 Doty St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leland Tetzlaff, route 2, DePere, and the late Mr. Tetzlaff.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Vanevenhoven, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Feller, a sister of the bride, and Miss Darlene Diedrich.

Alan Tetzlaff, DePere, served his brother as best man. Robert Vanevenhoven and Stanley Berghuis, Appleton, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Darrel Tetzlaff, DePere, the bridegroom's brother, and Gary Klitzke, Shawano a cousin of the bride.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. John Tetzlaff

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

After a northern Michigan and Canadian wedding trip, the couple will reside at route 2, DePere.

The bride is a stenographer at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, and her husband is with Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

Neenah Setting for Wedding

NEENAH — Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for the 7 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Carolyn Faye Pagel, 626 Congress St., and Donald M. Kieler Jr., Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Pagel, Abrams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Kielr Sr., DesMoines, Iowa.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and Donald Burnett served as honor attendants. Acting as usher was Roger Pagel, Abrams, the bride's brother. A dinner was served at Holiday Inn, Appleton. The couple will live at Spring Valley Estates, route 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

Zernicke Photo

Mrs. D. M. Kieler

The bride is a graduate of Oconto High School, Oconto, and Carroll College, Waukesha. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and will teach physical education in the Chambersburg school system.

Mr. Kieler was graduated from North High School Des Moines, and Drake University, Des Moines. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and is employed as a sales assistant at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Chambersburg.

Oshkosh Setting for NEWGA Tourney

OSHKOSH — Women golfers from 34 country clubs will combine social activities with competition on the links when they compete in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association tournament today through Wednesday at the Oshkosh Country Club.

There are 29 contestants in the junior division, including the defending champion. Miss Doreen Adamany of Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay. Mrs. Frederick Nause, defending champion from Sheboygan, will lead a field of 112 in the senior division.

The first event, beginning at 11 a.m. today is the Pro-Am team competition. Teams are composed of a male golf pro and three female members of his club.

Social Program

Match play begins at 8 a.m. Monday and concludes at 3 p.m. Wednesday, when awards will be presented in the club ballroom.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Richard W. Lutz. Her assistant and junior chairman is Mrs. Louis Schriber II.

Monday's social program includes a junior golf dinner at 5 p.m., a women's "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a women's tourney dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A junior swim party at 5 p.m., and a picnic supper at 6 p.m. are on Tuesday's agenda. Wednesday's highlights will be the final round of play, followed by a flag tournament and awards presentations.

Coffee and rolls will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Flight champions in the women's division are Mrs. James Brooker, Shorewood, Green Bay, first flight; Mrs. George Hoffman, Branch River, Manitowoc, second flight; Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Fox Valley, third flight; Mrs. William Shepard, Oshkosh, fourth flight; Mrs. John Goehler, Butte des Morts, fifth flight; Mrs. John Stengel, Shorewood, sixth flight; Mrs. Eleanor Sampson, Pine River, seventh flight; Mrs. June O'Donnell, Elks, eighth flight; Mrs. Charles Pfister, Ridgeway, ninth flight; Mrs. Kent Masaros, Fox Valley, 10th flight; Mrs. William Daniel, Ridgeway, 11th flight; Mrs. Donald Wirth, Ridgeway, 12th flight and Mrs. Viall Derber, Oshkosh, 13th flight.

Last year's runners-up were Mrs. Gus Zuelke, Butte des Morts, women's division, and Miss Dede Schriber, Oshkosh, junior division.

Committee Members

Persons in charge of particular activities are Mrs. Raymond Kivell and Mrs. E. J. Bell Jr., tent and recording; Mrs. Jerry P. Flanigan, Mrs. Thomas Schwalm, Mrs. Kenneth Oaks and Mrs. R. K. Schriber Jr., registration; Mrs. Marvin Steen, Mrs. Stanley E. Waite and Mrs. Edgar Meredith, hospitality; Miss Schriber and Miss Meredith, hospitality hostesses; Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, prizes; Mrs. R. C. Brown III and Mrs. E. C. Merrill, accommodations; Mrs. Samuel Heaney and Mrs. Melvin Apell, publicity; Mrs. David Leach, locker room; Mrs. Edwin Chase Jr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlman, checking; Mrs. Homer Pipkorn and Mrs. Dan Harmon Jr., parking and signs; Mrs. Robert Wall and Mrs. Lonnie Darling, Flag Tournament; Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Dale Wood, Sunday scorers; Mrs. Robert Wollangk, Mrs. William McEnroe and Mrs. Dean Becker, outdoor stands.

Mrs. James Ducan and Mrs. A. W. Leupold, are breakfast chairmen; Mrs. William Daseke and Mrs. Viall Derber, reservations, and Miss Jane Ganther, printing.

Association officers are Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Chilton, president; Mrs. Harold Guest, Oshkosh, vice president and Mrs. Raymond Moses, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

Urban Photo

Miss Donna Frisby

Miss Frisby Engaged to Mr. Luebke

The engagement of Miss Donna Faye Frisby to Norbert M. Luebke, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frisby, route 3, Appleton. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luebke, 1937 N. Richmond St.

A graduate of Freedom High School, Freedom, the bride-elect is employed at S. S. Kresge Co. Her fiance is employed with Glendale Building Supply. He was graduated from Appleton High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy.

The couple plans an Oct. 26 wedding.

WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD!

Plan to attend our "Birthday Party!"

See Tuesday's Post-Crescent For Details!

junior miss

PA 2-2111

145 W. Wis. Ave., NEENAH

Geenen's Beauty Salon

Helen Peotter, manager and stylist, has just returned from training in Chicago in the latest styling and she's fresh with new ideas in hair-styling and coloring for you!

STAR BRITE WAVE Reg. $12.50

$6.35 with haircut

$5.00 with haircut

122 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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Shoe Sale

— Women's —

PARADISE KITTENS—TRAMPEZE
DELISO—VITALITY

$5.90_$8.90_$9.90

$12.90

Regular $8.95 to $19.95

All Sale Shoes Cash! No Returns or Refunds

Children's Shoes

$3.90_$5.90_$7.90

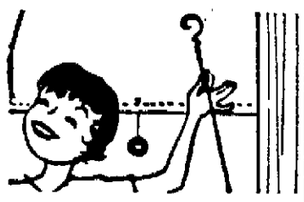
See Sport Pages for Men's Shoe Specials!

ALTAR BOUND?

In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formal-wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon . . . or call RE 3-1123.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HINTS FROM HELOISE



Dear Heloise:

Most people don't mind painting the walls of a room; it's the ceilings that cause a problem. I used to wrap a cloth around the handle of my paint brush. Now I take a small paper plate, punch a hole in it, and insert the handle of the brush through the hole.

I use the smallest paper plate I can find so that I can see what I am painting! All the spatters and drips land in the paper plate!

Then I take another paper plate and fasten it to the bottom of the can of paint with glue or cement. This not only catches paint that runs down the side of the can, the brush.

M. M.

Cookie Trim

Dear Heloise:

I use a pastry brush for putting icing on cutout cookies such as rabbits, trees, stars, etc. It is easy to use and gives a "fur-like" appearance to animals, goes on faster, and you can make swirls with it!

Mary Catherine

Curtain Streacher

Dear Heloise:

For those who use curtain stretchers and prick their fingers many times while stretching the starched curtains . . . I have found that I can hold the curtain in my right hand and use a plain fork (a salad fork is great) and "mash" the curtain over the sharp nails without pricking my finger in the least!

The tines of the fork "Mash" the curtain down onto the wooden stretcher neatly, immediately, and it's an excellent substitute for my poor fingers.

Some women might find it better to start on the left side of the curtain stretcher, holding the fork in the right hand.

And do women know that if they put the four corners of the curtains on the stretcher first and then go back and put the curtain on the nails between them, it will end up a perfectly-stretched curtain? It's always square this way.

Mrs. I.C.N.

Cornstarch Use

Dear Heloise:

I tried cornstarch on the backs of my davenport and chairs, where my family have rested their heads.

I put the cornstarch on the spots early in the morning and vacuumed it off before the family came home for supper. It cleans beautifully. Incidentally, our upholstery is nylon.

Sally Well

Grease Spots

Dear Heloise:

When I am frying food I always get spattered with grease. I have several blouses with grease marks. I wonder if any of your readers know how to remove the spots.

Spotty

How about it gals? Anybody know? If so, why not drop us a line. After all, we are here to help each other. Send answers to Heloise in care of this paper.

Love, Heloise

Slick Trick

Dear Heloise:

Just how in this world do you get the "slick" off your hands after using bleaches? The more soap or detergents I put on them, the more slippery they seem to get. Please help!

Ethel

Dear Ethel:

Any time you find anything slick on your hands, pick up your bottle of vinegar and pour a little bit of it over your hands . . . it will remove this slick feeling. Try it, but you don't have to buy vinegar (as I am sure it is already in your cabinet).

Heloise

Cut-Glass Chips

Dear Heloise:

For those women who have good table glassware, a cherished vase, or a plate-glass table top that is chipped, I wonder if they know that they can rub the chipped place with an emery stick, emery board, or a piece of black emery sandpaper?

If the chip is small it can be it can be smoothed out so as not to many cut lips too.

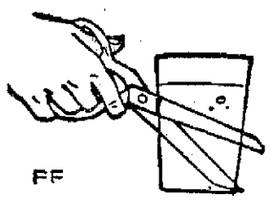
If a glass table top is chipped on the edge, one can eliminate any danger of cutting oneself by sanding it, and the chip is not unsightly.

This works on all glass, crystal, pressed glass, cut glass, regular glass and plate glas.

The antique dealer always do it.

Antique Dealer Alfred

Foam Rubber



FF

To make a smooth cut in foam rubber I dip my scissors in warm water frequently and then cut it. This works beautifully.

N. Tingley

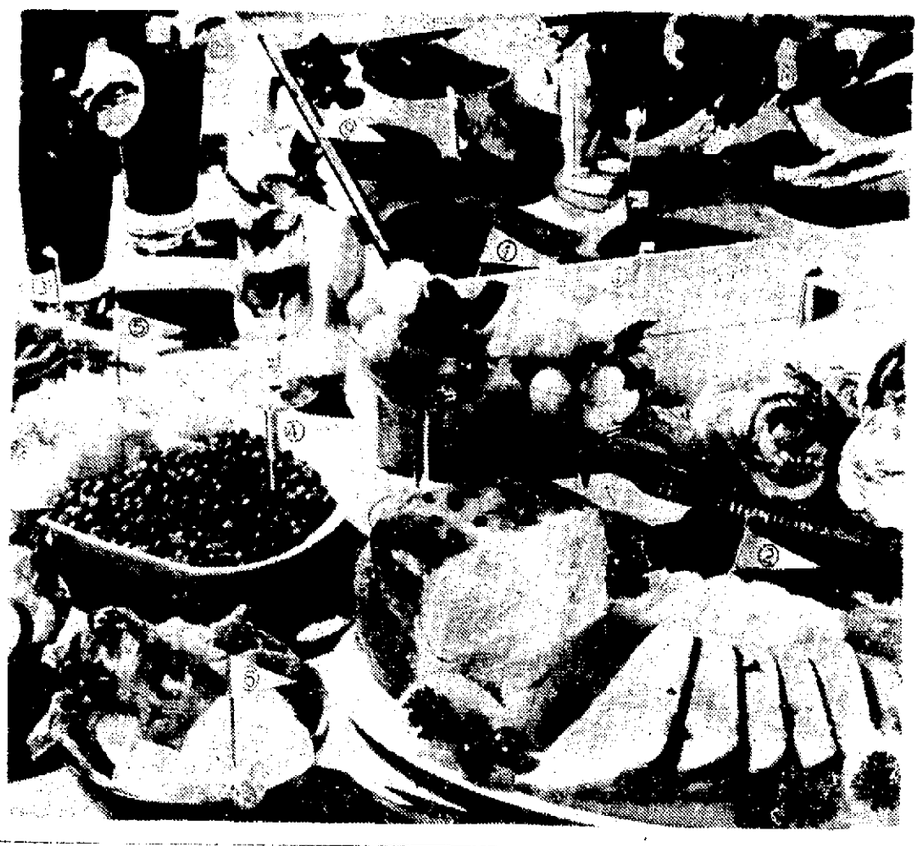
WHEN BABY'S GROWN 2

When Baby's Grown

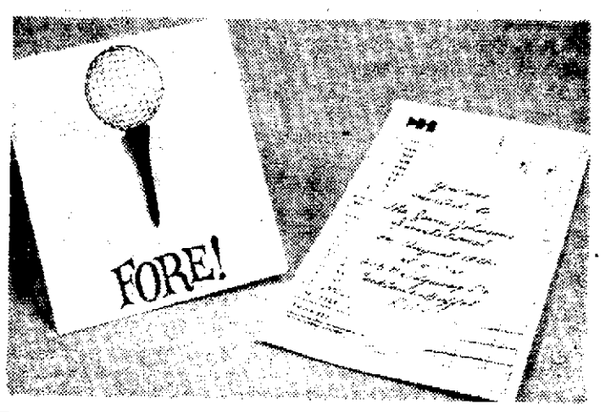
After baby has outgrown his bassinet, if it is on a stand, it makes a wonderful hamper for your ironing. You can just roll it into your ironing room and no heavy lifting is necessary.

J. G.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion youd' like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



A Golf Motif sets the theme for a summer party. Cover the buffet table with a green cloth and use napkins of a contrasting shade of green. Place a miniature golf course at the back and center of the table and surround it with attractively displayed food dishes — each identified with a "flag" inserted to show its "hole number." Invitations may be made from actual golf score cards from your local country club or golf course. Cover the front of each score card with a piece of green construction paper. Cut out pictures close to actual size of golf balls and paste on front. Beneath it, attach a real golf tee with cellophane tape. Across the bottom, letter "FORE."



Golf Theme Ideal for Summer Party Time

Fr the golf-minded family, their favorite sport makes a delightful theme for a buffet supper party heralding the end of summer and the close of the golf season. With a minimum of effort, the golf theme can be carried out from invitations to table decor to the menu itself. And, since the menu features easy to prepare convenience foods, the party will be as much fun for the hostess as for her guests.

Whether it's "dinner for eight" with the members of your husband's foursome and their wives as guests, or a party for a crowd, you can use the same theme.

Nine Course Dinner

The party menu consists of nine courses—and each dish is identified with a miniature numbered golf flag (made of paper and attached to a plastic hors d'oeuvres pick) inserted in the food, which is attractively arranged around a golf game centerpiece called "Golferino". Each guest should be handed a neatly typed or hand written menu card, listing the menu, which they will use to find their way around the table-top "course".

Here's the suggested "par-tee" menu:

First Hole: Melon BALLS
Second Hole: Baked Ham SLICES
Third Hole: GREEN beans
Fourth Hole: PUTTER Peas
Fifth Hole: MASHIE Potatoes
Sixth Hole: ROUGHage (Tossed Salad)
Seventh Hole: Rolls a la Hogan
Eighth Hole: Iced TEE
Ninth Hole: Strawberry PARfait

Each "hole" utilizes convenience foods that are both tasty and easy to prepare. For the First Hole, use frozen melon balls, decorated with a sprig of fresh mint. The Second Hole features a canned baked ham that requires only heating through. Decorate the ham platter with canned pineapple rings, marachino cherries and some fresh parsley.

'Mashie' Potatoes

Third and Fourth Holes consist of frozen vegetables—whole green beans and peas. For the Fifth Hole—Mashie Potatoes—use instant mashed potatoes and add color with a dash of paprika on top of the finished dish.

The Sixth Hole tossed salad—dressing made from a prepared mix in an envelope. For the Seventh hole "Rolls a la Hogan" choose handy refrigerated rolls that just need heating—try a mixture of buttermilk biscuits, cinnamon rolls and caramel rolls.

Iced Tee

Even the Eighth Hole — iced tee —uses a convenience food: instant iced tea that can be made in any quantity just by adding cold tap water. Decorate the glasses with mint leaves, a slice of lemon, and a stirrer topped with a paper flag.

The attractive Ninth Hole parfait is made with frozen strawberries layered with whipped topping in a pressure can.

For an added touch, provide each guest with a gaily decorated golf cap which can be kept as a souvenir.

Golf Competitions

After dinner, have ready two or three golf competitions that the whole group will enjoy. Divide the group into twosomes and have a Golferino competition. Set up a putting course (either indoors or out) and have an individual putting contest with humorous prizes. Both golfers and non - golfers should participate in the putting contest—much merriment will result if the young lady who has never before held a club beats the group's star male golfer.

Just a few simple arrangements and you'll be the proud hostess at the most talked about party of the season.

SUPPORT THOSE FEET!
And they will support you!
MILLER Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
New Location . . .
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Summer dress SALE
Values to $14.98
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Juniors • Misses • Half Sizes
Big Assortment of Lovely Summer Styles In Cool Fabrics!
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See for Yourself How Much You Save!
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It's the Newest Flat-Textured Double-knit Wool
You'll love the easy elegance of this Autumn suit dress! And note the newest shirt-styled top: tie-bowed and side-slit over a slender skirt!
Sizes 8 to 16.
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$3 down holds yours in layaway till fall!
• Black • Red • Blue • Olive Green
Newmans
See our excellent selection of one & two piece knits in all of 1964's fashion colors.
ZUELKE BLDG.

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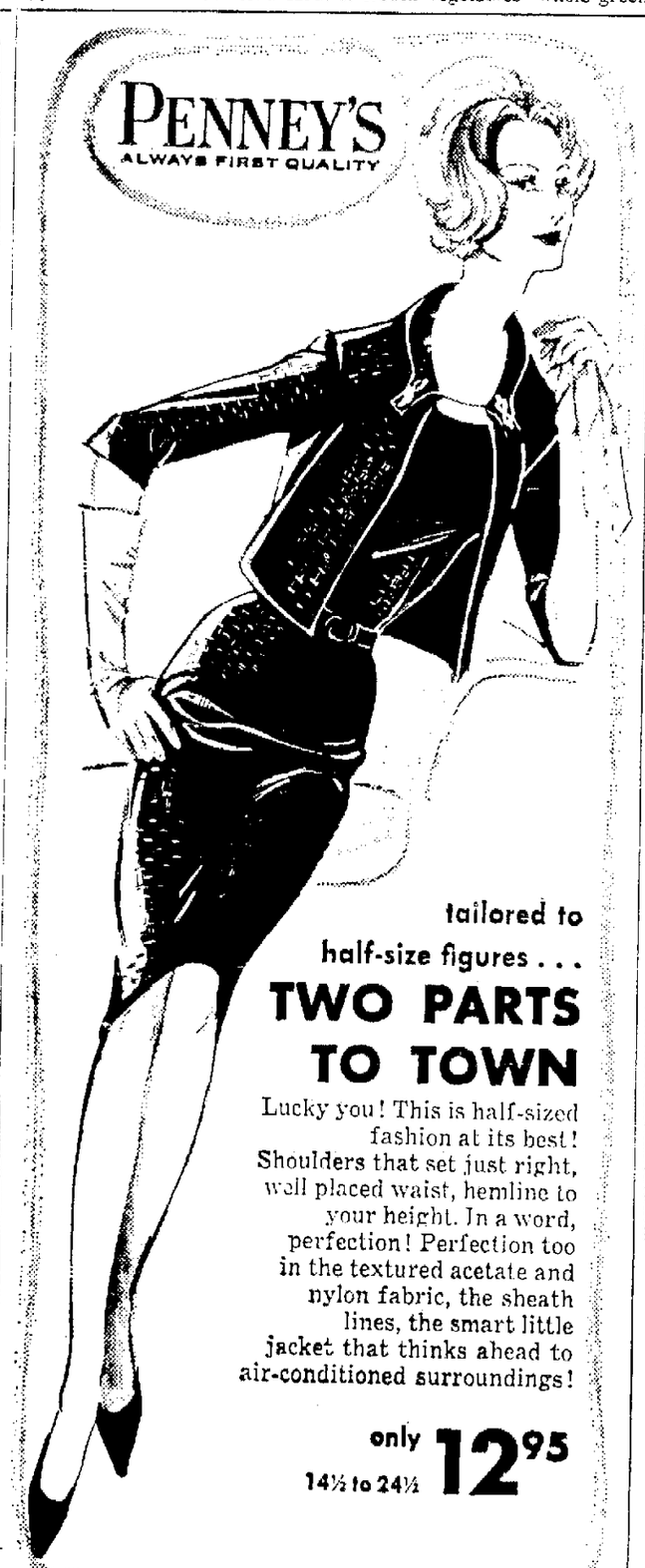
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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TWO PARTS TO TOWN
Lucky you! This is half-sized fashion at its best! Shoulders that set just right, well placed waist, hemline to your height. In a word, perfection! Perfection too in the textured acetate and nylon fabric, the sheath lines, the smart little jacket that thinks ahead to air-conditioned surroundings!
only 12.95
14½ to 24½
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★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
★ APPLETON PENNEY'S — 302 West College
Monday, Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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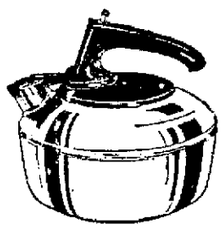
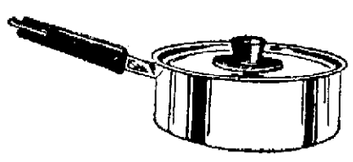
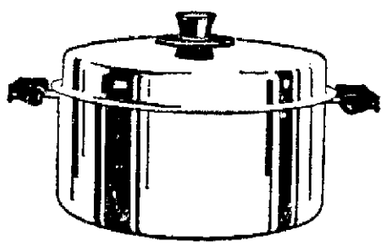
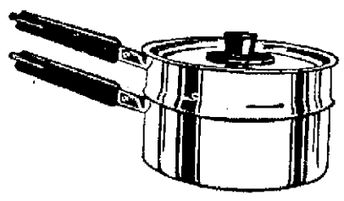
COPPER CORE 1801 REVERE WARE STAINLESS STEEL
Designers' Group
COPPER CORE STAINLESS STEEL
New Design! . . . New Construction! . . . New ease of cleaning! Now . . . world famous Revere Ware introduces a complete new line of low-silhouette cookware designed to harmonize with today's modern, work-saving kitchens! Gleaming stainless steel inside and out for easy cleaning . . . with a solid copper core that spreads heat rapidly, cooks foods faster. Slim-line Bakelite handles with retractable hanging rings. Interchangeable covers with safety-grip finger guards.

Whistling Tea Kettle
2 Quart $7.50
3 Quart $8.95

Covered Sauce Pan
1 Qt. . . . $6.95
1½ Qt. . $8.25
2 Qt. . . . $9.95
3 Qt. . . $10.95

Covered Dutch Oven
5 Qt. $15.95

Covered Double Boiler
2 Qt. . . $14.95

Percolator
8 Cup $13.95
8" Tapered Covered Skillet . . . $10.95
10" Tapered Covered Skillet . . . $12.95
Graceful, modern styling in gleaming Stainless Steel
REVERE WARE
Designers' Group
6-CUP TEA POT

NEW addition to the modern, distinctive Designers' Group line. Solid stainless steel with strainer spout and smartly-contoured black Bakelite handle.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE $7.95
SHOP TOMORROW NIGHT 'til 9!
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Sneak Preview--Bathing Beauties of 1980

Warm weather and swimming pools have become summertime friends, and no matter what the age, the lure of water brings promises of refreshment and fun Even the wading pool set has its day, when a romp across the shallow water is more exciting than an ice cream cone.

A youngster needn't be old enough to walk to enjoy the pleasures of a cool splash. There's always that first breath taking sit-down, when the water causes a shiver and a gasp and then that delightful wet, shivery 'I'm swimming' feeling.

Fashions for the wading pool offer considerably more freedom than is dictated on the other side of the fence Bathing beauties and their beaux, 1980 variety, have not yet tumbled to the necessities of following a fashion line.

Shown here are a few of the styles worn with aplomb at Mead Park Pool on a warm summer afternoon The children unconcerned about their appearance, had the time of their lives, climbing in and out of the water, and shrieking their delight to whomever would listen.

Kathy Best, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Best, Chicago, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinkman, 1405 Kenilworth Ave., when she paid a call at the Appleton swimming pool The little girl's splash attire was navy blue and white with belt worn at the hipline Sara Hemmen, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Hammen, 1108 E. Wisconsin Ave., wore a striped cotton suit for her dunk in the cooling water.

Jeanine Ann Paulson sat on the edge of the wading pool and soaked up sunshine. Her white knit suit has a plaid skirt, also with a hipline treatment. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Paulson, 517 N. Division St At right, Laurie Offenbecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offenbecher, 319½ N. Division St., isn't old enough to walk, yet she loves the water and feels right at home with bigger and braver splashers He suit is a nylon knit in blue with red trim.

Mary Derfus' Plaid swim suit tied at the shoulders and offered all the comfort needed by a little girl who knows how to romp and shout when she has the chance She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Derfus, 218 N Meade St She and her sister, Susan, behind her, frolicked in the water, splashing each other and dashing across the pool.

Mary Lee Rooyakker decided the most fun at the Mead Park Pool was going in and out of the water. The youngster, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leo Rooyakker, route 4, Appleton, was as fashionable as a teen-ager in a tank suit At left, Dobie Green, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A Green, 1125 Nawada Court, was too young for a suit, so he wore the next best thing. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Randy Wilke's swimming attire included a plastic duck which never left his middle The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs Roger Wilke, 204 S Weimer St., was thoroughly wet from the splashing of other youngsters He roamed all around the pool, smiling at everyone, completely absorbed in his own business

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 3 p m Saturday by Miss Audrey Ann Kindschy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer R Kindschy 1017 E Lindbergh St and Wesley A Wichman son of Mr and Mrs Edwin Wichman, 1024 E Lindbergh St

The Rev Frank Dauner performed the double ring ceremony at Evangelical United Brethren Church

The couple s honor attendants were Miss Joyce Dettmann and Kenneth Wichman, a brother of the bridegroom Ushering duties were fulfilled by Wayne Kindschy, a nephew of the bride and Thomas Stoerrle

A 5 p m reception was held in the church parlor

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School The bride is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co and the bridegroom is with Great Northern Container Corp

The couple will reside at 817 E Franklin St

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Most 'Suitable' Fall Fashions

Monte-Sano's blue and brown tweed jacket and slim skirt place the high neckline at the top of fall fashion. The jacket is full cut and the neckline stands high and wide. Above, right, the sportive look is interpreted by Paul Parnes in a grayish tweed suit with a long loose jacket and its own fringed scarf. Below, the highland mists of Scotland might be beautifully trod in this plaid wool outfit by designer Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. The green and red combination is designed into pleated skirt, jacket and stole.

The more than 200 reporters attending the New York Couture Group's semi-annual press week preview of fall fashions last week learned one important fact—it's essential to be young. The youthful sportive look was interpreted for all kinds of women, the sassy, the sexy and the sporty. They clung to only one premise—that no matter how old the woman, she should look her youngish best.

Taking the young and sportive tack was David Kidd, a designing young Scotsman for Arthur Jablow. Kilts would have been too Scottish even for this Kidd, but his models did tromp into the spotlight in swingy, houndstooth check skirts, suede vests, leather caps, heavy cable stitch stockings and knee high boots.

This was the much touted country cousin look, come to the city slicker.

Feminine and sophisticated is designer Jo Copeland's fashion argument for womanhood. Her languid models spelled this out in blousy, long torsoed costumes which hugged the hipline briefly and then flared outward thanks to deep pleats and concealed folds.

Reporters Take the 'Pledge'

However, designers Ann Klein and Chuck Howard had many reporters wishing they were flat-chested and under 30 again at the sight of the snappy collection for the Junior Sophisticates dress house.

At least a half dozen women in the audience vocally took diet pledges after viewing the lithsome skimmer jumpers, worn over gigantic turtle neck dickeys; or the willowy shifts which formed the basis for jacket costumes and coat or cape combinations.

Two-for-the-price-of-one was the sales pitch for voluminous double-faced magician's capes which turned from leather to leopard. One broad-tail cape version unzipped at the shoulder to zip up again over the hip, becoming a broadtail skirt.

Another changeling idea was a houndstooth check skirt that wrapped and snapped low on the hip bone over what appeared to be a long sleeved black crepe topper. Without the skirt, the topper stood alone as a figure-skimming middy dress.

Shown here are some of the favorite suit lines shown by designers presented during the week-long show. Coats, evening wear and dresses will be shown in the next few weeks, as fall, 1963 steps to the front of the fashion picture.

A model for Davidow wrapped a slim brown cape over a white wool, easy-fitting two-piece suit. The costume was part of the winter collections previewed by fashion writers from throughout the country. At left is a costume with a suit look. The classic style was presented by the house of Hattie Carnegie. It features a tan and white glen plaid wool jacket over a sleeveless sheath. (AP Wirephotos)

A man's shirt, refined, belted, and combined with a white skirt, served as the model for this two-piece outfit by Teal Traina's winter collection, shown in New York this week as part of the New York Couture Group's semi-annual press showing.

Your Problems

Aisle Seats Considered Best By Notorious Rubbernecker

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have attended church every Sunday since we married. In addition to the spiritual uplift I'm frank to admit I thoroughly enjoy watching my fellow worshippers as they enter the church — especially the women. It's the finest style show anybody ever saw.

Landers

The aisle seats are best for viewing so I always insist that Harold get me to the church early to make sure I get one. And this is where my problem begins.

The latecomers invariably arrive breathless and apologetic. They smile pleasantly and say, "Would you mind moving down three?"

Well, I darned well do mind moving down three because I then lose my aisle position. So, I return the smile and reply, "That's all right, you may pass on through."

My husband claims this is rude of me and he wants to drop through the floor whenever I say it. What do you think? — Anchored Adeline

Dear Anchored: Your extraordinary interest in who's wearing what in a place of worship is shameful — but that's another letter. Since you get to church early for the avowed purpose of selecting a choice seat (to watch the fashion parade) you need feel no guilt about refusing to surrender your seat to a late-arriver.

And please tell your husband to forget about "dropping through the floor." His thoughts in church (and yours, too) should be concentrated on going upward — not downward.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past several months our daughter has been going steady with a boy who is 19. Claudia celebrated her 17th birthday yesterday and what do you think her boy friend gave her for a birthday gift? Ten dollars!

I was shocked when she told me and I made no bones about it. Claudia said it was a sensible gift, and besides "he couldn't think of anything to buy." The worst part of all this is when I turned to her father to back me up he replied, "I don't see anything wrong with it."

I would appreciate it if you would print this letter and your opinion. If you say I am wrong I will apologize for my criticism. Thank you — Shreveport Mother

Dear Mother: I agree with you that cash is not a suitable gift for a 17-year-old girl from her boy friend. If the young man is so mentally bankrupt that he couldn't think of anything to buy her, Claudia should have offered a suggestion.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amused at the letter from the woman who complained because her husband read the morning paper in her face. I wonder if she knows how many wives are in the same boat.

Here is a poem which might help her feel better. I first read it ten years ago and it helped me. I clipped it out and keep it under the glass on my dressing table. The author is "A Nanny Mouse."

"Breakfast, my love, with me gaily,
And please let me know it's a pleasure
A joy to behold my face daily—
To commune with a wife who's a treasure.
Let love be a flame that burns brightly,
Instead of a flickering taper.
Dearheart, converse with me lightly —
Or pass me a part of that paper.

A Landers' Fan

Dear Fan: Thanks for the day-brightener. And now, another suggestion which comes straight from the heart — of the circulation department of this newspaper, that is. Some families find that two subscriptions to the newspaper can contribute to domestic tranquility.

Meeting Notes

Reports on the June 16 convention at Milwaukee will be given when the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at Castle Hall. Plans will also be made for the state picnic, scheduled for July 26 at King.

An open card party has been planned by the Appleton Eagles Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The event will be held at the Appleton Club, with Mrs. William Last serving as chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Harry Tietz, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. Tony Liesch and Mrs. F. E. Haase.

The Fox Valley Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall. Harry Anderson is program chairman.

Plans for the July 26 picnic will be made.

A potluck picnic is planned by the Golden Age Club for noon Thursday at the Golden Age Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Ann Meidam and Mrs. William Boyle are chairmen of the event.

The Outagamie County Guidance Center will hold a board meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Clinic Conference Room.

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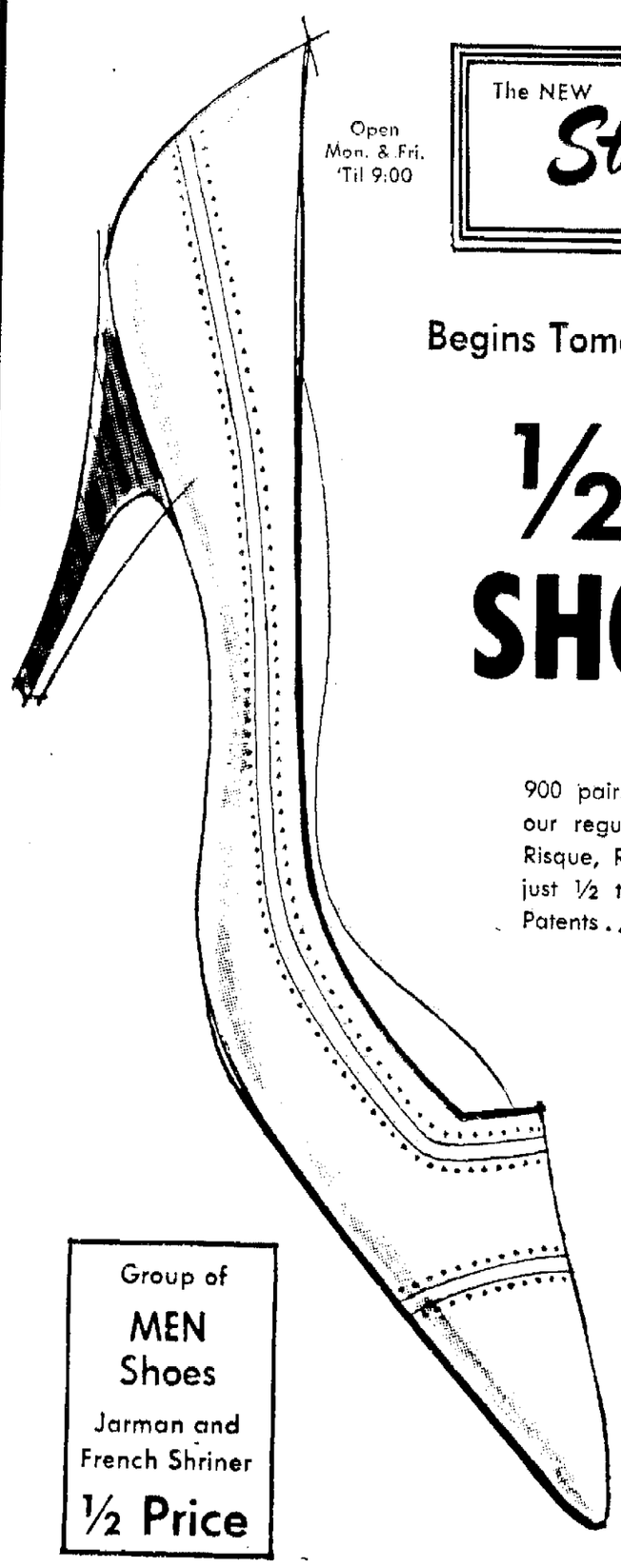

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In the Main Room of the Old London firm of Sotheby's, Peter Wilson (at desk, center,) conducts one of the art auctions which draw audiences looking for drama along with investments. Wilson, chairman of Sotheby's, never raises his voice or pleads for action as he quietly raises the bids. As each work is sold, he says, "All in the name of fine art." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Art at Auction Makes for Quiet, But Exciting Show of Big Money

High Drama Enacted as Collection of Impressionistic Works Breaks Record

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A modern art auction is a swift-moving, exciting show.

At London's old firm, Sotheby's, it's 72-odd minutes of high drama and hope — hope both realized and shattered—and staggering prices.

Center of the stage is a long, high-ceilinged room that seats 70 persons.

At the far end a small auctioneer's desk, towers above all else at a height of eight feet.

Admission is by invitation, the dress is evening gowns and dinner jackets and the starting time is 9:30 p. m.

Besides the auctioneer's chair is a single easel and off against one wall, 47 paintings stacked with their backs to the audience — for that's what it is — people to come to look and gasp as well as bid.

Peter Wilson, tall, soft-spoken and urbane, an old Etonian and chairman of Sotheby's, is the auctioneer.

At 9:23 he enters the room and with a smile nods to several people in the audience.

So many persons want to attend that other rooms have been cleared and closed-circuit television sets installed to help them with their bidding.

In each off-stage room sits a Sotheby's representative, a telephone at his elbow.

The telephones are connected to the main room and at a pair of elevated benches before a battery of telephones sit more representatives.

They relay bids that come in from the side rooms to the auctioneer.

At 9:27 Wilson climbs to his seat, unfolds a catalogue of the paintings he will sell.

With a slight smile he picks up his gavel, nods to two attendants down on the floor to his left.

The attendants move to the wall, pick up the first painting and place it on the easel.

"Now," says Wilson, "shall we start this one at 500 pounds? ($1,400).

"500" says someone halfway back in the long rows of seats.

"500," repeats Wilson.

"600," says a man with a red carnation.

"I have 600," Wilson goes on in his measured voice.

Back in the rear of the room a man who is leaning against the wall nods his head.

"700," intones the auctioneer.

The bidding goes on spiritedly until it reaches 6,800 pounds ($19,040).

One of the men at the telephones speak out saying "7,000 from the gallery room."

To Wilson's right — between auctioneer's platform and the battery of telephones — a pair of tuxedoed employees keep notes of the bidding on large ledgers.

"7,000," says Wilson.

There's a pause.

"Sold at 7,000 —" says Wilson, but at that a voice from the floor, from the man with the red carnation says, "7,500."

"7,500," repeats Wilson, never once raising his voice. "7,500."

He raises his gavel, quickly searches the faces of the bidders and then breaks the silence with a crack of the gavel, announcing in the same cultured voice:

"Sold for 7,500 pounds."

As the attendants remove the painting and place it with another, Wilson adds in a quiet aside:

"All in the name of fine art."

The next painting is a Degas, a pastel of four ballerinas.

"At 10,000 pounds ($28,000), who'll start at 10,000?"

The sum is quickly bid, and followed by more bids, one upon the other until it reaches 78,000 pounds.

The paintings finally sells for $105,000 pounds ($294,000).

As the gavel cracks out there is polite applause and whispered but animated conversation.

"All for fine art," says Wilson as the Degas is removed and replaced by a Monet.

On goes the auction.

Near the end of the sale, one of the men at the ledger stands up. He is excited, but in a calm voice says to Wilson:

"Congratulations, sir. You've reached a million."

Keeping swift and accurate track of the total he has informed his chairman that a total of 1,000,000 pounds ($2,800,000) has been bid.

Wilson smiles — and goes on to the next picture.

It's 10:23 and the sale is over. It has established a world record for a single sale of Impressionist paintings.

A reporter asks Wilson if he's surprised.

"Surprised? No. I don't think so. It's very gratifying, of course, but we did expect it."

In the same audience two dealers are talking.

"These same pictures," says one, "if they were all assembled again and put up for sale a year from tonight, would bring even more."

"Why?" asked a newsman.

"As Mr. Wilson says," he replies, " 'All in the name of fine art.' "

Experts agree they see no end of the spiraling prices for paintings.

Englishman to Attend Brigade

NEENAH — When the tribes of Indians left Boys' Brigade headquarters for Camp Onaway near Waupaca Saturday, an English preacher went along.

He is the Rev. T. W. Richardson, vicar of Radcliffe on Trent, Nottingham, and a veteran of the Boys' Brigade in England.

The Rev. Richardson, who has been in this country for three weeks on a sight-seeing tour, arrived in Neenah Friday evening and left for Camp Onaway Sunday.

Neenah, site of the only Boys' Brigade unit in this area, was a natural stopoff point for the Rev. Richardson on his U.S. tour.

The Rev. Richardson has been at every International Camp held since he became affiliated with the Brigade.

He plans to attend this year's international event at Trinity College, Glenalmond, Scotland in August, at which four Brigaders and two adult leaders from Neenah will be present.

Musical Comedy of State's Lumber Days To Play County Fair

The time when lumber was king and its barons ruled the state is the setting of a musical comedy touring Wisconsin under the auspices of the Wisconsin Idea Theater.

The play, based on "Wisconsin Is My Doorstep" the book by Robert Gard, director of the Idea Theater, will appear at Wautoma on Aug. 17 and be a part of the Calumet County Fair at Chilton on Sept. 2.

Written and directed by David Peterson, a music teacher in Madison schools, the comedy is about a rough, tough lumberjack who gives the town marshal serious competition for the courtship of the local belle.

This is the second tour for the comedy. Last year it played several county fairs. In this year's tour the comedy will play 15 cities and bookings are still being accepted.

Producers of the comedy are Gard and L. G. Sorden of the UW College of Agriculture. The cast of 11 actors are all from Madison or the university.

Sears Art Collection Show Proves Triumph of Vincent Price's Taste

Merchandising Masters Provides Gallerygoers Variety of Views

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — Virtuoso performances are nothing new for Vincent Price, the actor and raconteur; but he has outdone himself as an art connoisseur as evinced by the collection of art works on display currently at the Sears and Roebuck store here.

The big, department store chain commissioned the actor to select $1 million worth of paintings and graphics to be placed on sale in the chain's stores on the same financing terms as other household furnishings. In fact, the collection is being considered by the sales personnel as part of the home furnishings department.

No matter how this merchandising plan works out, the act of collecting — displaying as it does Price's range of taste—must be recognized as a major performance in the field.

Same Criterion

Although the run-of-the-mill appreciation of art is considered as being tied up in the phrase, "I don't know art, but I know what I like," the action of many judges and so-called experts indicates that that phrase explains what thy do also.

However, Vincent Price in the Sears collection has stepped out of the confines of run-of-the-mill appreciator and expert alike. His collection ranges from alpha to omega, from the masters to today's interpretors, from knife stacked textures to the elusive qualities of Oriental woodblocks and watercolors of the last century.

Based on price value, a small, precise sylvan scene oil by the "old" American master Max Weber, is the star of the show at $1,000; but at the opening night showing the popularity nod went to a street scene in gouache by the University of Wisconsin artist-in-residence Aaron Bohrod. The work hearkens back to a time before Bohrod collected his subjects and pinned them to a board.

Snob Appeal

A hint of something like the snob appeal of owning artworks is insinuated into the show by the offer of the opportunity to own a Rembrandt for the relatively nominal sum of $250—on easy terms. However, the Rembrandt is an etching of a head that measures about 1. inches square. It is more of a conversation piece rather than a definitive example of the Dutch master's skill.

Price was helped in his collecting the part of the show on display here by the release to public sale of the James Bulwer collection of Norwich, England, school of watercolors in 1962. The works are gems of color and line and the collection makes up a major part of the show.

A more modern Englishman, George Wallace Jardine, provides much of the magic in the show with his finely crafted oils of dreamlike composition and context.

A good deal of the exhibit here is made up of graphics but the names affixed to them are giants: Braque, Chagall, Daumier, Goya, Hogarth, Leger, Millet, Roualt and Rowlandson, to mention a few.

The appearance of part of the Price collection here has turned the Sears' second floor into a gallery of some importance until next Saturday. Viewers—if not buyers—should keep the area well populated.

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through July 21) Women Paint Too! Group showing of paintings by seven area women artists. Hours: 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through July 30) Paintings from Center's permanent art collection. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (ends today) Wisconsin wildflower paintings by Gerda Sohn. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m.

Winnebagoland Art Fair — (today) Sixth annual exhibit sponsored by Fox Valley Artists Association, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m., rain or shine on grounds of Oshkosh Public Museum.

One-Man Show — (now displayed) Painting by Appleton artist Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence College, at Alex's Supper Club.

Dempsey Hall, Oshkosh — (one-man show) Display of 40 oils, caseins and watercolors of Appleton artist Thomas Dietrich, Oshkosh State College.

U. S. Plans Airlift Of Troops to Europe

PARIS (AP)—About 1,500 U.S. troops of the 1st Division will be airlifted from Kansas to West Germany between July 19 and July 22 in a test of the Army's ability to reinforce potential trouble spots in a hurry.

The battle group will exchange places with a similar 1st Division group flown from the United States in a previous exercise. Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) said Friday.

Union at OSC To be Site of Print Exhibit

National Gallery Collection Goes On Display Monday

OSHKOSH — The Reeves Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College will open an exhibit of "American Prints Today" on Monday. The show will run through Aug. 1.

The exhibit, revealing the wide range of art being made by American printmakers, was developed from the Rosenwald Collection at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Included in the show are woodcut prints by Carol Summers, intaglio prints by Josef Albers and Ezio Martinelli, etchings by Moishe Smith and Peter Takal, lithographs by Reginald Pollack and Jasper Johns and a "pop art" collage-intaglio by Michael Ponce de Leon.

Renaissance

The art world is experiencing a renaissance in the print making craft and the medium is attracting the attention of painters and sculptors as well as artists originally dedicated to the skill.

The current exhibit, a successor of the Print Council's successful 1959-60 touring show, is being circulated throughout the nation under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and is sponsored here by the Reeve Union Program Committee.

Fox Cities Artists to Judge Sixth Winnebagoland Art Fair

OSHKOSH — A Lawrence College art professor and the instructor for the Bergstrom Art Center classes will judge nearly 1,000 pieces of art at the Sixth Annual Winnebagoland Art Fair today at the Oshkosh Public Museum grounds.

The show will open at 1 p. m. and close at 8 p. m. and the directors of the exhibit promise a show "rain or shine."

The judges are Michael Brandt, nationally known jewelry craftsman and Lawrence art professor, and Mrs. George Skowronski, Neenah, the Bergstrom Center art instructor.

Works by some 100 artists from about 20 communities in 17 Fox Valley counties will be on display. All media and techniques will be included.

Miss Oshkosh

Results of the judging will be announced at 4 p.m. when Jill Bylow of Neenah, Miss Oshkosh of 1963, will make the presentation of 20 awards; seven gold ribbons carrying a $25 cash value each, three red ribbons carrying merchandise prizes and 10 white honorable mention ribbons.

A work from each of the artists will be selected for the judging which will take place after the works are in place after 11 a. m. today. Winning pieces will go on display at the Oshkosh Museum for the rest of the month.

The current museum show of Wisconsin wildflower paintings by Greda Sohn closes today.

The fair is sponsored by the Fox Valley Artists Association, the public museum and the museum auxiliary. The latter will serve refreshments during the exhibit.

Well-Known Judges

Brandt has won national and international acclaim for his jewelry and silver works. He was head of the Appleton public school art department before he joined the Lawrence faculty after serving a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. His works recently were seen at a faculty show at the Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence Campus and several pieces are in traveling shows sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Skowronski's works are included in the current Bergstrom Art Center show which includes works of seven Fox Cities women artists. She has been teaching children and adult art classes at the center for four years.

The Art Fair is being conducted by Oshkosh members of the Fox Valley Artists Association. Mrs. Max Spencer, 685 Brooks Rd., route 1, Oshkosh, is chairman.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Shoes of the Fisherman	The Day They Shook the Plum Tree
By Morris West	by Arthur Lewis
Penelope	My Darling Clementine
by William C. Anderson	by Jack Fishman
Elizabeth Appleton	By Quentin Reynolds
by John O'Hara	Tuesdays and Fridays
Inside Daisy Clover	by Brooks Atkinson
by Gavin Lambert	Portrait of Myself
A Gift	by Margaret Bourke-White
by Vladimir Nabokov	

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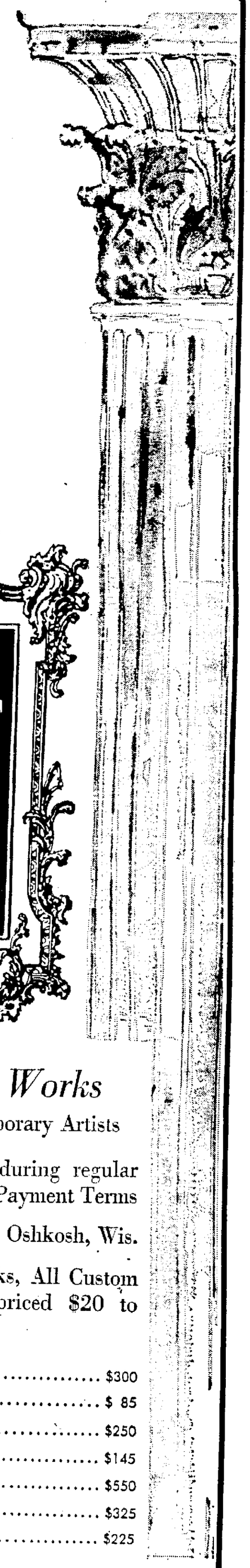

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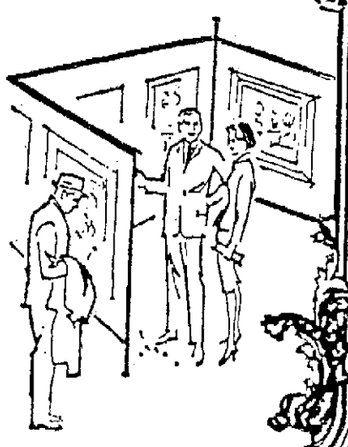

See Sears Exciting
VINCENT PRICE
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Vincent Price, Fine Art Collector

"First of all, who am I? I'm an actor, but above all, I love art, my art and the art of others.

I can vouch for the artistic merit of this art for I personally selected and acquired each original work.

Can you afford art? Yes; and good art, too. Art is meant for all and now can be enjoyed by all, at Sears."

Vincent Price

Exciting Original Works
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- Choose from 150 Art Works, All Custom Framed. This collection priced $20 to $1,000. Here are a few:

CHAGALL . . . Religious — Etching $300
HIROSHIGE . . . Genre — Woodblock . . . . . $ 85
REMBRANDT . . . Portrait — Etching $250
GOYA . . . Genre — Etching $145
BOHROD . . . Genre — Gouache $550
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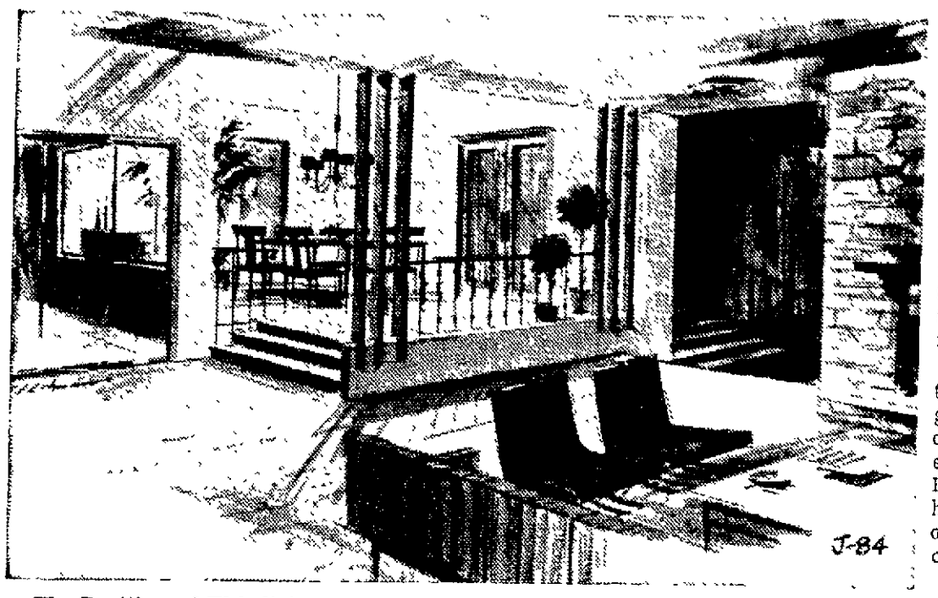
House of the Week

Gable-Roofed Wing Refines Old Style

A Gable-Roofed Wing, containing the living room, gives this bi-level home some of the flavor of a split-level. It contains three bedrooms on the main level and a fourth bedroom and third full bath on the bonus lower level.



The Position of This living room is considered an innovation in bi-level design. It is two steps up from the foyer (at right, behind the fireplace) and three steps below the dining room, separated by a balcony rail. Through the glass doors at left is a terrace-porch combination, enclosed on three sides.

BY JULES LOH

Just when you begin to believe the architects have thought of everything, along comes a brand new innovation that further refines an already established design.

Did you ever see a bi-level home with a gable-roofed wing? That's what today's House of the Week boasts—and the improvement on the inside is just as dramatic as on the outside.

For one thing, the cooped up effect of a mid-level foyer, a drawback in most bi-level homes, has been completely eliminated.

In this house the living room, located in the gabled wing, is two steps up from the foyer and immediately visible when you step inside the front door.

Usual Stair Plan

There still is the usual bi-level stair arrangement—five steps up to the main level; five steps down to the lower level—but the side opening to the living room does away with the typical confinement and makes this foyer a gracious reception center. At the rear of the living room in an ell, are the remaining three steps to the main level.

Both the exterior treatment and the welcome innovation inside give the house some of the flavor of a split-level, but the essential economies of a bi-level remain. Basically it still is a one-story house with the basement lifted out of the ground to make the cellar space habitable.

The architect of the handsome and somewhat revolutionary three (or four) bedroom home is Rudolph A Matern whose ingenuity has long been established among homeowners It is design J-84 in the House of the Week series.

Dimensions

The house contains only 1,532 square feet of living area on the main level, including the sunken living room. A bonus space of 640 square feet is on the lower level. Over-all dimensions are 52'8" wide by 27'6" deep.

The exterior is right up to the minute, but the gable gives it a distinctive colonial tone which insures its popularity for years to come.

The "floating" position of the living room not only disposes of the deadly mid-level foyer problem but also helps the room itself. It is set apart, as a special place, which plainly adds to its formality.

Fireplace, Bow Window

The room is large (20' by 13'4"), has a grand fireplace in one corner, a huge bow window in front, sliding glass doors leading to the terrace porch two steps up and a dramatic balcony separating it from the dining room.

Another feature is the additional staircase in the left rear corner—in the housekeeping area where it is needed most. The stairs lead directly from the kitchen (and the terrace porch and back yard) to the downstairs laundry, and from there to the lower foyer.

Thus you can go to the kitchen from any of the exterior entrances, including the front door and garage, without ever passing through the main living area.

Outdoor Living

The porch-terrace combination, enclosed on three sides, is another fine arrangement for those who like outdoor living but at the same time enjoy a little privacy.

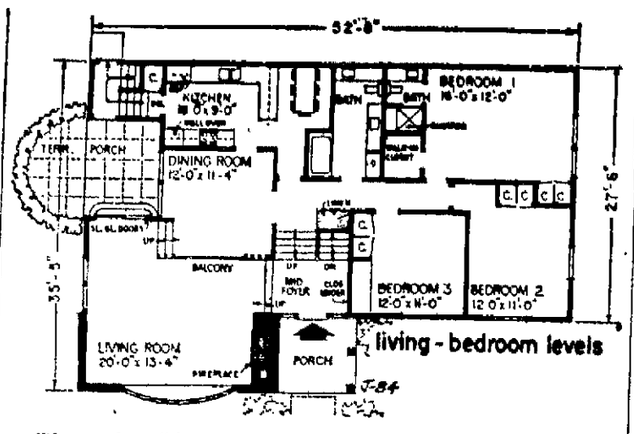
Completely set apart in its own wing is the sleeping area, boasting three bedrooms of good proportions. The master bedroom has an adjoining private bath with stall shower. Closet space is excellent in all the rooms.

The main bathroom is ideally located to serve the daily living areas as well as the bedrooms. It is a true family bathroom, with two separate lavatories—not a single counter with two sinks—and has closet space inside the room in addition to the linen closet across the hall.

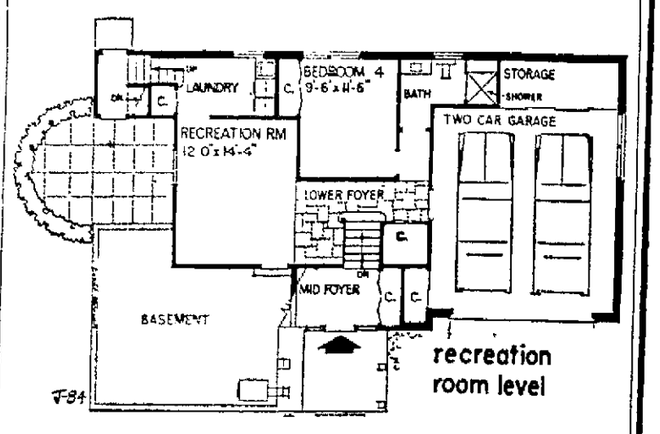
Third Bath

A third full bath with shower is on the lower level, giving the fourth bedroom all the facilities needed to make it an ideal guest room or apartment for in-laws.

Of course the lower level needn't be finished until the space is needed; and many a handy husband could do the work himself.



There Are Three bedrooms on the top level of this bi-level house. A sunken living room leads through sliding glass doors onto a terrace porch.



This Diagram of the recreation room level shows the location of the fourth bedroom, bathroom, garage and stairways. One set of stairs goes down from the foyer entrance.

J-84 Statistics

A bi-level home with three bedrooms and two full baths on main level and fourth bedroom and full bath on lower level. Also contains living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, recreation room and two car garage. Area is 1,532 square feet on living and bedroom levels, 640 square feet on lower level. Over-all dimensions are 52'8" wide by 35'5" deep.

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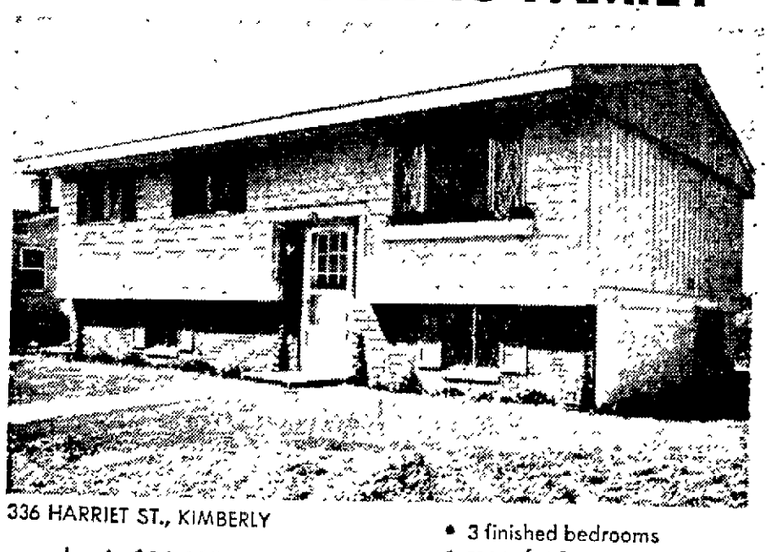

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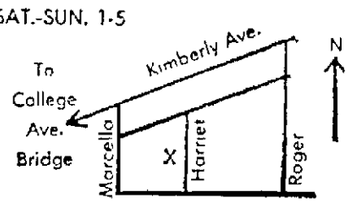

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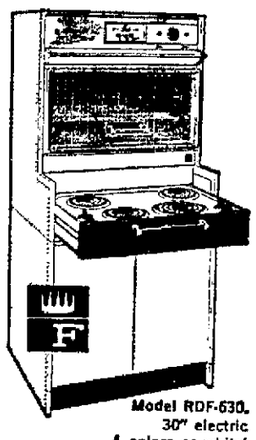

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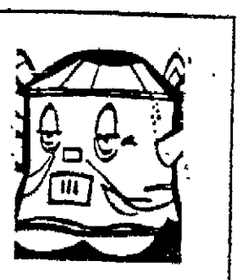

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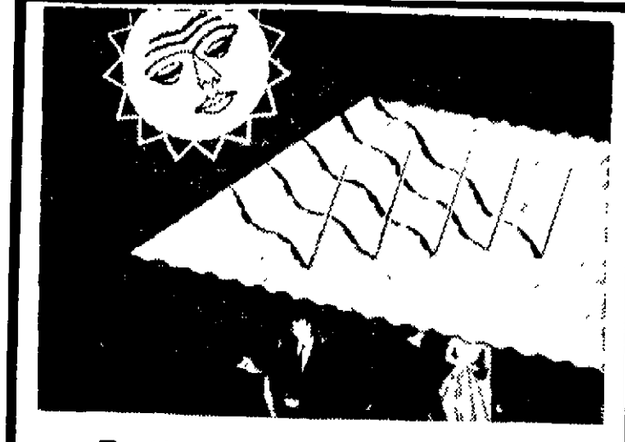

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Paint Pointers Help Parents in Fix-up Projects

Child's Bedroom Needs Frequent Decoration Work

The one room in the house which is probably subjected to the most wear and tear and requires the most frequent clean-up is also the room that should be the most cheerful. This is the child's room. Parents frequently are met with the sight of Johnny's last artistic effort on the door, the place on the wall where he drew an outline of his brother in indelible ink, the dots on the ceiling from the night they used it for target practice with their slingshots and ink cartridges. Subsequent decision: a fresh paint job will do wonders for the room.

In selecting the proper type and color coating for this room, there are some basic facts the homeowner should remember. Armed with information about type and color, the resulting paint job will be a source of satisfaction for him and of pleasure for his children.

Questions Answered

What, then, should be considered when choosing paint for a child's room? The following are questions which should be answered by and for the handyman for a successful paint job. Is the paint sturdy and able to withstand much art-work and many cleanings? What type of surface will he be painting on? Where is the room located? What color should be used?

A latex paint is generally the best bet for the 'do-it-yourselfer', when painting most ordinary walls and ceilings It is easily applied, gives a smoother appearance, leaves no lap marks, and dries quickly. It can be cleaned frequently with soap and water, and the cleaning up after the painting can also be done with soap and water. Many latex paints require a 30-day curing period before they can be washed or cleaned.

Also, a few latex paints on the market today have a gloss or semi-gloss finish.

A standard for painting children's rooms has been the alkyd or oil base paint. The alkyd paints are available in gloss or semi-gloss finishes. They will also withstand many and frequent cleanings. However, alkyds are not quite as easy to apply and still achieve a smooth surface, there is a slight odor during drying; and post-painting clean up is not quite as simple.

Factual Information

Armed with factual information about types of paint, the handyman and his wife can now get down to the choice of color. Color is relative to the location of the room and the type of paint decided upon. In a room with a northern exposure, a light color with a gloss or semi-gloss finish will reflect existing light and artificial light to a better advantage, than will a flat finish of a darker color. If the room has a southern exposure, then a darker color with a flat finish may be used. If the type of paint lends itself to frequent cleaning, a light color may be used. If not, then the color may well be one which will not tend to show even the slightest bit of grime and dirt, such as a sandy beige. The handyman should also remember that brightness can be added to a child's room in accent colors, either in painted furniture or in the fabrics used.

Above all, when painting a child's room, remember the child himself. He should be able to "live" in his room. The room should be bright and cheerful so that a rainy day spent inside is not so depressing after all. A child spends varying amounts of time in his room, from an entire day to a few minutes spent there between dashes outside to play. The room should be a reflection of his own cheerful personality.

4 Die in Separate Tragedies in South

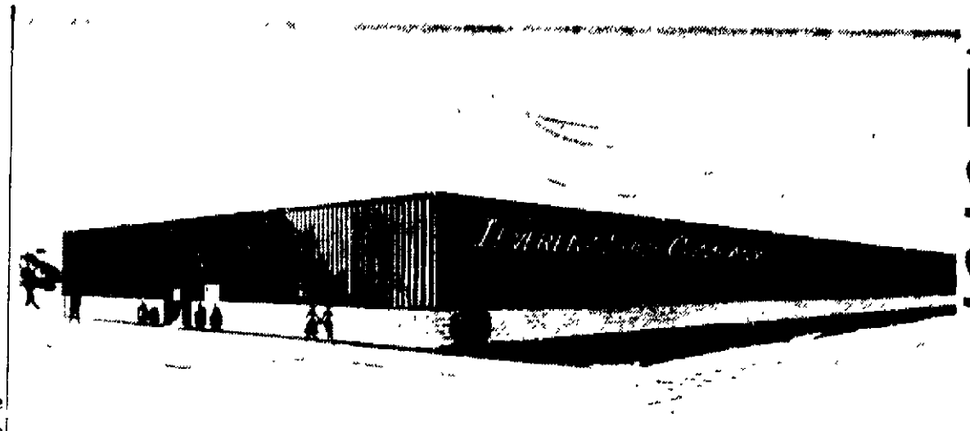
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Violent death came in pairs—four separate times—in Mississippi Thursday in unrelated tragedies.

At Pascagoula, a small plane caught fire on takeoff and crashed killing Capt. Guy E. Enabnuc, 30, of Turner Air Force Base, Ga., the pilot, and his passenger, Edward O. Wisner of Ocean Springs.

Two boys suffocated under tons of sand at Jackson. When concrete plant workers drew off sand from the bottom of a huge pile, Johnny Mullins, 7, and Wayne Jackson, 6, were sucked under the sand. They had been playing unnoticed on the sandpile.

Claude David Pittman, 33, and John Oliver Younger, 34, both of Memphis, Tenn., died in a pre dawn gun fight at a rural home near Tupelo. Sheriff Frank Carter said they were killed in a shoot-out with Carl Murphy Jr., who said they tried to rob him.

Two brothers, Roger Lamb, 10, and Randle Earl Lamb, 8, drowned while swimming in a private lake near their home in the Carolina community.



This Sketch Shows How the New factory being constructed for the Leverenz Shoe Co., at New Holstein, will look when it is completed. The building will replace a smaller unit now operating in New Holstein.

But Air's Still Cheaper

Everything From Syrup to Nuts Used to Fill Automobile Tires

BY DICK GRIFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

Glue was a pretty fair filler for auto tires back in the early days when air was used chiefly for breathing, but it gummed up the roads too badly when a flat developed.

Glue isn't the only oddball filler that the nation's genuine geniuses, ersatz experimenters and garden variety nuts have used to inflate tires.

Others during the Inventors' Period in auto history—1900 to 1930—included syrup, glycerine, rosin, beesfax, rubber, dry cork "flour," powdered aluminum flakes, arsinic, sawdust, shellac, borax, formaldehyde, asbestos and gelatinous rawhide.

Also, tennis balls, table tennis balls, wood blocks (?), sand, felt, rope, foam rubber, coil springs, metal rings, talcum powder mixed with limestone and acid, vegetable oils and rags.

Also, nitrogen, hydrogen, helium, carbon dioxide, auto exhaust gases and water.

Look Into Future

The sources for this amazing list of inventiveness are two experts from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., whose jobs are to look into the future for their products Apparently a knowledge of history helps.

They are Walter J. Lee, Goodyear director of tire development, and M. B. Riggs of the company's tire design research section.

Lee said that with all the old experiments, and some continuing today, nobody has ever devised a cheaper and more convenient filler than air.

Cork was extremely popular in the early days and several methods using it were patented and marketed.

One method was to fill a tire's fabric or leather inner casing with wet compressed cork. It was porus and full of air and had more bounce than rubber. In fact, the developer swore it rode almost as well as standard pneumatic tires.

The liquid fillers—glue, syrup, beeswax, etc.—were mixed under heat in combination with other materials, then injected into the inner casing.

This formed a solidified, resilient mass—or, sometimes, mess, as on hot days.

Air's Cheaper

Goodyear said nitrogen, which creates less oxidation inside a tire than air, outlasted hydrogen and helium as inflaters, and is still used in some racing tires. But air was too much cheaper.

Hydrogen, which is highly inflamable, was too dangerous, even though a Frenchman devised an air bottle process for inflation that made it a little safer to work with. One car entered the Indianapolis 500 race of the early 1940s using it.

Helium was widely experimented with, especially in airplane tires. It was thought to help reduce the weight of the plane and increase payload potential.

One plane flew round trip between Akron, Ohio, and Washington in 1945 using helium-filled tires. But the cost of helium and the equipment needed to fill the tires brought the thinking men back to air again.

One Rube Goldberg device used exhaust gas from the car as a filler. Complicated pumping equipment running off the auto engine injected the gases into the tires.

Method Deflated

This method was deflated when the experts couldn't figure out how to screen out the lubricating oil that ran into the tires with the gases, Goodyear said.

Water was tried as a filler, but seepage and the fact that it rode like a rowboat in a typhoon eliminated this attempt.

Esthetics doubtless had something to do with the popularity of air. Who wants to have a blowout on a busy street and have to chase tennis balls all over the street, or have an angry traffic cop watch as he scrapes up the spilled syrup?

New Holstein Site of New Shoe Factory

Sheboygan Firm To Double Its Present Output

SHEBOYGAN — The Leverenz Shoe Co. has announced plans for a new factory being constructed in New Holstein. Behind the plain modern exterior of the 23,000 square foot building will be a combination of the most modern shoe manufacouring equipment available.

The building will be fully air conditioned for the maximum quality control of the shoes manufactured and for the comfort of the employees. In addition, highly modern work transporters are being designed for several departments, making this factory the first men's Goodyear welt plant with a transporter installation of this type.

The system will incorporate the new concept in shoe making technology called "heat setting", which will assure the maximum shape retention in shoes.

The new factory will be 30 per cent larger in capacity than the three units now operated, and will replace the smaller unit now operating in New Holstein.

The factory is being built by the Todajeem Corp. of New Holstein and the old Leverenz factory will be exchanged with Todajeem for the new one when completed as part of the transaction.

The new factory will be ready for occupancy in September and it is anticipated that production can be maintained without disrupting service to customers.

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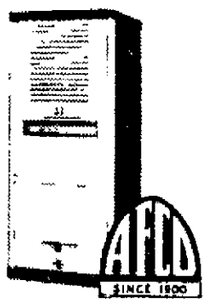

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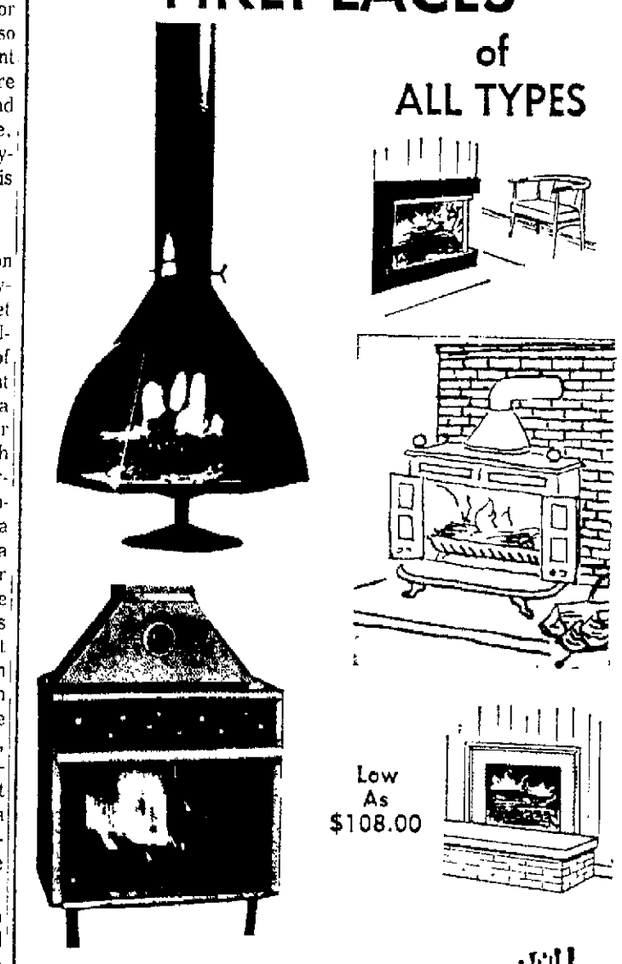

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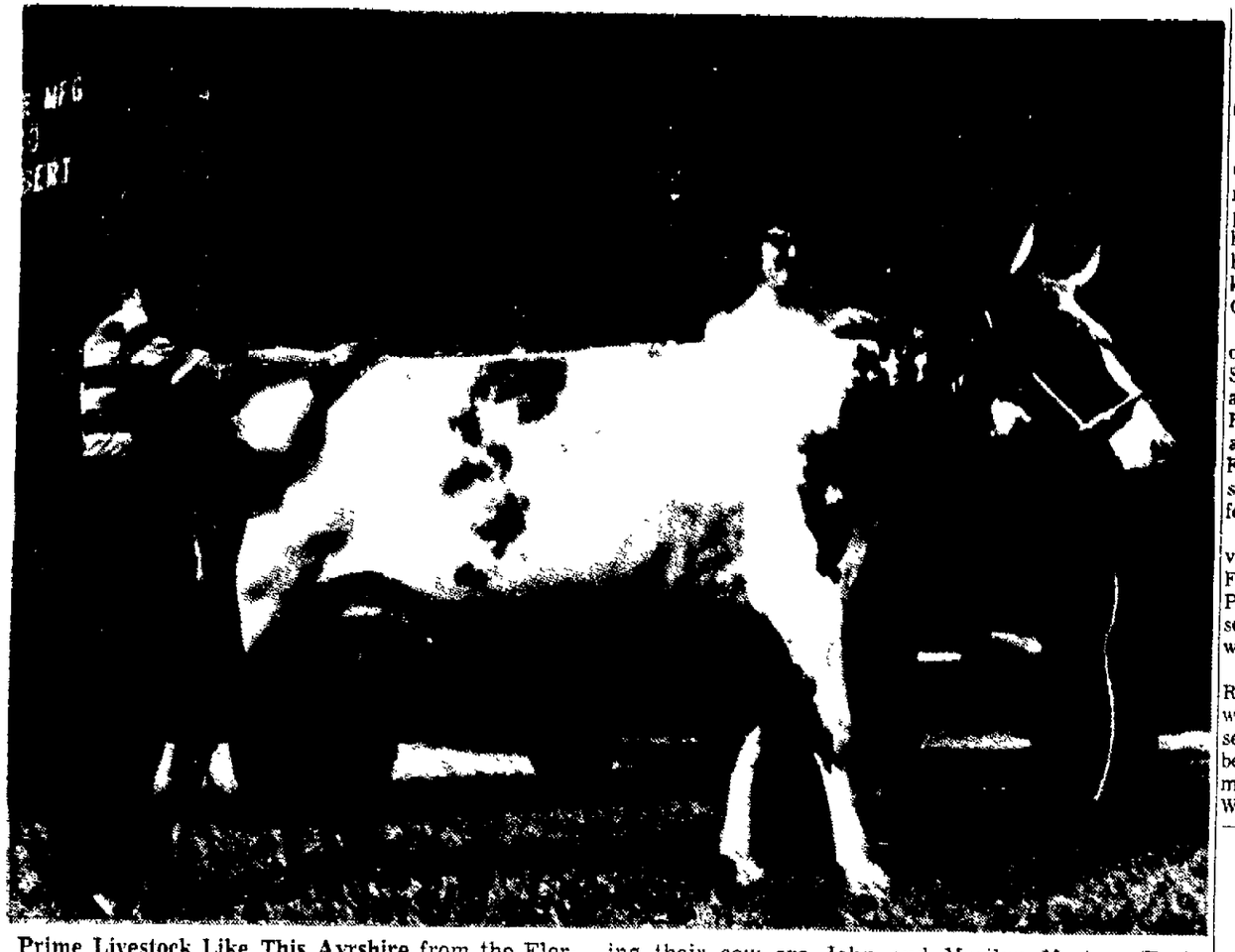

Prime Livestock Like This Ayrshire from the Florian Mastey herd of Nichols will parade at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour at 1 p.m. today. Grooming their cow are John and Marilyn Mastey. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler)

King Infirmary Residents Honored at Fremont Picnic

FREMONT — The Red Cross Gray Ladies of Waupaca County recently held a picnic for the people of King infirmary. The event, held in Fremont at the village hall, included a bus trip from king for the 37 residents and Miss Genevieve Remmel, matron.

Fremont Gray Ladies Mrs. Hilda Abraham, chairman, and Mrs. Sadie Hass, co-chairman, were assisted by 25 Gray Ladies from Fremont, Weyauwega, Waupaca and Wild Rose and one Gray Man, Frank Haftner, Weyauwega, in serving the lunch and arranging for entertainment.

Musical entertainment was provided by eight children of the Frank Secker family of Oshkosh. Piano accordian solos were presented by Arlene Zabel, Weyauwega, Union High School student.

Present at the event were the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Holliday, who are active with Gray Lady service; and two charter members, Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Fremont, and Mrs. Viola Paulson, Waupaca.

6,692 Attend Neenah Parks

NEENAH —Total attendance last week at the eight Neenah playgrounds was 6,692, according to playground officials.

This total includes Cook, 716; Doty, 725; Douglas, 539; Green, 751; Hoover, 968; Laudan, 1,302; Taft, 855; and Washington, 836.

Playground activities in the various parks for Monday include Cook, 2 p.m., broad jump tryouts; Doty, 6:30 p.m., volleyball practice; Douglas, 6.30 p.m., broad jump tryouts; Green, 2 30 p.m., craft day; Hoover, supervised game activities, exercises every evening of the week; Laudan, 6:30 p.m., play-off for broad jump; Taft, 2 p.m. junior olympics tryouts, 6:30 p.m., group games for eight year olds and over; and Washington, 2:30 p.m., broad jump for junior olympics.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Spencer's Mountain at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Dr. No at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:50. The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 2:55 and 6:55.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Babes in Toyland and Horizontal Lieutenant. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(today) Gypsy and The Music Man, beginning at 1 p.m. (Monday) Gypsy at 6:30 and The Music Man at 8:45.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Love is a Ball and Paris Blues. Shows start at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Spencer's Mountain a t 2:56, 6:19 and 9 39. Airborne at 1:30, 4:59 and 8·23. (Monday) Airborne at 7 p.m. and 10:35. Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:34.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Savage Sam at 1·30 matinee, 6·30 and 8·30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 4:44 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 8 p.m. only.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Girls! Girls! Girls! and One, Two, Three. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (today and Monday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 5·20 and 8:45.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair — (ends today) Exhibits on display; livestock parade at 1 p.m.; harness horse races at 2 p.m.; The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Attic Theatre — (ends tonight) Kaufman and Hart comedy, You Can't Take It With You, 8.15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Jean Anouilh's Time Remembered, 7:30 p m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kaukauna, VFW Parade — (today) Starts on Hendricks Avenue at 12·30 p.m., proceeds to Reaume Avenue, then north to Third Street, east on Third to Main Avenue, north on Main to Lawe Street then to picnic grounds.

Green Ram Theatre — George Bernard Show's Candida, 8 30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

County Fair Events

Fairgrounds at Seymour
Program of Events
Admission to grounds free until 5 p.m. Children accompanied by parents admitted free to grandstand performance
Sunday, July 14
Exhibits on Display.
Midway rides and shows.
1 p.m. — Livestock Parade.
2 p.m. — Harness Horse Races
7:30 p.m. — The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m. — The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Calumet Cattle Win In All-Breed Contest

Knoespel Farm's Ayrshires Shown At Forest Junction Dairy Judging

FOREST JUNCTION — A half-dozen winners, all from Calumet County received awards announced in a cattle judging contest at the Allen Knoespel farm Thursday evening during a county all-breed dairy meeting.

Latest official testing gives the Knoespel herd the distinction of being the highest producing Ayrshire herd in Wisconsin. The herd has an average production of 420 pounds of butterfat

In the men's section, first and second places went, respectively, to the Rev. Theodore Jordan and Reuben Ott Jr. First and second places in the boys' section were taken by James Lintner and Leon Hacker, respectively.

Single Awards

Single awards in the feminine group made Mrs. Arthur Kopf the winning woman and Miss Jolene Ott the winning girl Awards were presented by Robert Staneile.

Development of the Knoespel herd began more than 25 years ago when the father of the present owner acquired one registered animal of the Ayrshire breed Some thirty head of young stock bring today's count to more than 75 animals. The aggregate count of Ayrshire milk cows in Calumet County is said to be a little less than 200

Among those introduced to the audience by Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, was Ross Hacker, Brillion Ayrshire herd owner, who is president of the state organization of Ayrshire breeders. His father, R J Hacker started the breed in Calumet County 50 years ago

Hugo Herzog, Chilton, entertained the group with slides on the South Sea Islands he visited during the International Poultry Congress in Australia.

Clintonville Ladies Aid Plans Events

St. Martin Lutheran Parish Names Group For Mission Fair

CLINTONVILLE — Committees were chosen at the Thursday meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church to serve the Mission Fair in October A committee also was appointed to plan a confirmation reunion for July 28 at Walter A. Olen Park

The Rev William Christian led devotions at the meeting of the Ladies Aid

Mrs. Christian, Mrs Esther Schmidt and Mrs Bernard Knapp Sr., presented a skit, "Always A Christian All Ways"

Mrs Herman Schmoll reported that she had received a letter of appreciation from the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, for the trading stamps sent them by the various organizations which enabled the home to purchase a bus and laundry equipment.

The Ladies Aid voted to continue selling vanilla extract as a chairman

A committee also was appointed to plan a confirmation reunion to be held July 28 at Walter A Olen Park

Members of the entertainment committee Thursday afternoon were Mrs Glenn Kluth Mrs Elmer Baerenwald and Mrs. Louis Klemp

Lunch was served by Mrs. August Westphal, Mrs. Edwin Westphal, Mrs. Walter Westphal, Mrs Leonard Wegner, Mrs. Arnold Wedde, Mrs Arthur Wisnefske, Mrs. Joe Zehren, Mrs. Henry Zuhse, Mrs. Elmer Baerenwald, Mrs Victor Bartz, Mrs. Elder Beverritz and Mrs. Edgar Blanke.

Valders Firm Seeks Okay to Build Plant

New London Permit To Depend on Study Of Present Facilities

NEW LONDON — Walter Schoenrock, city building inspector, Friday said he would inspect the soil service center of Farmers Union Central Exchange at Valders today, and, if it meets the definition of a fertilizer blending plant, he would issue a building permit for a similar plant at New London to Farmers Union

The firm plans to build a soil service center at the end of Avon Street near the Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks

Schoenrock had denied the firm a permit, because, he said, he wanted the board of appeals to determine whether the plant would manufacture or blend fertilizer. Zoning laws allow a blending plant at the site, but not a manufacturing plant

Seek Injunction

The denial was scheduled to be aired by the board of appeals Thursday, but it was discovered that the appeal was made on form not complying with city ordinances.

Schoenrock had signed the appeal. Ordinances require the aggrieved party to sign the appeal, and list reasons for appealing the decision. Farmers Union then suggested that Schoenrock issue the permit and let protesting parties take out an injunction against it.

Francis A Werner, attorney for Hamilton and Sons Canning Co and Foods Inc, a party protesting building of the proposed plant, said he did not know if the firm would try to obtain an injunction against construction if the permit is issued.

Net Tourneys Scheduled at Neenah Courts

NEENAH — The city junior boys singles tennis tournament will be played at 1 and 4·30 p m. Monday at the Doty Park courts All boys who were under 18 last Jan. 1 are eligible.

The senior men's tournament also will begin at 4·30 p m. Monday at Doty Park. Men over 30 are eligible.

The women's doubles meet is slated for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Doty. Women and girls may enter by reporting at the courts. The girls 16 and under doubles is scheduled at 9 a.m. Thursday at the high school courts and the boys 16 and under doubles is slated for 9 a.m. Friday at Doty.

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WALLY COX introducing MIMSY FARMER

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Shown at 7:00-9:00
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
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60c — 50c — 25c

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APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Playground Program
5th Week
July 15-19

PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Jones, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park A.M., Edison School P.M. Linwood Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, Columbus School, Richmond School, Foster School and Washington School.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9 30-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p m., and 6 30 p m to 8 p m. daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3 p m.

BIG PLAYGROUND CARNIVAL
6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
JULY 17
In case of rain, the Big Playground Carnival will be held Thursday, July 18.
MONDAY
Carnival
Scavenger Hunt
The following concessions will be in operation- fish pond, dart throwing, fortune telling, weight guessing, spill the milk, spook house, penny toss, water balloon toss, etc.

Monday thru Thursday
Rehearsal for Hansel and Gretel 7 00 P.M. Jefferson School

THURSDAY
10.00 BOWLING CLUB
Hahn's Lanes
Two Hours of Bowling for 50c
2:00 A.R.D. Singers

Daily Activities
• Calisthenics
• Slim Nastics
• Courses
• Posture Training
• Challenge Course
• Arts and Crafts
• Story Hour

WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP
7:00 A.M. MONDAY
• Duck Tour
• Storybookland
• Fort Dells
Bus leaves from Erb for Erb, Huntly and St Pius playground
TOTAL COST ONLY $3.97

HEY KIDS!
Watch the Braves Play Ball
Thursday, July 25
Braves vs. Cards
Visit the Zoo
Picnic Lunch at the Park
Buses leave Columbus, Erb, McKinley & Linwood at 8 00 A.M. Sign up NOW at the Appleton Rec Dept. Office DEADLINE Thurs, JULY 18 at 5 00 P.M
TOTAL COST ONLY $2.40

—Coming Events—
CAMP-OUTS
Boys'—Mon., July 22
Girls'—Tues., July 23
Plamann Park

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TONIGHT
THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THERE OLD CHRISTMAS CARDS
XMAS COMES EARLY THIS YEAR! at THE 41 OUTDOOR
DURING OUR BIG 3 DAY
CHRISTMAS IN JULY CELEBRATION . . .
Just Dig Up One of Those Old Christmas Cards . . . Load Up The Car . . . And Drive Over YOUR CHRISTMAS CARD—
AND JUST ONE DOLLAR
ADMITS A WHOLE CAR FULL . . .
SUN.—MON.—TUE ONLY . . .
Regular Admission Without A Card . . .
FUNNIER THAN EVER . . .
The Hilarious Story of the Bravest Soldier Who Ever Fought a War . . .
FLAT ON HIS BACK
THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
STARRING JIM HUTTON JACK CARTER PAULA PRENTISS
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
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FOLLOW YOUR HEART TO JOYLAND!
IN COLOR . . . Starring RAY BOLGER · JOHNNY SANDS · ANNETTE · ED WYNN

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES
ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 1:00 P.M.
"SAVAGE SAM" — AND "BILLY BUDD"
STARTS 5:15 TODAY
Warner Bros. presents "the MUSIC MAN"
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT · HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD
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Shows at 1:30, 5:20, 8:45
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The NEW M-G-M presentation filmed in fabled Tahiti
Ecstasy in the south seas!
Matinee Today to 2 p.m. Mon. to 6 p m. Adults . $1.03 Child. . . . 35c
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ELVIS PRESLEY
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
TECHNICOLOR®
Plus
ONE, TWO, THREE
STARS JAMES CAGNEY, HORST BUCHHOLZ, PAMELA TIFFIN, ARLENE FRANCIS
BILLY WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY
RUSSKI GO HOME
Plus
TONITE ONLY
EXTRA LATE SHOW
(NO EXTRA TICKET NEEDED)
HOUSE OF FRIGHT
IN COLOR AND MEGASCOPE

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
MATINEE TODAY
The story of an unforgettable frontier dog!
STARTS AT 1:30
EVENING SHOWS Start 6:30-8:30
Walt Disney's SAVAGE Sam
SON OF "OLD YELLER"
TECHNICOLOR®
CHILDREN UNDER 12—35c
KEEP COOL AT THIS THEATRE

BRIN MENASHA
KEEP COOL
LAST DAY
Cont. 1 P.M.
GLEN FORD—SHIRLEY JONES
The Courtship of Eddie's Father
"I've known men from the C.I.A. and Scotland Yard—but wait till you meet that master of undercover operations, JAMES BOND!"
IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No
TECHNICOLOR

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Aaron's Blast Leads Braves to 7-5 Win

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, July 14, 1963 Page D1

Hank Fischer Gets Victory In Initial Major League Start; Simmons Is Loser

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A tremendous first-inning home run by Henry Aaron, a three-run shot into the seldom disturbed centerfield shrubbery at Busch Stadium, powered the Milwaukee Braves in a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Aaron's 26th homer provided the edge Milwaukee needed to withstand a three-run ninth by the Cardinals, who collected home runs by rookie Gary Kolb and pinch-hitter Charles James in that inning.

Kolb's home run, his second two-run job in two games, kayoed winner Hank Fischer. James' homer was off reliever Dan Schneider, who then gave way to Claude Raymond. Raymond got Julian Javier on a foul pop for the final out.

420-Foot Homer

Aaron, who had three hits and scored three runs, hit his 420-foot homer off loser Curt Simmons.

The Win gave the Braves a split in the four-game set and dropped the Cardinals to four place, two percentage points behind the Chicago Cubs and 6½ games behind the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Aaron's homer, following leadoff walks to Frank Bolling and Ed Mathews, staked young Fischer, a southpaw making his first major league start, to a quick cushion.

The Cardinals, who now have lost 10 of 13 games since leading the league by 1½ games June 29, finally broke through in the fifth when two singles and an error loaded the bases. A run scored on a double play.

St. Louis counted again in the sixth, but by then Milwaukee had run up a 5-2 lead and had chased Simmons. The Braves scored twice in the third, after a rain-caused delay of one hour and eight minutes.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Bolling 2b	3	2	0	0	Javier 2b	5	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	0	White 1b	3	0	0	0
H Aaron rf	5	3	3	3	Groat ss	4	0	1	0
Torre 1b	4	1	2	1	Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Oliver lf	2	0	1	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	1	0
Maye cf-lf	2	0	0	0	McCarver c	3	0	0	1
T Aaron cf-lf	3	0	0	0	Altman lf	4	1	2	0
Jones cf	1	0	1	2	Kolb rf	4	2	3	2
Menke ss	4	0	1	0	Carmel cf	4	0	2	0
Crandall c	4	0	2	0	Simmons p	1	0	0	0
Fischer p	3	0	0	0	Bauta p	0	0	0	0
Schneider p	0	0	0	0	aMusial	1	0	0	0
Raymond p	0	0	0	0	Schultz p	0	0	0	0
					bJames	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	7	11	6	Totals	34	5	10	4

a—Popped out for Bauta in 7th. b—Homered for Schultz in 9th.

Milwaukee	302 000 200—7
St Louis	000 011 003—5

E—Boyer, Bolling. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-12, St Louis 27 10. DP—Groat, Javier and White 3. Bolling, Menke and Torre. Menke, Bolling and Torre. LOB—Milwaukee 5, St Louis 5.

2B—Altman. 3B—Torre, Boyer. HR—H Aaron, Kolb, James. S—Fischer, Bauta. SF—McCarver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fischer W, 1-2	6 1-3	9	4	4	1	4
Schneider	1 3	1	1	1	0	1
Raymond	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons L, 7-5	3	5	5	4	2	0
Bauta	4	5	2	2	2	4
Schultz	2	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Bauta (Bolling). WP—Simmons, Schultz. PB—McCarver. U—Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Walsh. T—2 35. A—13,032.

Bob Charles Tips Rodgers By 8 Strokes

New Zealander Becomes First 'Lefty' to Win a Major Title

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Bob Charles, a willowy New Zealander with the sensitive putting touch of a safe-cracker, smashed Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., by eight strokes Saturday in their 36-hole playoff for the British Open title and became the first left-hander ever to win a major golf championship.

Charles, 27, called the "lefty Hogan" by Scottish admirers, fired sub-par rounds of 69-771—140 over the 6,757-yard, par 72 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course and routed Rodgers, the uninhibited, wise - cracking ex-Marine, who struggled home in 72-76—148. They had tied at 277 at the end of the regulation 72 holes Friday.

Charles, a good-looking, 6-foot-2 stylist who plays with no emotion, applied the pressure to his American foe by knocking in a 45-foot putt at the third hole and taking a lead he never relinquished.

5-Stroke Lead

Putting brilliantly—sinking 20, 30 and 40 footers as if they were kick-ins — Charles went three strokes ahead at the end of the morning round and shot into a five-stroke lead through the 20th hole.

It was at this point that Rodgers, 25, wearing a jaunty baseball cap and swapping jokes with the gallery all around the course, made his only serious surge. Over the next four holes—the 21st through the 24th — he picked up four shots to cut the New Zealander's advantage to a single stroke.

Then the roof fell on the California jester.

On the 25th hole, Rodgers took a double bogey six and on the 26th, he holed a shot from 50 feet—the back edge of the green—for a birdie three only to have Charles, a man of ice, sink a 25-foot putt right behind it.

They halved the hole in birdie three's, but the American was became more grim. His shots lost some of their zing, and, before he knew it, he was eight down. He lost strokes on six holes in a row.

Became Runaway

The match became a runaway and the crowd, numbering about 2,000 in sunny, breezy weather, deserted in large clusters and trudged back to the club house.

Charles not only is the first player from New Zealand to capture so important a prize but also the first man ever to do it swinging a club from the left side.

While southpaws have excelled in baseball, tennis and football it has been a long tradition in golf that this is a game for the right handers.

"There should be no reason for it," said Charles, who does all other things right-handed. "The courses don't favor the right-handers. I think it's just that players are converted while they're young with the result that golf has few outstanding left-handed teachers."

Many golfers who were basic

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	52	32	.619	—
Boston	47	38	.553	5½
Chicago	48	39	.552	5½
Baltimore	49	41	.544	6
Minnesota	46	41	.529	7½
Cleveland	46	41	.529	7½
Los Angeles	42	48	.467	13
Kansas City	37	48	.435	15½
Detroit	36	48	.429	16
Washington	31	58	.348	23½

Los Angeles 4, New York 3
Minnesota 6, Boston 4
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain
Washington 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 6-4, Cleveland 5-7

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York (Stafford 3-6 and Downing 4-1) at Kansas City (Pena 5 12 and Rakow 7-6), 2
Boston (Wilson 8-7 and Nichols 0-2) at Los Angeles (Foytack 1-3 and Turley 2-6), 2
Cleveland (Ramos 3-2 and Latman 5 5) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-8 and Pleis 1-0), 2
Baltimore (McCormick 2-4 and McNally 3-3) at Chicago (Herbert 8-5 and Buzhardt 9-4) 2
Detroit (Lary 0-2 and Bunning 6-9) at 2-6), 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	54	33	621	—
San Francisco	49	40	551	6
Chicago	47	39	.547	6½
St Louis	48	40	545	6½
Cincinnati	47	42	528	8
Milwaukee	45	42	517	9
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506	10
Philadelphia	43	45	489	11½
Houston	34	57	374	22
New York	29	59	.330	25½

Los Angeles 11, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
Milwaukee 7, St Louis 5
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Podres 7-6 and Willhite 2-2) at Philadelphia (McLish 9-4 and Short 1-8), 2
San Francisco (OV'Dell 10-5 and Bolin 4 3) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-8 and Gibbon 3-6), 2
Milwaukee (Cloninger 5-5 and Shaw 4-6) at Cincinnati (Tsitouris 4-3 and Jay 4-12), 2
Chicago (Brewer 2 2 and Hobbie 4-7) at St Louis (Sadecci 4-5 and Taylor 4 3), 2
Houston (Brown 2 4 and Nottebart 5-4) at New York (Willey 6-8 and Cisco 4-6), 2.

Streaking LA Pounds Mets For 15 Hits

Nate Oliver Socks First Major League Homer in 11-2 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The streaking Los Angeles Dodgers won their sixth in a row Saturday handing the New York Mets their 14th straight defeat 11-2 on a 15-hit attack and Bob Miller's 6-hit pitching.

Wally Moon hit his seventh home run and a triple, driving in three runs. Nate Oliver, a late inning replacement for Junior Gilliam hit his first major league homer off Larry Bearnarth in the eighth. Gilliam had driven in two runs with three straight singles before he took a rest.

Miller, a 1-12 pitcher for the Mets last year, won his sixth. It was his first complete game since April 25 when he whipped Cincinnati. Tracy Stallard, knocked out in the second, lost his seventh.

Frank Thomas's two-run homer in the fourth accounted for the Met runs.

The victory boosted the Dodgers' lead over the San Francisco Giants to six full games.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	3	2	2	3	Hickman 3b	3	0	0	0
Trace'ski ss	2	0	0	0	Harkness 1b	4	1	0	0
Gilliam 2b	4	1	3	2	Snider rf	4	0	1	0
aOliver 2b	1	1	1	1	Thomas lf	4	1	1	2
Moon rf	4	2	2	3	Hunt 2b	4	0	1	0
Walls rf	1	0	0	0	Hicks, cf	3	0	0	0
T Davis lf	5	0	2	0	Coleman c	3	0	2	0
Fairly 1b	4	1	1	0	Burright ss	3	0	1	0
Skowron 1b	0	0	0	0	Stallard p	0	0	0	0
Roseboro c	5	2	3	1	MacK'zie p	1	0	0	0
McMul'n 3b	5	0	0	0	Bearnarth p	1	0	0	0
W Davis cf	4	2	1	0	b Chr'tophr	1	0	0	0
Miller p	3	0	0	1	Powell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	15	11	Totals	31	2	6	2

aRan for Gilliam in 4th. b—Fouled out for Bearnarth in 8th.

Los Angeles	140 310 020—11
New York	000 200 000— 2

E—Bearnarth, Hunt. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-16, New York 27-13. DP—W Davis and Fairly, McMullen, Oliver and Skowron. LOB—Los Angeles 10, New york 3.

2B—Roseboro, W Davis, Hunt. 3B—Moon. HR—Moon, Thomas, Oliver. SF—Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
GMiller W, 6-4	9	6	2	2	1	2
Stallard L, 3-7	1 2-3	3	5	5	2	2
Mackenzie	1 2-3	5	3	3	0	1
Bearnarth	4 2-3	7	3	2	2	0
Powell	1	0	0	0	2	0

U—Barlick, Vargo, Harvey and Weyer. T—2.51. A—21,461.

Foxes Play Twin Bill At 'Rapids'

The Fox Cities Foxes game at Wisconsin Rapids was postponed due to rain Saturday night.

The contest will be made up as part of a twin bill today starting at 1:30 p.m. Delano Hill (5-2) and Ed Petryshyn (6-4) are the probable pitchers for Fox Cities while Clay Bittinger (3-8) and Mike Kulian (4-3) are slated to hurl for the Senators.

The Foxes are scheduled to travel to Dubuque for games on Monday and Tuesday night before returning home Wednesday to begin a 4-game homestand against Cedar Rapids and Quad Cities.

John Pennel of Miami, Fla. clears the bar at 16 feet 8¾ inches to win the pole vault event at the British National Track and Field championships Saturday in London. His effort surpassed by three-quarters of an inch the world's best previous mark set by Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

New World Vault Mark

Pennel Sets Record

LONDON (AP)—John Pennel of Miami, Fla., sent the world pole-vaulting mark soaring to new heights Saturday when he cleared 16 feet, 8¾ inches—highest any man has vaulted outdoors—in the British Track and Field Championships at White City Stadium.

Tuning up for America's impending dual meet with the Soviet Union later this month, the 22-year-old graduate of Northeast Louisiana State University soared over the bar at the record height on his first attempt—and left the arena not knowing exactly how well he had done.

He made a couple of tries at the bar at 17 feet and ¼ inch, but failed.

"That 17-foot jump is going to come," he said, as he packed up his gear and started back to the hotel. He thought he had vaulted 16 feet, 8½ inches.

Confusion Results

The confusion came in the translation of the jump from meters to feet and inches. The bar was set at 5.098 meters and the announcer at the meet bellowed over the loud speaker system that

Turn to Page 2, Col 3

Early Wynn Finally Gets Victory No. 300

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Early Wynn finally gained his 300th major league pitching victory Saturday after a series of frustrating attempts as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Athletics 7-4 in the second game of their doubleheader. The A's won the opener 6-5.

Wynn lasted only five innings, the minimum distance a starter has to go to be credited with a victory, in becoming the 14th pitcher in major league history to win 300. The 43-year-old right-hander left after the fifth with the Indians holding a 5-4 lead, and Jerry Walker blanked the A's the last four innings.

Wynn, who first pitched in the majors in 1939 with the Washington Senators, has lost 243 in his 23 big league seasons — with one setback coming this year.

Saturday's success came in Wynn's eighth try to capture No 300, three last year with the Chicago White Sox and five since being signed as a free agent by Cleveland last month. He had last won on Sept. 8 of last season.

Wynn, a five-time 20-game winner, barely squeezed by the A's after being given a 5-1 lead by Cleveland's four-run burst in the top of the fifth.

Singles by Ken Harrelson, Gino Cimoli and Jose Tartabull loaded the bases with none out, then with one away Jerry Lumpe cleared the bases with a double — and was out trying to reach third. Wynn retired George Alusik for the final out of the inning, then retired.

Wynn himself started the Indians' decisive fifth against loser Moe Drabowsky with a leadoff single. Dick Howser singled with one out, and after a two-out walk to Max Alvis, Joe Adcock singled across two runs, breaking a 1-1 tie. Al Luplow later batted across two more runs with a single, but on the hit John Romano was caught in a rundown for the third out.

The Indians padded their lead with runs in the seventh and ninth, with Adcock driving in his third of the game with a sacrifice fly.

Wynn, who gave up six hits and

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Angels Break Losing Streak, Down Yankees

Lee Thomas Comes Through With Two-Run Triple

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Thomas, ons of the season's biggest busts, hit a decisive two-run triple Saturday as the Los Angeles Angels pulled out of a 10-game losing streak by defeating the New York Yankees 3-1.

Despite the loss, the Yankees retained their 5½-game American League lead. Second-place Boston was beaten 6-4 by Minnesota.

The Angels, ending the longest string of losses in their three-season history, got only four hits off Jim Bouton and Marshall Bridges and needed a Yankee error to pull off the decisive two-run flurry in the third inning.

Pearson Walks

Leadoff man Jim Fregosi reached base on an error by Bobby Richardson and Albie Pearson drew a walk. Thomas scored them both with a slicing triple to left-center.

Thomas, who batted 290 last season and drove in 104 runs, came into this game hitting only .219 and hadn't batted in a run in two weeks.

Dean Chance was the winning pitcher, with a brilliant job of relief by Art Fowler, Fowler came on in the seventh with the bases filled and one out, and got Richardson on a foul pop and Tom Tresh on a ground out. He then finished, allowing the Yanks a single in the ninth.

The Angels had scored their first run an inning earlier on consecutive singles by Felix Torres, Charley Dees and Billy Moran.

The Yanks got 10 hits but could score only in the fourth, when Joe Pepitone opened with a single, took third on a single by Elston Howard and came home when John Blanchard grounded into a double play.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Kubek ss	3	0	2	0	Fregosi ss	4	1	0	0
Rich'dsn 2b	4	0	0	0	Pearson cf	2	1	0	0
Tresh cf	4	0	1	0	Wagner lf	4	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	4	1	1	0	Thomas rf	3	0	1	2
Howard c	4	0	2	0	Torres 3b	4	1	1	0
Bl'nchard rf	4	0	0	0	Dees 1b	3	0	1	0
Lopez lf	4	0	2	0	Moran 2b	3	0	1	1
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	E Sado'ski c	3	0	0	0
Bouton p	2	0	0	0	Chance p	2	0	0	0
aBorra	1	0	1	0	Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Bridges p	0	0	0	0	Fowler p	0	0	0	0
bLinz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	1	10	0	Totals	28	3	4	3

a—Singled for Bouton in 7th. b—Hit into double play for Bridges in 9th.

New York	000 100 000— 1
Los Angeles	012 000 00x— 3

E—Richardson. PO-A—New York 24-9, Los Angeles 27 12. DP—Fregosi, Moran and Dees, Bridges and Pepitone; Fregosi and Dees. LOB—New York 8, Los Angeles 5.

3B—Thomas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bouston L, 11-5	6	4	3	2	1	1
Bridges	2	0	0	0	3	1
Chance W, 7-9	6 1-3	9	1	1	0	3
x-Nelson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fowler	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	1

x—Faced 1 man in 7th.
U—Carrigan, Flaherty, Hurley, Dimuro. T—2 05. A—26,504

Lee Stange Hurls Twins To 6-4 Win

Rollins, Killebrew, Battey All Hit Homers for Victors

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL (AP)—Earl Battey's two-run homer off young Bob Heffner in the fourth inning helped the Minnesota Twins break out of a five-game losing streak Saturday and sink Boston 6-4 with a three-homer barrage.

Stange

Rich Rollins and Harmon Killebrew hit back-to-back homers in the third, brew hit back-to-back homers in the third.

Minnesota lagged Heffner for seven hits and six runs in the first five innings. That was enough for Lee Stange, who became the first Twins pitcher to go the route in a week. Stange's record became 3-1 and Heffner's 1-1.

Despite the loss, the Red Sox remained in second place, one percentage point ahead of rain-idled Chicago. The slumping Twins posted only their second win in 11 games.

Boston got to Stange for nine hits, including solo home runs by Lu Clinton and Chuck Schilling.

Rollins and Killebrew hit homers with the bases empty in the third as Minnesota tied it 3-3. Battey then sent the Twins ahead to stay with his 18th homer, with Bob Allison aboard in the fourth. It was Killebrew's 19th homer and second in two games.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Schilling 2b	5	2	2	1	Versalles ss	3	2	1	0
Mejias cf	5	1	1	1	Rollins 3b	3	1	2	1
Y Irze'ski lf	4	0	2	0	Killebrew lf	3	1	1	2
Malzone 3b	3	0	1	0	Green cf	0	0	0	0
Stuart 1b	4	0	1	0	Hall cv-lf	4	0	1	1
Clinton rf	4	1	1	1	Allison rf	3	1	3	0
Bressoud ss	4	0	0	0	Mincher 1b	2	0	0	0
Tillman c	2	0	0	0	aPower 1b	1	0	0	0
cNixon	1	0	0	0	Battey c	3	1	1	2
Heffner p	2	0	0	0	Allen 2b	4	0	0	0
Early p	0	0	0	0	Stange p	4	0	0	0
bGeiger	1	0	0	0					
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0					
dWilliams	1	0	1	0					
Totals	36	4	9	3	Totals	30	6	9	6

a—Grounded out for Mincher in 8th; b—grounded out for Earley in 7th, c—flied out for Tillman in 9th, d—singled for Lamabe in 9th.

Boston	012 000 100— 4
Minnesota	102 210 00x— 6

E—Allison. PO-A—Boston 24 9, Minnesota 27 9. DP—Versalles, Allen and Mincher. LOB—Boston 7, Minnesota 6.

2B—Yastrzemski, Schilling, Rollins. HR—Clinton, Rollins, Killebrew, Battey, Schilling. SB—Hall. S—Rollins, Power. SF—Killebrew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Heffner L, 1-1	4 2-3	7	6	6	2	0
Earley	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Lamabe	2	2	0	0	1	2
Stange W, 3 1	9	9	4	4	2	3

Veterans at Playing Weight

'Openings' for Rookies With Packers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — With some understandable trepidation, 27 rookied football players from 26 assorted institutions of higher learning tonight check into Lombardi U., better known to the natives as St. Norbert College most of the year.

A certain amount of anxiety is, of course to be expected. In this case, however, it is likely to be somewhat above average, since cracking the "Yankees" of pro football, as the Packers have come to be known in the metropolitan prints, may take considerable doing.

Yet, surprisingly enough, these young hopefuls should be of good cheer. Despite the substantial challenge which will confront them when Lombardi calls his first class to order at 9 p.m., there is a possibility as high as one-third of these NFL neophytes can win regular 1963 employment with the defending world champions.

Crash Roster

In fact, there is the incongruous possibility that more rookies will crash the Packer roster than will find a home with the Bays' 13 league rivals.

This seemingly paradoxical situation stems from several factors. Three openings were provided, of course, by the one-year suspension of multi-talented Paul Hornung for gambling and the dealing away of Bill Quinlan and John Symank. Then, too, an additional job has been created by increasing the league player limit from 36 to 37.

There also is the fact that Lombardi is avowedly seeking help at linebacker and in the defensive line and, perhaps the most pertinent item of all, the conviction that this is an unusual rookie crop. Lombardi reportedly feels his '63 yearlings boast more size and possibilities as a group that any he's had.

The guess is that anywhere from five to eight probably closer to the former than the latter, of those 27 fledglings will be on the final roster when the Packers deploy against Chicago's hopeful Bears at City Stadium Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Prime Prospect

One of the prime prospects is not a genuine rookie. That would be Bob Jeter, the former Iowa long ball threat who was an "inactive" Packer last season after two semesters in Canadian football. His speed should make him a strong flanker candidate.

For obvious reasons, Lombardi is not speculating on who of his freshmen might make it, but the top draftees, numerically, include end Dave Robinson (No. 1, Penn State); tackle Tony Liscio (No 3, Tulsa); guard Lionel Aldridge (No. 4, Utah State, acquired in Paul Dudley trade with Giants); center Carlton Simons, (regular No. 4, pick, Stanford); guard Jack Cvercko, (No. 5, Northwestern, acquired in trade with Redskins); tackle Dan Grimm, (regular No. 5, pick, Colorado); end John Simmons (No. 6, Tulsa, acquired in trade with Cowboys); end Jan Barrett (regular No. 6 pick, Fresno State); and halfback Gary Kroner (No. 7, Wisconsin acquired in trade with Browns.)

Although there is opportunity for such as these, particularly Robinson and Liscio, both of whom are looked upon as potential successors to Quinlan, all of the newcomers face a major struggle for job security.

Playing Weight

This has become clearly evident from the condition of the veterans who have appeared on the scene to date. To a man, they come in at or near their playing weight. A shining example is that model of deceptive indolence, Max McGee, who arrived Friday sporting a svelte 205 pounds—15 less then he reported at a year ago.

Another, offense Capt. Jim Ringo, scales his customary 230 and both Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer are hovering about the 240 mark, a trim neighborhood. Ray Nitschke, too, is flashing his playing figure, 235.

All of which prompted Packer publicist Tom Miller to observe with a smile, "It's an indication there's a little eagerness there."

Reporting with the rookies tonight (official check-in time is 6 p.m.) will be the veteran quarterbacks, Bart Starr and John Roach, and centers Jim Ringo and Ken Iman.

Following dinner, physical examinations will be conducted with the first meetings scheduled at 9 p.m.

The first exertion will be Monday morning, when Lombardi summons the squad to the Pack's Oneida Street practice field for a 10 a.m. drill. Two-a-day drills, at 10 and 3 o'clock, are expected to continue for two weeks—until just before the champions' maiden assignment against the College All-Stars in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 2.

The veterans, many of whom are already in town, officially report Tuesday night and the first full scale session will hit the turf Wednesday morning.

New Zeeland's Bob Charles, 27, poses with his trophy at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's golf course in England after winning the British Open golf championship in a 36-hole playoff with Phil Rodgers, of La Jolla, Calif. Charles became the first left hander ever to win a major golf championship. (AP Wirephoto)

In Braves' Dugout

No Disciplinary Action Is Planned After Player-Brawl

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Milwaukee Braves Manager Bobby Bragan said Saturday he doesn't plan any disciplinary action against two of his players who had a brawl in the dugout Friday night.

The players are pitcher Bob Bob Shaw and first baseman Norm Larker.

Shaw was watching the St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson in action and asked Larker to move over so he could study the Cardinal right-hander more closely.

Larker was slow about doing it and Shaw pushed him. Larker shoved back and Shaw then threw several punches. Neither player was injured.

Bragan said he considered the incident minor and does not plan any fines or suspensions.

"I just held a meeting and told them I didn't want any more of it," Bragan said. "The dugout is hardly the place to air their differences."

Asked if they had shaken hands and settled their differences, Shaw replied "You don't do what I did and then shake hands." Said Larker: "Shake hands? Who thought that one up?"

Started Swinging

Bragan said that the two players exchanged "a few words, then all of a sudden Shaw started swinging. I never dreamed Shaw would fight over it."

Baseball writer Bob Wolf of The Milwaukee Journal said that the dugout fight in the fourth inning was in full view of spectators on the third base side.

Wolf said that the fight was "A one-sided affair."

"Shaw threw all the punches, some half dozen of them," Wolf said. "He pounded Larker on the face, head and neck while the first baseman merely ducked and covered up as best he could."

Teammates separated the two players.

Larker has failed to produce for the Braves this season after being acquired from the Houston Colts. He is batting only .188. Shaw has a 4-6 record, but sports a fine earned run average of 2.97 in 100 innings.

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The Rev. T. W. Richardson, Vicar of Radcliffe on Trent, Nottingham, England, and an active member of the Boy's Brigade in that country, was guest of honor at a dinner Friday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah. From left are Al Goerlitz, adult Brigade leader; Jack Casper, Brigade director, Frank Shattuck, active in Brigade more than 50 years, The Rev. Mr. Richardson, and Ray Smith, adult leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

John Galbraith Prepares to End Public Service

Economist to Return To Harvard After Working in India

BY HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—John Kenneth Galbraith slouched in his chair, sandalled feet on a coffee table, in an effort to keep his 6-foot-8 frame from towering too tall.

"I never was very starry-eyed about the economic problems of India," the Harvard economist said "The fascination of India to an economist is that the problems are so stubborn and serious.

"They're going ahead," Galbraith added. "It's a slow, hard struggle, but they're going ahead."

Fascination

Fascination with the struggle of India to get ahead economically brought him here as the American ambassador. Now, after more than two years, Galbraith is returning to Harvard seminars one of the best-known modern economists.

Galbraith, who leaves Monday for home, reflected in an interview on the problems of India's 461 million persons. The average person has an income of $70 a year.

Galbraith listed the basic problems as an uncontrolled increase in population, insufficient progress in raising agricultural production, low industrial efficiency and competitiveness of exports, and lack of jobs

Greatest Problem

The greatest problem is the increase in population by about 10 million a year The Indian economy has to run hard just to keep up with this rising demand, and run even harder to improve low living standards.

"They've got to cut the birth rate drastically," Galbraith said But present birth control efforts are not really touching the problem, he went on

"They've got to get people out village by village, state by state," teaching birth control."

Center Energy

On agriculture, "various ministries create the impression of dispersion of energies They should concentrate massive energy on fertilizer, water, plant protection and possibly also improved varities of plants. The capacity of the Indian village to receive new ideas should not be overtaxed."

Galbraith rejects the idea that India will reach the takeoff stage of economic self-sufficiency within the foreseeable future.

"India will have in one form or another to import capital, by grant or loan, for some time to come, as growing countries have always had to do Savings in the United States or Europe are abundant and should come here where they are scarce"

India "can only nibble away at" the problem of unemployment. "The sad prospect is that it faces a very substantial amount of unemployment for a very long time," because there is not enough equipment or resources to put everyone to work

Hodgkins Disease

Benefit Planned for Kaukauna Man With Rare Blood Disorder

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA—Although Kaukauna has grown to a city of more than 10,000 population, its reputation as "The Friendly City" has never changed. There was evidence of that this week when a benefit dance was planned for a person in need

Friends and classmates of John Noonan, 29 119 W. 13th St., have been aware of his failing health over the years and the number of times he has been confined to hospitals.

Friends thought of his wife and two small children, Janet, 6, and Jan, 4 and the love they had for their husband and father. John was a strong, healthy lad in high school and one of the stars on the football squad until his graduation in 1951 Later he joined the navy and served aboard ship in the Pacific Theater during the Korean War.

Construction Work

Following his four years in service, he took a job with a construction firm as a mason tender, doing hard physical labor. Later an opportunity presented itself for an office job in a lumber firm Because the work was steady and more desirable, he changed jobs.

It was while employed at the lumber firm he noted a swelling in his neck and a gradual loss in weight A thorough physical examination was called for. The result — diagnosis of Hodgkins disease

The blood disease similar to leukemia except it strikes the white rather than red corpuscles, is one for which little can be done Since 1960, he has been in and out of hospitals continuously and worked only periodically.

Hospital stays quickly used up the money Noonan was able to make during brief periods of work For a time weekly blood transfusions were necessary.

Lately he has been required to make weekly trips to Madison where he is confined for treatment and examination at the veterans' center at Wisconsin General Hospital for one or two days each week.

Losing Weight

His weight has dropped from 180 pounds to less than 130. He must rest and is able to be up and around for only a few hours at a time Noonan and his family are not despondent They look to the future, hoping and praying God will return Noonan to health.

His classmates and friends, realizing his plight, have planned a benefit dance for Aug. 11 at Van Abel's, Holland. Music from 9 p m to 1 a m will be furnished by an area orchestra.

Donations Made

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co and Badger Northland have made donations to the committee in an effort to help the Noonan family as well as make the benefit a success

Plans call for the committee to contact other industries and business places in the area, seeking donations or merchandise which could be auctioned at the dance to help raise additional funds Tickets for the affair are being offered for sale by committee members and business places.

Serving on the planning committee are Mrs Joan Casperson, Robert Bortee, David Heindel, John Haen Mrs Eugene Vander Steen Mrs Clifford Vander Steen John Dietzler and Mrs Cal Engerson.

Plans Set for Aviation Event

Fly-In, Dive-In Aug. 4 to Feature Parachute Jumps

NEW LONDON — New London Aviation, Inc. will offer free airplane rides and picnic meals at its fourth annual "Dive-In-Fly-In" at the club's airport on State 54 about three miles east of here, beginning at 7.30 a m Aug 4

The program will be highlighted by stunt flying and, tentatively, parachute demonstrations and sky-diving. The flying club plans to have 12 pilots and 11 airplanes, available to take spectators on free flights.

The group also will sell pancakes, sausage, coffee and other refreshments until the program closes at 9 30 p m In case of inclement weather, the event will be postponed until Aug 11

Last year, the fly-in drew about 1 000 spectators. About 100 people got free rides, according to Hilbert Berkhahn, president of the organization.

Improve Airport

Proceeds of the event will go to improve the club's airport The port, currently housing eight planes, has eight hangars and two runways, each 2600 feet long

In the past year, the group installed electrical service in the hangars purchased a heating unit to warm up planes during the winter and bought a mower-tractor to keep up the runways

Berkhahn said the club has 250 members, with approximately 20 of them having at least a student pilot license.

Buddhist Monks in Ceylon sit outside American embassy in Colombe during one-day fast to protest government treatment of monks in Saigon, South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Agitation in Ceylon

Buddhists Step Up Tempo Of Anti-Catholic Action

BY DENZIL PEIRIS

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Buddhist sentiment is being stirred up against Roman Catholics in Ceylon in the wake of South Viet Nam's religious troubles

Yellow-robed Buddhist monks have led big processions through tropical Colombo in recent weeks protesting events involving Buddhists in Catholic-ruled Viet Nam, 2,000 miles aay

The monks demand that Buddhist rights in Viet Nam be protected and that "Catholic action" in Ceylon be investigated by the government.

By linking the two the monks evidently aim to convince Ceylonese Buddhists that the Catholic minority could oppress them as it is accused of doing in Viet Nam.

Catholics form only about 6 per cent of Ceylon's population of 10 million. Buddhists 80 per cent, about the same as in Viet Nam But Catholics long enjoyed preferment in Ceylonese public life out of proportion to their numbers They still hold some key posts—the commander-in-chief of the Army, for example, is a Catholic

All of this came about under British rule because Catholics, many of them descended from European colonists, took pains to educate their children in English, the language of government.

After independence, the vast Buddhist population awoke politically Its leaders began political action to replace non-Buddhists in government posts

Buddhist Action

Buddhist bhikkus — monks—helped elect Solomon W. R. Bandaranaike prime minister in 1956, on a platform of benefits for Buddhism These included replacement of English by the Sinhalese language in government work, to the detriment of Christians and Tamil-speaking Indian Hindus on the island

Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who became prime minister after her husband was shot by a disgruntled bhikku, was persuaded several years ago to take over nearly all Roman Catholic schools for the government.

Buddhists have gradually been replacing Catholics in top positions

Accompanying this has been a whispering campaign against "Catholic action" The Catholic church uses this term for laymen's religious work but in Buddhist slogan it takes on a sinister meaning of political conspiracy.

The whole situation has been just great for the Communists Their line is that the United States and President Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, are responsible for anti-Buddhist action in Viet Nam, because they are keeping President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, in power there.

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Palmer Still Rates Favorite in PGA

Arnold Takes Another Crack at Only Title That Has Eluded Him

DALLAS (AP)—Arnold Palmer takes another crack next Thursday at the only major golf crown that has eluded him, the National PGA Championship, realizing he must lick an old and familiar handicap.

The leading money winner from Latrobe, Pa., flies into Dallas direct from the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links in England, where for the past week he has been struggling with the tricky winds and sporadic rains of the British Open.

"The adjustment is tough — in fact, it's almost impossible," Palmer said. "Besides the big difference in weather, there is the change in the ball. I think that's the hardest thing to get used to."

In British tournaments, players use a ball of the same weight but of smaller diameter than the American pellet. It cuts better into the wind, goes farther on drives but is not as maneuverable around the greens.

"It's almost like playing two different games," Palmer said in discussing the British and American tournaments. He has won the British twice, never the PGA, which follows immediately.

The 33-year-old Pennsylvania pile-driver has one consolation. Two of his sternest rivals—Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and defending PGA king Gary Player of South Africa — must make the same changeover, as also must such contenders as Bob Charles of New Zealand, Phil Rodgers and Doug Sanders. They also have been playing at St. Anne's.

Despite the necessity for his almost overnight re-familiarization with U.S. golfing conditions, Palmer rules a 4-1 favorite in the PGA's 72-hole stroke play tournament, beginning at 7 a.m. EST, Thursday over the DAC Country Club's vast East course.

Nicklaus, Player and the new U.S. open champion, Julius Boros, are second favorites at 6-1, followed by Charles, Rodgers, Tony Lema, Dow Finsterwald and Doug Ford, 8-1. Others in the informal—but unofficial book-range from 10-1 to 1,000-1.

Final Round Sunday

One round will be played daily, with the final round scheduled Sunday. After 36 holes, the field will be cut to the low 75 and ties.

Teeing off Thursday will be 171 professionals, including the cream of the tournament barnstormers, a handful of outstanding foreigners and scores of stay-at-home club professionals who welcome this one chance to knock heads with the touring big shots.

Fourteen past PGA champions, including Player, are in the field. Every PGA champion since 1952 is entered, plus Sam Snead, who will be seeking his fourth title. The 51-year-old Virginian won in 1942, 1949 and 1951 and is still tough.

Also competing are all ten members of the 1961 U.S. Ryder Cup team, the 20 leading money winners of the 1962 tour, the ten money leaders through the Masters tournament this year and 30 sectional champions of the PGA.

Player, New Zealand's left-handed Charles and Australia's handsome Bruce Crampton head the foreign contingent.

Hinton, King Homer in 4-3 Senator Win

Washington Defeats Orioles for First Time This Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home runs by Chuck Hinton and Jim King and a good relief job by Steve Ridzik enabled the Washington Senators to score their first victory of the season over the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Saturday.

Hinton broke a 3-3 tie with his 10th homer in the sixth inning off Dick Hall, third of four Oriole pitchers.

The Orioles had won eight straight from the Senators, including the first two games of this series.

King's 16th homer broke open a three-run fourth for the Senators off Ike Delock. Hinton followed with a double and Don Lock and Don Zimmer singled before Steve Barber made his first relief appearance of the season and retired the side.

Ridzik, a veteran of the National League, scored his first American League victory in relief of Jim Duckworth. Ridzik gave up only one hit in 3 1-3 innings.

The Orioles scored two in the first on a walk, a single, Jim Gentile's sacrifice fly and John Powell's run-scoring single. They tied it in the sixth on singles by Powell and John Orsino and pinchhitter Bob Johnson's double.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Saverine ss	4	1	0	0	Blas'me 2b	3	0	1	0
Snyder cf	5	1	3	0	Phillips 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith rf	4	0	0	0	King rf	3	1	1	1
Gentile 1b	4	0	0	1	Hinton lf	4	2	3	1
Powell lf	3	1	3	1	Lock cf	2	1	1	1
Robinson 3b	4	0	1	0	Zimmer 3b	3	0	1	1
Adair 2b	4	0	1	0	Retzer c	3	0	0	0
Orsino c	3	0	1	0	Brinkman ss	2	0	0	0
Delock p	2	0	0	0	Duckworth p	1	0	0	0
Barber p	0	0	0	0	Ridzik p	1	0	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	1	1					
Hall p	0	0	0	0					
bBrandt	1	0	0	0					
Starrette p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	10	3	Totals	26	4	7	4

a—Doubled for Barber in 6th. b—Lined out for Hall in 8th

Baltimore	200 001 000—3
Washington	000 301 000—4

E—Phillips, Brinkman 2. PO-A—Baltimore 24-9, Washington 27-10. DP—Gentile, Saverine and Gentile, Phillips, Brinkman and Blasingame. Saverine, Adair and Gentile, Brinkman, Blasingame and Phillips, Gentile (unassisted). LOB — Baltimore 10, Washington 3.

2B—Hinton, 2, Snyder. HR — King, Hinton. SB—Snyder, Orsino, Lock. S—Duckworth. SF—Gentile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Delock	3 1-3	5	3	2	3	1
Barber	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hall L, 4-3	2	1	1	1	0	3
Starrette	1	1	0	0	1	0
Duckworth	5 2-3	9	3	3	2	2
Ridzik W, 1-0	3 1-3	1	0	0	2	2

Redskin Owner Enters Hospital For Observation

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Marshall, owner-president of the Washington Redskins, entered Georgetown University Hospital Saturday for "a period of observation and tests."

Marshall, in his late 60s, has been suffering from diabetes for several years and underwent a hernia operation last summer.

He has been in poor health for a number of months despite a long rest in Florida earlier this year.

Dr. George Resta, Washington team physician, would say only that Marshall had entered the hospital for "a period of observation and tests." He said that nothing is seriously wrong, but it was thought desirable to have Marshall in a hospital for observation.

Archer Survives Early Eye Cut To Win Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight contender Joey Archer of New York survived an early eye cut and pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Argentina's Farid Salim in thir fast-paced bout Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Archer, 159¾, posted his sixth straight victory and his 36th in 37 pro fights. Salim weighed 161.

A's Rakow Charged

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ed Rakow, Kansas City Athletics pitcher, was charged with careless driving Saturday after a car he was driving struck Bobby Martinez, 23, at a street intersection. Martinez was treated for chest, leg and elbow injuries.

New York Yankee Catcher Elston Howard waits with ball for Lee Thomas, of the Los Angeles Angels, in Saturday's game in Los Angeles. Thomas had tripled to drive in two runs and tried to score when Felix Torres grounded out in the third inning. Tony Kubek made the throw to the plate. The Angels won, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Sievers Clouts Pair In 4-3 Phillie Win

Mauch, Dark Both Ejected From Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Both managers, Al Dark of the San Francisco Giants and Gene Mauch of the Phillies, were thrown out of the game Saturday as the Phillies whipped the Giants 4-3 sparked by Roy Sievers' two home runs.

Willie Mays drove in all three Giant runs with a forceout in the fifth and a two-run homer, his 17th, in the seventh. However, Ryne Duren, who pitched the first seven innings, and Jack Baldschun were too tough in the pinches for the Giants.

Dark was thrown out in the third inning for protesting tight pitching by Duren. Willie McCovey had been hit by a pitch and Mays had hit the dirt to avoid a Duren fast ball.

Mauch was given the heave in the fourth when umpire Augie Donatelli cautioned Duren about his possible finger-wetting style. The incident happened with two Giants on base and two out. Both were left.

The defeat kept the Giants from gaining on the first-place Dodgers.

Sievers hit his first homer in the second inning and his second of the game in the fifth with two on and two out.

McCovey singled in the seventh to make it 17 straight games in which he has hit safely. Mays followed with his homer, but that was the last Giant hit. Baldschun retired the Giants 1-2-3 in the eighth and ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
M Alou rf	5	0	0	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	1	0
Hiller 2b	4	0	1	0	Callison rf	2	0	0	0
McC'y lf-1b	3	1	1	0	Gonzalez lf	4	1	1	1
Mays cf	4	1	1	3	Sievers 1b	4	2	2	3
Cepeda 1b-lf	3	0	1	0	Demeter cf	3	0	1	0
Bailey c	4	0	0	0	Hoak 3b	4	0	0	0
D'enport 3b	4	0	1	0	Baldschun p	0	0	0	0
Pagan ss	4	0	2	0	Dalry'ple c	3	0	1	0
Pierce p	1	1	0	0	Amaro ss	4	0	2	0
Perry p	0	0	0	0	Duren p	2	1	0	0
aKuenn	1	0	0	0	Wine ss	1	0	0	0
Duffalo	0	0	0	0					
bF Alou	1	0	0	0					
Fisher p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	8	3	Totals	31	4	8	4

a—Flied out for Perry in 6th. b—Grounded out for Duffalo in 8th

San Francisco	000 010 200—3
Philadelphia	011 020 00x—4

E—None. PO-A — San Francisco 24-7, Philadelphia 27-6. LOB—San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 8.

2B—Hiller, Demeter, Amaro. HR—Sievers 2, Mays.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pierce L, 3-6	4 2-3	7	4	4	1	1
Perry	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Duffalo	2	0	0	0	2	3
Fisher	1	1	0	0	0	1
Duren W, 4-2	7	7	3	3	4	4
Baldschun	2	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Duren (McCovey). By Pierce (Duren). By Duffalo (Dalrymple). WP—Duren 2, Duffalo 2.

U—Crawford, Venzon, Steiner, Donatelli. T—2:53. A—19,453

Pennel Sets Vault Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the leap was 16 feet, 8½ inches, or 5.092 meters.

Later the bar was re-measured and found to be .006 meters higher than originally thought.

Pennel's vault bettered the mark of 16 feet, 8 inches (5.079 meters), set by Brian Sternberg, University of Washington sophomore, in the meet at Compton, Calif., June 7.

Sternberg suffered a serious injury in a trampoline accident July 2 at Seattle. He was left paralyzed from the neck down, his career probably ended and his life for a while in danger.

Until this tragedy, Sternberg was the world's premier pole vaulter, having beaten Pennel in their nip-and-tuck struggle for honors with the fiber glass pole.

Last April, Pennel took the lead with a vault of 16 feet 6¾ inches. Sternberg bettered the performance with a leap of 16-7 at Modesto and then went 16-8 at Compton.

Not Considered

Finland's Pentti Nikula vaulted 16 feet, 8¾ inches in a meet at Papiahti, Finland, in February, but the mark was not considered for a record because it was achieved in an indoor arena.

Pennel's leap Saturday came less than 24 hours after he had been picked to replace Sternberg on the U.S. team, meeting the Russians July 20-21 in Moscow.

Apart from Pennel's mark, it was not a good day for Americans in the British meet. There was only one other U.S. victory—that by Willie Atterbury of Detroit, who won the 440 yard hurdles in 51.2 seconds.

Berwyn Jones, a Welshman, beat Larry Questad of Livingston, Mont., in the 100-yard dash, both clocked in 9.7 seconds. David Jones of Britain edged Questad in the 200 by an eyelash, both registering 21.3 seconds.

Adrian Metcalfe of Britain won over Ron Freeman of Los Angeles in the 440. Metcale did 47.3 seconds, Freeman :47.4.

LSC Wins Meet

WAUKESHA — The Lawrence Swim Club won the state AAU Women's Age-Group Swim meet here Saturday night.

Top Seeded Pair In Western Open Singles Finals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Top-seeded Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., and second-rated Vicki Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., fought their way into the women's singles final Saturday as rain forced the Western Open Tennis Tournament from the Town Club to the River Club's indoor court.

Miss Richey defeated Third-seeded Gwyn Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-2, 12-10, and Miss Palmer rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Justina Bricka of St. Louis. Miss Bricka was seeded No. 4.

The men's semifinals were postponed until Sunday, with the championship round delayed until Monday. Weather permitting, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., will meet Andy Lloyd of Shreveport, La., and Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., will face Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Calif., in the semifinal round outdoors.

Pat Lutz Hits 542 Pin Series

Pat Lutz fired a 200 game and 542 series to lead the Sunshine League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

The Sweet Peas (12-3) lead the league and the only other honor score was a 506 series by Lou Schlinder.

Record Fleet of Yachts in Chicago-to-Mackinac Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A record fleet of 103 yachts sailed through murky and rainy weather with the help of a southeast wind Saturday night on the first leg of 56th annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island race.

The brisk tail wind got the yachts off to the fastest start in years at 1 p.m. in Chicago. Winds were clocked at 15 to 25 knots as the craft sailed northward on the 333-mile journey in Lake Michigan.

A race spokesman aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw said that the yachts were "moving up the lake pretty fast." However, the cutter was tracking the craft by radar as soupy weather prevented it from cruising too close.

"It's much too early to tell the leaders," the spokesman said. "We can't see anything now and don't expect to until morning. However, the wind appears to be moderating somewhat."

The cutter reported that Circa Blitzen, Banglore, Amorita, Nimbus, Mitena and Little Echo were grouped about 30 miles east of Waukegan, Ill., nearly five hours after the start of the race. They led a group of smaller craft, including Rajah, Judy 2nd, Comorant, Maria, Rangoon and Blue Horizon, which were reported 25 miles east of Kenosha, Wis., nearly seven hours out of Chicago.

Partly sunny weather is forecast for Monday afternoon. Average time for the race is 55 hours, but the stiff winds, if they continue, could bring the leaders into view of the finish early Monday.

For the first time since the historic race was inaugurated in 1898, a boat with an all-Negro crew is entered. It is the 41-foot yawl Bonsomi II owned by Ted Jones of Chicago.

Teen-Ager Cops Public Links

Bob Lunn Clinches Victory With Putt On 36th Green

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Lunn, a San Francisco teen-ager, built a three-hole lead after 27 holes, then held off the desperate rally of neighbor Steve Oppermann and won the National Public Links Golf Championship 1 up.

The 18-year-old Lunn's final margin over Oppermann, 21, of South San Francisco, in the final analysis came at the 24th hole of the 36-hole showdown when Oppermann missed a 12-inch putt.

Lunn never trailed in the match over the 6,702-yard, par 36-36—72 Haggin Oaks golf course but four times Oppermann pulled even and Lunn could not cinch the victory until he dropped a four-foot putt for a par at the 36th.

Lunn played the morning round in even par, parred the first nine holes in the afternoon, and slipped only one over par on the final nine holes.

Only twice did Lunn win holes with birdies. But seven times Oppermann lost holes by bogeying.

2 Up at Lunch

Lunn was 2-up at the lunch break, but lost the 19th hole when he three-putted.

Opperman missed an eight-footer at the 20th and drove into trees on the 21st, bogeying and losing both times.

The stockily built Oppermann regained one hole with a nine-foot birdie putt on the par 3 23rd, but gave it back with his costly stubbed putt.

Oppermann's desperate rally began at the 26th hole when he dropped a 12-foot putt to match Lunn's birdie.

A 300 yard drive and sensational three-iron shot to the par-5 30th hole gave Oppermann a birdie, and he moved within one hole when Lunn missed a four-foot putt at the 33rd. But from then on, Oppermann had no chance. He needed a 15-foot putt to halve the 34th and recovered from a poor drive to halve the 35th.

Lunn hit the par 4 18th green, and Oppermann was on the fringe. Lunn putted short his first time, but then, with 2,000 fans ringing the green, put his second into the cup.

New Hurler Assigned to Fox Cities

The Fox Cities Foxes have been assigned pitcher Tim Sommer from Stockton, Calif.

The 6-1, 160-pound, right hander is slated to report to the club in Dubuque Monday, or Tuesday. Sommer had a 4-5 won-lost record with Stockton this year with an earned run average of 3.57.

The pitcher displayed good control with 58 strikeouts and 25 bases-on-balls in 78 innings with the California League.

Early Wynn Gets No. 300

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

struck out three, set a major league record by issuing three walks. His career total now is 1,765 — one more than the previous record held by Bob Feller.

Drabowsky, incidentally, was also on the receiving end in another historic feat — he gave up Stan Musial's 3,000th hit five years ago.

The A's won the opener by coming from behind in the last of the eighth inning on Lumpe's tying homer and Norm Siebern's run-scoring single.

300 Game Winners

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Here is the list of major league pitchers who have won 300 or more games:

Pitcher	Victories
Cy Young	511
Walter Johnson	416
Grover C. Alexander	373
Christy Mathewson	373
Charles A. Nichols	360
James F. Galvin	355
Timothy J. Keefe	345
Warren Spahn	339
John G. Clarkson	328
Eddie Plank	325
Michael Welch	316
Charles Radbourne	308
Lefty Grove	300
Early Wynn	300

Second Game

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Francona lf	5	0	1	0	Tartabull cf	5	1	1	0
Tasby lf	0	0	0	0	Causey ss	5	0	0	0
Howser ss	5	1	2	0	Lumpe 2b	4	0	1	3
Kirkland cf	5	2	1	0	Alusik rf	3	1	1	1
Alvis 3b	4	1	0	0	Lau c	3	0	1	0
Adcock 1b	4	1	1	3	Charles 3b	2	0	1	0
Romano c	3	1	2	1	Essegian lf	4	0	0	0
Luplow rf	2	0	2	2	Harrelson 1b	3	1	2	0
Brown 2b	1	1	1	1	Drab'sky p	1	0	1	0
Wynn p				0	Willis p	0	0	0	0
cHeld				0	aCimoli		0	1	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0	bLaRussa		0	1	0
					Fischer p		0	0	0
					dSiebern		1	0	0
					Lovrich p		0	0	0
					eEdwards		1	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	7	Totals	33	4	9	4

a—Singled for Willis in 5th. b—Ran for Cimoli in 5th. c—Doubled for Wynn in 6th. d—Struck out for Fischer in 6th. e—Fouled out for Lovrich in 9th.

Cleveland	010 040 101—7
Kansas City	000 130 000—4

E — Harrelson. PO-A—Cleveland 27-13, Kansas City 27-10. DP—Lumpe, Causey and Harrelson. LOB—Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7.

2B—Lumpe, Held, Lau. 3B—Kirkland. HR—Alusik. SB—Kirkland. SF—Adcock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wynn W, 1-1	5	6	4	4	3	3
Walker	4	3	0	0	2	2
Drabowsky L, 0-6	4 2-3	6	5	5	5	5
Willis	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Fischer	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lovrich	3	3	2	1	1	1

U—Napp, Kinnamon, Umont, Stevens. T—2:42. A—13,565

Aaron Brothers Escape Injury In Hotel Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee Braves outfielder Hank Aaron escaped injury Saturday when fire erupted around the hotel room bed in which he was eating breakfast.

Firemen said Aaron was apparently "pretty lucky" not to be injured in the blaze which scorched the entire room and caused an estimated total damage of $1,000.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The heart of the fire was in the area right around Aaron's bed. The bed, a nearby air conditioner and room fixtures were severely burned.

With him in the room at the time was his brother, Tommy, also a ballplayer for the Braves. Tommy also escaped injury.

Bob Charles Wins British Open Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

left-handers—Ben Hogan for one—were converted at an early age.

Perhaps the best known American pro to play left-handed was Loddie Kempa, but he never won a big title. Peter (Laddie) Lucas, a left-hander, played on the British Walker Cup team and captained it in the 1940s.

The playoff Saturday presented a unique study in contrasts. While Charles, the left-hander, is basically a right-hander, Rodgers, who plays golf from the orthodox side, does most other things—such as writing and eating—left-handed.

The playoff presented a sharp contrast, too, in respective temperaments.

The blond, paunchy Rodgers played the happy-go-lucky clown. He quipped with the spectators, danced jigs on the green, once sank a putt by holding the club at the bottom of the shaft. The crowd loved him.

Charles, on the other hand, was a study in concentration. He never smiled. He seldom looked to the left or right but coolly went about his job of weaving a shroud of defeat for his opponent.

The Scots likened him to Ben Hogan, whom they christened the "Wee Ice Mon" when Hogan won the British Open at Carnoustie in 1953.

Charles' cash prize, as winner of the British Open, is only $4,200 — chicken feed compared with some of the big purses on the American tour—but the 103-year-old championship carries heavy prestige value. As runner-up, Rodgers collected $2,800. Both will play next week-end in the U.S. Professional Golfers Association championship at Dallas.

Charles has been knocking at the door of bigtime golf for the last few years.

He finished fifth in the British Open last year at Troon, where Arnold Palmer won his second successive British title. He captured the U.S. national left-handers title last December in Bradenton, Fla., and became the first left-hander ever to win a tournament on the PGA tour when he took the Houston Golf Classic in April.

Spahn Says He May be Able to Pitch This Week

ST. Louis (AP) — Warren Spahn, the top winning left-hander in major league history with 339 victories, missed his regular turn in the Milwaukee Braves' pitching rotation Saturday because of an inflamed left elbow.

"It's the same thing I had last year," the 42-year-old Spahn said.

An elbow ailment in the second half of last season kept him from his seventh straight 20-victory season. He finished 18-14.

Spahn pitched 16 innings at San Francisco 11 days ago, losing 1-0 to Juan Marichal, then followed with a five-hit 4-0 shutout over Houston last Sunday for a 12-4 record.

"The elbow feels better today than it did a couple of days ago," Spahn reported Saturday, when the Braves beat the Cardinals 7-5. "I may miss another turn, but I may be able to pitch next week."

Mrs. Charlie Grimm Dies After Illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Grimm, wife of Charlie Grimm, a vice president of the Chicago Cubs, died Friday night after a long illness.

Among survivors are a daughter Mrs. Herbert Steinbeck of Union, Mo.; a son, William, Niagara Falls, N.Y., a brother, a sister and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are not completed.

College All-Stars Have Double Drill

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Star football squad went through its double drills Saturday despite a heavy rain.

Al Dark Says He'll Continue Retaliating 'Dustoff' Pitchers

Giant Manager Doesn't Care if He's Suspended

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco Manager Al Dark, ejected in the third inning Saturday for protesting the alleged dustoff of two players by Philadelphia pitcher Ryne Duren, says he intends to continue his policy of retaliating against opposing pitchers.

He said he doesn't care if "I get thrown out of every game or suspended for life."

Dark said he is "fed up with my players going up and down like a bunch of yo'yos."

Dark was tossed out of the game by plate umpire Shag Crawford after a pitch by Giants' pitcher Billy Pierce hit Duren in the back in the third.

Hit in Leg

Earlier, the Giants' Willie McCovey had been hit in the leg by a Duren pitch in the second inning and Willie Mays was sent sprawling backward avoiding another pitch. At this point, Dark had words with Crawford.

Dark also said "everybody knows he (Duren) throws spitballs . . . we can't do anything about that. It's up to the umpires. All we're trying to do is let our hitters know when it's coming."

Crawford warned Duren about wetting his fingers and neglecting to wipe them off before pitching. The spitball squabble broke into the open in the fourth inning. The Giants had Orlando Cepeda on first and two out and Duren was pitching to Jim Davenport. Crawford and third base umpire Augie Donatelli looked at each other and Donatelli told Duren: "once more and you're out."

Phillies Manager Gene Mauch came storming out of the dugout and argued. Donatelli threw him out of the game.

"He wasn't very nice," said Donatelli later. "Besides, if there is one thing I can't stand it's a guy who comes out to criticize."

Worst Intentions

Dark said Duren had the worst intentions toward McCovey and Mays.

"McCovey hit four home runs in the other games here," said Dark, "and gets plunked by the first pitch. Then Mays has to dive away from a pitch. Strange, isn't it?

"Sure I could have my pitchers hit somebody like Roy Sievers but that wouldn't be the right thing. This game is played that way. I don't blame the pitchers. I blame the umpires.

"This is nothing new with us. It happens all the time. At least one time every series—and naturally they seem to pick on the guy who is doing the most hitting."

Duren denied all the accusations—the spitballing and the intentional hitting of McCovey.

"Some of those Giants don't know the difference between a slider and a spitball," he said.

"I can't help what they think."

Sugar Ramos Retains Title

Rafiu King Is Outpointed in 15-Round Bout

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sugar Ramos, a transplanted Cuban, retained his world featherweight championship Saturday night by outpointing Nigerian challenger Rafiu King in a 15-round title fight at the El Toreo Bullring. Ramos weughed 126, King 125.

It was Ramos' first defense of the championship he won March 21 in a 10th-round knockout of American Davey Moore in Los Angeles. Moore died of injuries suffered in the fight.

Ramos had King close to a knockout in the sixth round, but the challenger rallied and had the champion in trouble in the 12th.

Ramos, who had predicted he would win by a knockout within seven rounds, had to call on all he had for the decision which followed a whacky day in which he struggled 50 minutes before making the weight limit and then was rushed into the ring an hour early because of the threat of rain.

Field of 40 Cars Entered At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A field of 40 cars, including two Plymouths entered by Norm Nelson of Racine the all time Wisconsin State Fair Park champion, is entered for the 200 mile race for late model stock cars at the park Sunday.

Nelson, whose cars have scored eight victories in previous events here, will drive one of his cars. The other will be driven by A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., who has won three stock car races this year and leads the current United States Auto Club's national standings. Nelson ranks second in the national standings.

The chief threats to the Plymouths appear to be the Milwaukee Ford team managed by Bill Trainor and the Mercury team managed by Bill Stroppe of Los Angeles.

Former Champ Wins 'Western'

Barbara McIntire Cops as Opponent Misses 15-Inch Putt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Former champion Barbara McIntire, a 28-year-old dimpled brunette, captured the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship Saturday with a 1-up victory over lanky Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kan.

The 36-hold match at the Broadmoor course was decided when Miss Ashley's 15-inch putt rimmed the cup and bounced out on the final hole.

Miss McIntire, who operates the golf shop at the Broadmoor course, was 12 over par, firing only one birdie in the final round. Miss Ashley three-putted a total of 11 greens and came in 13 over par.

Barbara won the Western Amateur crown once before, in 1958, and was national amateur titlist a year later. She came here several years ago from Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Ashley ousted defending champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville Wis. in the quarter-finals. She was a member of the Curtis Cup team last year and was runnerup in the National Amateur in 1960.

Marion, New London Game Is Postponed

MARION — The American Legion baseball game between Marion and New London scheduled for Saturday was postponed because of the rain. No makeup date has been set.

HECKERT'S
75th Anniversary
Shoe Sale
— MEN'S —
NUNN-BUSH — ALLEN EDMONDS
EDGERTON — E. T. WRIGHT — FREEMAN
HUSH PUPPIES
$7.90 – $10.90 – $16.90
Regular $9.95 to $28.95
ALL SALE SHOES CASH — NO RETURNS — NO REFUNDS
Boys' Oxfords $7.90
Reg. $8.95 and $9.95
See Women's Section for Women's Shoe Sale

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'Midwest' Averages

(Figures Include Tuesday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	OR	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Burlington	223	47	31	59	7	2	5	13	42	52	265
Cedar Rapids	230	38	31	57	7	1	4	5	34	48	248
Decatur	257	43	16	63	9	1	2	9	29	52	245
Waterloo	173	25	33	42	7	1	4	7	11	23	243
Dubuque	230	26	47	54	4	1	6	5	23	62	235
Wisconsin Rapids	158	36	28	35	8	0	2	7	45	44	222
Fox Cities	225	22	14	49	11	3	1	6	28	50	218
Quad Cities	268	22	37	49	9	3	2	8	28	58	183
Quincy	220	16	39	40	4	0	1	3	28	67	182
Clinton	178	17	16	26	6	2	0	13	28	53	146

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Fox Cities	8	0	1	189	28	8	971
Decatur	9	0	4	213	92	11	965
Quad Cities	7	0	2	237	91	14	959
Quincy	6	0	2	177	82	13	952
Waterloo	3	0	1	126	45	9	950
Burlington	6	0	3	186	76	15	946
Dubuque	5	0	3	180	82	15	946
Clinton	5	0	0	156	65	14	940
Wisconsin Rapids	2	0	0	129	51	15	923
Cedar Rapids	5	0	3	180	74	25	910

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Includes all players in 30 or more games and all [illegible])

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	RBI	SO	Pct.
Reynolds, Bur	205	59	74	16	2	15	12	44	48	39	361
Coletta, Wat	248	44	82	20	4	4	13	28	39	43	331
Andrews, Wat	120	19	39	5	0	1	7	19	12	15	325
Izquierdo, Clin	150	28	48	10	1	6	0	25	31	32	320
Vandiver, Bur	135	30	43	10	3	3	4	19	25	30	319
Whalen, Qui	72	10	23	3	2	1	1	7	9	12	319
May, FC	63	6	20	3	1	1	4	9	5	15	317
O.Brown, Dec	57	12	18	1	0	3	2	11	17	11	316
Dickens, Dub	107	17	33	5	0	8	2	12	21	26	308
Wilson, Dec	101	18	31	5	1	2	10	15	13	20	307
Lang, Qui	185	27	56	7	2	4	0	16	32	21	303
Vande Ven, CR	196	37	59	14	7	6	3	21	35	49	301
Meyers, QC	259	31	77	14	1	2	3	14	26	31	297
Weghorn, CR	186	46	55	9	1	9	0	44	39	38	296
Enriquez, Bur	231	44	68	14	1	5	18	30	38	40	294
Rambo, Wat	117	23	34	8	1	1	3	22	19	19	291
Madison, Bur	185	38	53	8	2	2	10	31	22	23	286
Rowe, CR	260	50	74	10	0	4	14	34	27	42	285
Stroud, Clin	256	68	72	13	3	6	38	49	47	64	281
Taormina, Dub	225	38	63	7	3	2	4	32	17	35	280
Horton, Wat	251	40	70	12	1	12	1	22	42	55	279
Embrey, FC	183	37	51	9	3	4	2	57	45	34	279
Aspen, WR	187	30	52	13	1	5	5	10	28	40	278
Newton, Dub	158	25	44	5	2	2	1	15	18	14	278
Fuller, Dub	254	42	70	11	3	7	8	28	43	53	276
White, FC	203	34	56	11	1	1	6	27	23	18	276
Wojcik, Bur	227	52	62	8	2	6	13	37	39	47	273
Tokas, QC	71	11	19	2	0	0	2	10	3	9	268
Grim, FC	219	29	58	7	9	3	5	17	33	56	265
Lewandowski, FC	235	33	59	16	0	4	10	25	26	64	251
Stone, FC	83	10	20	2	2	0	5	9	8	18	241
Farson, FC	70	13	15	7	1	1	1	7	8	15	214
Richardson, FC	143	17	28	6	0	4	2	14	11	34	196

PITCHERS' RECORDS:

Pitchers in 10 or more games and 50 or more innings and all Foxes.

	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Petryshyn, FC	13	10	6	6	4	86	54	13	39	82	1.36
Rozmus, Clin	14	14	7	9	4	104	77	17	39	98	1.47
Lindblad, Bur	13	13	8	10	2	92	62	15	22	85	1.47
Sherrod, QC	15	13	8	6	7	109	80	23	14	111	1.90
McNeal, Clin	15	15	11	13	1	120	92	27	28	123	2.03
DeMatteis, Dec	14	11	9	6	4	91	74	22	45	112	2.18
Allen, Bur	13	11	4	6	4	79	62	22	23	106	2.51
Reiter, Qui	13	12	7	7	4	93	72	28	30	104	2.71
Gehrke, Qui	17	7	4	4	3	69	59	22	12	67	2.87
Galligan, CR	17	11	6	8	1	81	57	26	51	90	2.89
Musante, Dec	12	11	7	5	6	82	61	27	37	87	2.96
Turner, QC	17	15	8	9	7	114	92	38	58	103	3.00
Mattingly, WR	19	3	0	7	1	65	48	22	50	51	3.05
Bittinger, WR	14	14	7	5	7	106	107	36	39	81	3.23
Campbell, FC	18	11	5	2	8	89	77	33	27	88	3.34
Madison, WR	16	11	4	3	7	90	83	34	56	69	3.34
Held, CR	13	11	5	5	6	89	84	34	36	67	3.44
Klages, Clin	13	13	3	6	3	85	84	33	45	81	3.49
Malchow, Wat	14	10	5	5	3	71	50	28	37	57	3.55
Van Remmen, FC	15	9	2	4	4	75	74	37	46	58	4.44

National League Umpire Augie Donatelli gives out with a giant heave-ho sign as he ejects Philadelphia Phillie manager Gene Mauch from the game with the San Francisco Giants Saturday in Philadelphia. Plate Umpire Shag Crawford had warned Phillie hurler Ryne Duren about his finger-wetting style of pitching, and when Mauch complained too bitterly, third base umpire Donatelli threw him out of the game. Phillie third baseman Don Hoak is between Mauch and Duren. The ejection took place in the fourth inning. The Phillies won the game, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Blank Houston, 3-0

Vern Law Goes Distance for First Time This Season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Backed by a pair of home runs by Don Clendenon, Vern Law went the distance for the first time this season as the Pittsburgh Pirates shut out the Houston Colts 3-0 Saturday.

Law, hampered by a series of injuries since he led the Pirates into the 1960 World Series, scattered six singles, struck out two and walked just one man to pick up his fourth victory against three losses.

He was in difficulty only in the fifth when the Colts put two men on with one out. But Law forced the next two men to fly out.

Both of Clendenon's homers cleared the left field wall and both came with the bases empty—first in the second inning and then again in the eighth. They were his 10th and 11th of the year.

Actually, the Pirates scored the only run they needed in the first when losing pitcher Dick Drott, 2-7, walked leadoff batter Dick Schofield. Schofield stole second, went to third on catcher Jim Campbell's wild throw to second and scored on Bob Clemente's bloop single to right.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Spangler lf	3	0	1	0	Schofield ss	2	1	0	0
Runnels 1b	4	0	1	0	Virdon cf	4	0	0	0
Asp'nte 3b	4	0	1	0	Clemente rf	4	0	2	1
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Maz'ski 2b	4	0	0	0
Wynn ss	4	0	1	0	Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
Goss cf	3	0	1	0	Burgess c	4	0	1	0
Campbell c	3	0	1	0	Clend'n 1b	4	2	2	2
Lillis 2b	3	0	0	0	Bailey 3b	4	0	0	0
Drott p	1	0	0	0	Law p	3	0	2	0
aTemple	1	0	0	0					
Umbricht p	0	0	0	0					
bBateman	1	0	0	0					
cMahon p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	6	0	Totals	33	3	8	3

a—Flied out for Drott in 5th; b—Struck out for Umbricht in 8th.

Houston	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	110 000 01x—3

E—Campbell, Aspromonte 2. PO—Houston 24-6, Pittsburgh 27-12. DP—Schofield, Mazeroski and Clendenon, Mazeroski, Schofield and Clendenon. LOB—Houston 5, Pittsburgh 8.

2B—Stargell. HR—Clendenon 2. SB—Schofield.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Law W, 4-3	9	6	0	0	1	1
Drott L, 2-7	4	5	2	2	1	0
Umbricht	3	2	0	0	0	1
McMahon	1	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—By Drott (Schofield). WP—Law. U—Pryor, Smith, Secory, Jackowski. T—1:50. A—6,775.

Football, Basketball Dates Set for OSC

New Grid Coach, Russ Young, Will Debut Sept. 14

OSHKOSH — A seven-game football card has been announced for this fall by Oshkosh State College Coach Russ Young. The Titans will open at home Sept. 14 against River Falls State.

This will be the first season in over 30 years that the football fortunes of OSC have not been in the hands of Robert Kolf. Kolf stepped down as football coach last fall.

Young said equipment will be issued Aug. 30 and the first practice session will be Sept. 1.

Stout Isntitute will provide the Titans' homecoming opposition on Oct. 26.

19-Game Cage Slate

A 19-game basketball schedule also has been announced by Young for the defending Wisconsin State College basketball champions. The coach indicated two more games may be added to the schedule in January.

Included on the schedule are the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, and South Dakota State University at Brookings, on Jan. 3 and 4. These two games replace the OSC holiday tournament.

The University of South Dakota's schedule this season includes such teams at the University of Iowa, Air Force Academy, University of Oklahoma, Loyola of Chicago, University of Minnesota and Creighton University.

1963 OSC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	River Falls	(H)
21	UWM	(T)
28	Stevens Point	(H)
Oct. 5	Eau Claire	(T)
12	Whitewater	(H)
12	Whitewater	(H)
19	Platteville	(T)
26	Stout	(H) (Homecm'g)

1963-64 OSC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 26	Northern Michigan	(H)
30	Ripon	(T)
Dec. 3	Carroll	(T)
7	Michigan Tech	(H)
11	St. Norbert	(H)
14	x-UWM	(H)
21	x-Whitewater	(T)
Jan. 3	South Dakota State Univ.	(T)
4	Univ. of South Dakota	(T)
20	x-Superior	(T)
25	x-Platteville	(H)
Feb. 1	x-Stevens Point	(T)
3	x-UWM	(T)
8	x-Whitewater	(H)
14	x-Eau Claire	(H)
15	x-River Falls	(H)
20	St. Norbert	(T)
29	x-Platteville	(T)
Mar. 2	x-Stevens Point	(H)

X-Denotes WSCC Games

Colts' Boyd Returns 1963 Signed Contract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bobby Boyd, converted from a college quarterback to a starting professional defensive halfback, has returned his signed contract for his fourth National Football League season with the Baltimore Colts.

Boyd, drafted after quarterbacking Oklahoma, became the starting left corner back for the Colts in his rookie year of 1960.

Bout Is July 22

Liston and Patterson Hard on Sparmates

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson start tapering off this week for their championship fight July 22. Half a dozen sparring partners are glad to hear it.

Floyd and Sonny turned into wild men last Wednesday and floored their sparmates. Patterson was startled by a right uppercut from Richie Norden, who lived to regret it. Floyd took after Norden and battered him with powerful left hooks until he sagged.

Liston didn't seem to need a reason. He aimed a few roundhouse lefts to the midsection of Howard King former Nevada heavyweight champ.

Landed Punch

Then Sonny landed a punch to the heart that knocked a loud groan out of King. Attendants helped the sparring partner up 20 seconds later.

Such performances have been delighting the paying crowds. The workouts, according to the respective camps, have left Liston in good spirits and Patterson humble.

But Floyd did venture a little prediction which the gamblers are doubting, 4-1:

"I think I'm going to win. If I don't knock him out, what's wrong with a decision? My mental attitude is better than it was last time (in Chicago, where Liston knocked Patterson out in 2:06 of the first round).

"I know I didn't hurt him in Chicago. I know now what he can do. But he doesn't know what I can do. How could he? I didn't show him anything in that fight."

Neither side is advertising its strategy.

"He's concentrating on the fight," said Liston's assistant trainer and cut man, Joe Polino.

"He's starting to cut down the routine now—from an hour and a half down to about 50 minutes a day. He has been starting by shadow boxing, then three to five rounds of boxing with a sparmate.

Speed Bag

"Sonny punches the heavy bag two to four rounds, the speed bag two or three rounds, then the rope, calisthenics and the medicine ball."

Polino said Liston may or may not spar this week.

"He's down to fighting weight now—215. It was 214 at the last fight. Everything goes by weight.

"But when he fights, even if it's a sparring bout, he won't let up. Howard King said he never got hit so hard."

The trainer said Liston didn't box during the last five days before the first Patterson bout.

Floyd is following generally the same routine. Both fighters planned to work out Sunday.

Power Company Downs Interlake By 5-2 Margin

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

	W	L		W	L
Power Co.	5	1	Miller Electric	2	2
Appleton Mills	3	1	J.C.Penney	0	3
Fox River Pa.	3	2	Interlake	0	4
Western Cond.	2	2			

Next Week's Games:
Western Condensing vs. Miller Electric.
Fox River Paper vs. Interlake.
Appleton Mills vs. Power Company.
J.C. Penney, bye.

John Mielke hurled Power Company into a full game lead in the Association Industrial League Thursday night with a 5-2 victory over Interlake.

The Appleton Mills- Miller Electric and J. C. Penney-Western Condensing tilts were postponed.

Mielke scattered four hits and Chuck Kneip got three hits in the attack.

Reds and Cubs Rained Out After Two Full Innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rain caused postponement of Saturday's Cincinnati-Chicago baseball game after two innings of scoreless play.

Play was halted a few minutes before 2 p.m.

The rain let up about an hour later and groundskeepers had the field covers almost removed when the rain started again. The umpires finally called it all off at 3:11 p.m. There had been a one hour, 13 minute holdup.

The Cubs hadn't had a hit off starter Bob Purkey in the first two innings and Frank Robinson's second inning single had been the only safe blow off Chicago starter Larry Jackson.

Jarrett Pulling Up on Stock Car Racing Leader

DAYONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Ned Jarrett of Conover, N.C. slowly is pulling up on Nascar's stock car racing leader, Joe Watherly of Norfolk, Va.

Grand National points standings released Saturday showed Jarrett within 608 points of Weatherly, in front with a 1963 total of 20,548 through 32 races.

Jarrett, a former champ, finished in a race Thursday night at Moyock, N.C. and gained 384 points. Weatherly, also a former champion, blew an engine and finished 13th, making only 208 points.

Richard Petty, in third spot after being displaced earlier this week by Jarrett, had trouble with his car's rear end and finished 11th. The Randleman, N.C. driver earned 240 points for a 1963 total of 19,584. Jarrett has 19,940.

Pond's Defeats Valley Cab in Babe Ruth Play

Pond Sports scored three times in the fourth and six times in the fifth to down Fox Valley Cab in the Babe Ruth League by an 11-3 count.

Rich Theil hurled the victory. He gave up but three hits and fanned three. Greg Steinhorst took the loss. He walked 14 and struck out 4.

Larry Mitchler, Al Baer, Chuck Fisher, and Jerry Falk had the only hits off Steinhorst but the Pond's team took advantage of the walks.

Quad Cities Has Midwest Loop's Only Former Major League Player

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Quad Cities Angels now have the Midwest League's only active player to perform in the big leagues. He is R. C. Stevens, who played first base for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1958, '59, and '60.

In fact, Stevens beat out Dick Stuart for the Pirates' first base job in 1958. He was traded to Washington in December of 1960 and was farmed to Toronto in 1961 before going into the service.

The Angels will also have another new veteran player on their roster when they move into play the Foxes next weekend. They have acquired Pete Gongola, who was a batterymate of Dean Chance at Dallas in 1961. Gongola was with Charlotte (Sally League) earlier this season.

* * *

Former Foxes' outfielder Roger Sorenson is continuing his batting slump at Stockton in the California League. In his first 25 trips to the plate, Sorenson had only one hit.

Roger is staying with Foxes' first baseman Ron Stone's parents in the California city.

* * *

First baseman Larry Carlson, who performed well defensively with the Foxes earlier this season has been released by the Orioles at Bluefield in the Appalachian League.

The Bluefield team has a slugging first baseman named Mike Gannon and a capable reserve in Mike Nyquist, a Dartmouth graduate, and there was no room for Carlson on the early-season 30-player roster.

* * *

Dubuque second baseman Vern Fuller has been promoted to Charleston of the Eastern League (Class AA).

* * *

Richie Colpaert has been optioned from Asheville to Kinston in the Carolina League by the parent Pittsburgh Firates, who drafted him from the Orioles last winter after Richie served with the 1962 Foxes as a reliefer.

* * *

Fond du Lac's Hub King has been send to Fort Lauderdale in the Florida State League (really Class D). King has been performing in relief roles for the Yankee farm club.

Opening Round Pairings for Legion Regional Meets Set

Opening round pairings of regions three and four in the State American Legion Baseball Program have been announced by the state commissioner's office.

Region three has five first round games with Appleton playing at Little Chute, Waupaca at New London, Marion at Manawa, Marinette at Clintonville, and Green Bay at Sturgeon Bay. Appleton won the toss of the coin and will bat last in the game. The team is unable to play at home due to the fact the ball park is being used.

All five of the games are slated for Saturday, July 20, with game times scheduled for 2 p.m. In case of rain, the games are to be rescheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Regional tourney play will continue through the week ending July 27. Bill Winius is the Region three director.

The five contests in Region four will be Winneconne at Menasha, Berlin at Oshkosh, Beaver Dam at Mayville, Columbus at Juneau, and Sheboygan at Fond du Lac. These five tilts are slated for Friday, July 19, at 8 p.m. Likewise, the tournament will continue through the week ending July 27.

The Region Five Director is Dr. Robert Herman of Oshkosh.

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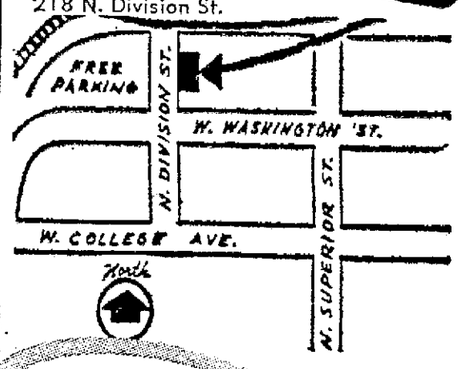

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Grid Season is Just Around the Corner

'Spring Training' Phase of Sport Already Underway; AFL Begins One Week Before NFL

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hang up the fly swatter and throw away the bug bomb—the football season is just around the corner.

The "spring training" phase of pro football already is underway in many camps. By July 25 all of the clubs in both professional leagues will be hard at work.

Vince Lombardi must do a little patching and filling to close the gaps at Green Bay left by Paul Hornung's suspension and the trading of Bill Quinlan. The Packers will be shooting for a third straight National Football League title, a feat never accomplished since the conference playoff system was inaugurated in 1933.

Kansas City inherited not only a franchise, but the defending champions in the American Football League when the Dallas Texans moved into town and became the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 14-club NFL opens its regular season the weekend of Sept. 15 and the eight-club AFL gets underway a week earlier, Sept. 8. But the first of the exhibitions—or pre-season games as the leagues prefer to call them—will be played Friday, Aug. 2, at Chicago when the Packers meet the College All-Stars.

Training Program

The Chicago game has an important bearing on the training program of most of the teams in both leagues. Because the college stars are working together for their own game, they miss early practice with the pro teams. Some of the clubs called their rookie backs, especially the quarterbacks, into town early for a few weeks of briefing in the coaching staffs.

In the NFL, the Western Conference clubs will be working on plans to stop the Packers, who will train at West DePere, Wis. Detroit, training at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., must come up with a defensive tackle to replace Alex Karras, who was suspended indefinitely with Hornung as a result of the investigation of betting by players.

The Packers hope to plug the gap at defensive left end with rookies Dave Robinson of Penn State and Tony Liscio of Tulsa. The Lions think they can tighten their offensive line with Daryl Sanders of Ohio State and Roy Williams of the University of Pacific. Either Floyd Peters, former Cleveland Brown, or reserve Mike Bundra is due to replace Karras.

The Chicago Bears, working at Rensselaer, Ind., expect to be in the thick of the race if they can avoid injuries. Rookie receiver Bob Jencks of Miami of Ohio and tackle Steve Barnett of Oregon are the top new men.

New Coach

Baltimore will have new coach Don Shula cracking the whip at Westminster, Md., where the Colts hope John Mackey of Syracuse may be the answer to their fullback problem. Bob Vogel, top draft choice from Ohio State, should help theoffensive line.

The San Francisco 49ers, at St. Mary's, Calif., will take a good look at Kermit Alexander of UCLA either at defense or as a running back to team with J. D. Smith. The Minnesota Vikings at Bemidji, Minn., have high hopes for newcomers Ray Poage of Texas, Paul Flatley of Northwestern and Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin.

Harland Svare, starting his first full year as coach of the Los Angeles Rams,will have his work cut out for him at the Orange, Calif., camp. The big name rookie is quarterback Terry Baker of Oregon State.

In the Eastern Conference, once again it will be all out to beat the New York Giants, who have won the division title two years in a row. They open their rookie camp Monday at Fairfield, Conn., with all eyes on the quarterback of the future, Glynn Griffing of Mississippi.

Replace Lipscombe

Pittsburgh probably will take a good look at Bill Nelsen, the Southern California quarterback, at the Steelers' camp in West Liberty, W. Va., where another big problem is replacing the late Big Daddy Lipscomb.

Blanton Collier opens a new regime with the Cleveland Browns at Hiram, Ohio, with the job of replacing Jim Ray Smith at guard the late Don Fleming in the defensive backfield plus finding a back to run with Jimmy Brown. Top rookie is end Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky.

Washington opens its camp at Carlisle, Pa., with optimism over the future of the prize rookie end Pat Richter from Wisconsin. Dallas, at Thousand Oaks, Calif., thinks it has some fine prospects in Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, Jim Price of Auburn, and quarterback Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian.

The St. Louis Cardinals return to Lake Forest, Ill., hopeful that Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State and Don Brumm of Purdue will provide new strength. Philadelphia, at Hershey, Pa. expects help from rookie Ray Mansfield of Washington.

In the AFL, the New York Jets, with new coach Weeb Ewbank, already are at work in Peekskill, N.Y., trying to make up for the fact that it was left out of the player draft last year because the previous owner had the financial shorts.

The Houston Oilers, Eastern Division winners last year, are at Colorado Springs, Colo., for their pre-season conditioning with their No. 1 draftee, Danny Brabham of Arkansas in the fold. The Boston Patriots open camp Monday at Andover, Mass., and the Buffalo Bills, who fared well in the draft with Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame, Dave Behrman of Michigan State, Jim Dunaway of Mississippi and George Saimes of Michigan State on their roster, don't get started until July 22 at Blasdell, N.Y.

Kansas City begins Monday at Liberty, Mo. Denver is working at Fort Collins, Colo., San Diego at Boulevard, Calif., and Oakland at Santa Rosa, Calif., where Al Davis is taking over the job of improving the Raiders

Brinkman Hurls Shutout in Little League

Graff Is Hill, Bat Star for Teamsters At Linwood Park

Don Brinkman hurled a 2-hit shutout and belted a home run to pace Berggren's to a 5-0 victory over Northside Advancement in the First National Bank Division of the Appleton Little League last week.

Brinkman also punched three hits and another homer as Berggren's topped the Fox Sox, 7-2, on Wednesday. Dave Faas fanned 12 as he hurled the Fox Sox to a 6-5 win over Badger Highway despite a homer by J. Baer of the losers. Badger Highway also had a victory over Northside during the week's play.

In the Appleton State Bank Division, "Bubsy" Graff turned in a 2-hit whitewash job and spanked two hits as the Teamsters defeated V.F.W., 7-0. Jim Krueger had three hits for V.F.W.

Graff and Mike Clark each produced a trio of hits to lead the Teamsters past Jenkel Oil, 13-1, during the week.

Baur Truck topped Jenkel, 13-2, and V.F.W. turned back Baur, 7-2, in other games. Chuck Olson had three hits for V.F.W. and Bud Grieshach added a home run. Dick Gonnering had three hits for Baur and Nowak had a home run for Jenkel.

Bob Birkholz fired a 3-hitter as the Breakfast Optimists defeated Police Department, 4-1, in the Appleton Building and Loan Division. Donny Werner had two hits for the winners.

Gary Gratenhuis drove home four runs and Craig Block had three hits as SSAC defeated Post-Crescent, 10-4. The P-C squad came back to down Police, 14-4, and the Breakfast Optimists rolled over the SSAC, 20-7, in other games. Werner had four-for-five against SSAC.

Italy, India Have Netters in Finals

Ramanathan Krishnan of India and Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy moved to the final of the Antwerp tennis tournament Saturday.

Krishnan beat Thomas Koch of Brazil 7-5, 6-3, and Pietrangeli defeated Jacky Brichant of Belgium 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Under the Supervision of Coach Otto Graham, right, three college All-Star squad members practice their punting at workouts at Evanston, Ill. Kicking, left to right, are Pat Richter, Wisconsin; LeeRoy Caffey, Texas A&M and Tommy Janik, Texas A&I. The All-Stars meet the Green Bay Packers at Soldier's Field in Chicago Aug. 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Over 100 Young Golfers in Meet

State Jaycee Tournament Will Be Held at Bridgewood Thursday

NEENAH — More than 100 of the finest young golfers in the state will converge on the Bridgewood course Thursday to compete in the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournamnt.

Although the entry deadline was June 25, some 10 entries were received last week and a few more may trickle in before the actual start of the meet.

Play will be conducted in the open and novice divisions. Boys in the open class have participated in Jaycee tournament play previously while the novices haven't.

Among the leading contestants is Don Iverson, La Crosse, men's champion in that city and one of the state's best junior performers. Qualifying scores turned in by Dave Buchberger, Nick Hackstock and Mike Boyd of the Twin City contingent compare favorably with any reported to tournament officials.

Plans call for practice at the Bridgewood course Wednesday, a dinner that night at the Neenah Eagles Club and 36 holes of play, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

The two low scorers in each division will represent the Badger state in the national meet at Midland, Texas next month. The tournament is limited to boys whose 18th birthday occurs after Aug. 15.

Communities sending golfers include Appleton, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Burlington, Greenfield, La Crosse, Lancaster, Madison, Manitowoc, Merrill, Neenah-Menasha, New London, North Shore, Sheboygan, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids four; Greendale, Sparta and Wisconsin Dells-Baraboo, three;

Barron, Beloit, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, Kenosha, Marinette, Milwaukee, Rice Lake, Stoughton, and West Bend two and Antigo, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Two Rivers and Wauwatosa one.

Jay Jabas is general chairman. Other committee heads are Jurgen Kleinau, food; Claude Charron, trophies and prizes; Norm Reseburg, housing; Gene Condon, match pairings; and Jim Allan, tournament play.

Kappell's Bar Edges Peter's

Gertz' Rolls to 10-Victory in Kaukauna Circuit

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar came from behind in the last of the eighth inning to score two runs and down Peters' Bar, 6-5 in Tavern League play.

The second contest saw Gertz' Bar roll to an easy 10-0 win over Jerry and Dee's Bar in a game limited to five innings.

Kappell's had a real battle on its hands, three times coming from behind to gain the win. Peters' opened the scoring in the second with a run on a double by Ray Gerow and a single. The winners tied the count in the bottom of the third on a single and an error, but fell behind when Peters' scored three in the sixth on five singles and an error.

The winners added a run in the last of the sixth on a single, and two errors. They tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on a single, an error and a double by Tom Hardy. Peters' used three singles to take a 1-run lead in the eighth, but Kappell's came back with two runs on two singles, an error and a fielders' choice to gain the win.

Jerry and Dee's managed six hits off Bob LaPlante, but were unable to dent the scoring column as Gertz' pounded out 14 hits off Ken Pratt including two doubles and a triple.

Shamrock Bar, Dick, Betty's Cop at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Shamrock Bar downed Tony's Bar 4-0 in City Softball League play Thursday night while Dick and Betty's Bar edged Hub Bar 11-9.

The Irish scored a run in the third on a walk and two singles and added three in the fourth on two walks, an error and two singles. John DeYoung meanwhile limited Tony's to three hits, but several times found himself in hot water because of walks and hit batsmen. Bill Simon was losing hurler.

Dick and Betty's scored in each of the first five innings to build up a big lead and then managed to outlast the rallying Hub team. Heavy hitters for the winners were Bud Mayer with a triple, Ken Sanders, a double and a triple, Steve Mayer, Wayne Van Den Broek and Gary Verstegen doubles, and Jim Reichel a double and triple.

John Van De Hey homered for the losers and Lance Goetzman doubled.

Jim Minkebige Hits 34 in FVGC Twilight Loop

KAUKAUNA — Jim Minkebige fired a 1-under par 34 to pace golfers at the Fox Valley Golf Club in Twilight League competition Thursday.

Runnerup honors went to Wayne Hull with 35 followed by Floyd Stegeman, 36, Russ Torgeson, 37, and Orv Kloes, 38. E-Z Glide Doors picked up 110 points to hold first place with 316 points while Royal Clothing scored 142 points to jump from twelfth to second place with 306 points.

Look Drugs moved from eighth to third with 276 points by picking up 106 points. Haen Insurance dropped from third to fourth by scoring 84 points.

Papermakers, Ghosts Win At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Papermakers and Ghosts posted wins in PeeWee Softball League action this week to share first place.

The Papermakers downed the Rockets 12-11 and the Ghosts topped the Bulldogs 9-3. Homers were hit by Jim Schuh, Dale Wachtendonk, Bob Schuh, Al LaBlanc and Ken Vanden Boogaard.

In PeeWee Hardball action the Red Legs and Cards are tied for first with 5-1 records. Games had Bob Soffa hurl the Mets to an 8-5 win over the Dodgers, Pete Hengel hurl the Cards to a 10-2 win over the Pirates, Jerry Wyngaard toss the 7-1 Red Leg win over the Phils and Steve Kringle hurl the Phils to an 11-3 win over the Dodgers.

Other Games

Roy Anholzer pitched the Pirates to a 10-1 win over the Giants and Pete Hengel hurled the Cards to a 3-0 win over the Colts. In senior League hardball the Pirates lead with a 6-1 record. Games last week had the Pirates down the Giants 7-0 behind the hurling of Tim Lamers, the Dodgers down the Cubs 5-1 behind the pitching of Don Malsavage and the Cards top the Braves 5-4 behind the hurling of Gary Wyngaard.

Pacing Cub League action are the Senators with a 6-1 record. Games had the Orioles down the Angels 5-3, the Red Sox tip the Yanks 7-6, the Twins down the Athletics 8-6, the Red Sox defeat the Twins 10-4 and the Senators down the Indians 5-2. Winning hurlers were Tom Polakowski, Bill Celman, Jim Vandehey, Rick Rusch and Bob Kringle.

Brian Sternberg Not Surprised at Loss of World Pole Vault Mark

SEATTLE (AP)—Brian Sternberg expressed neither surprise nor disappointment Saturday at the loss of his world pole-vault record to John Pennel.

"I've always said the record could go any time," Sternberg said from his hospital bed. "I don't feel bad about it or disappointed, as I would if I felt that I had no chance to come back and try again."

Sternberg is paralyzed from a fall he suffered on a trampoline July 2. Doctors have said the probability is high that the paralysis will be permanent.

Appleton One of First Teams

State American Legion Baseball Program Had Origin Back in 1926

BY ROBERT BELTRONE
State Legion Baseball Commissioner

After the American Legion baseball program was adopted in 1925 by national convention, Wisconsin went to work right away in establishing the program for its own youth.

In 1926 a handful of people Clarence O. Baetz, Appleton and Dr. Borchardt of New London to mention a couple, took into their own hands the job of setting up the state program. There were just a few teams, and Appleton was one of the very first to have a team, and remains as one who has never had a break in the years of providing a program for their youth in the community.

The state program really didn't begin to grow to its peak until in Oshkosh, 1953 at the state Legion convention. Baseball men knew that this was a fine program and what it needed was an organization of men willing to organize a strong association governing all play in Wisconsin. The Edgar Zimmerman Post of Germantown introduced a resolution on the convention floor asking for the formation of "The Wisconsin American Legion Baseball Association".

Local Manager

It asked that the state be divided into regions, (eight at that time) and that a Commissioner be elected to act as the governing head for the entire program. Up to this time, an appointment would be made by the Department of the American Legion of Wisconsin. Al Becher of Menasha was elected the Association's first Commissioner and Tom Croasdaile followed in 1955. Croasdaile was in the position to see many new trends in the program form and was instrumental in obtaining a full Board of Directors.

Robert C. Beltrone of Appleton then succeeded Croasdaile in December of 1960. Beltrone had started in the state's Legion baseball program as a coach, then manager of the local team. A vacancy then occurred on the Board of Director's in 1958 and he was elected to the board. He was appointed publicity director for the state and treasurer and secretary in 1959. Setting up new methods of registration and carrying through with a registration fee Beltrone added another $1,200 to the states allocation of $1,000, the largest budget for the program since its inception. With this promotion and hard work went into building teams throughout the state. In 1961, over 77 teams registered with department, 30 more than the year before. In 1962 the registration climbed to 84, and in 1963 registration has a record of 92 teams.

Some of the major changes to come about during Beltrone's tender in office was the change of tournament play. Introduced was the new six Region set-up providing more equal distribution of teams throughout the state. Also the sectional was eliminated giving room to a combination of single and double elimination before reaching state final competition. Changed also was the entry of six teams into the state finals instead of the four that had been the limit in the past. This now gives room for expansion so that if the program continues to grow at the steady pace it has for the past two years, there might be eight teams in the finals, rather than six.

12-month Job

The administration of the State's program is a 12-month job, with not much room for let-up. The six region directors are responsible to the commissioner for their respective areas, and must administer their programs according to the state and national rules. The six Directors are: Region No. 1. . . .Richard Wald, Rice Lake; 2. . . .Joseph Bloom, Rhinelander; 3. . . .Bill Winius, Little Chute; 4. . . . Robert Herman, Oshkosh; 5. . . . Harold Callen, Milwaukee; 6. . . . Chick Evans, La Crosse

The commissioner's job never ends. You might say it begins where it ends, and there is no ending. Taking the calendar year, the commissioner prepares for the state annual meeting of managers and coaches in spring; meets with the board before and after, sets up registration, distributes rules and regulations, forms, listings, schedules, prepares for tournament, releases schedules, sets tournament sites, mails schedules to all the Major League scouts, confers with them on the program and the boys in the program, works with Silver Sluggers, acts on protests, issues rulings, travels the state in farming new teams and leagues, attends national baseball conferences. Besides this he must report to the department, act on his budget, be the source of all news releases and works closely with WIAA John Roberts to insure there is no violation of rules which may injure a boy in high school.

Ken Magalska had quite a battle landing this 36 - pound Mississippi Bullhead while fishing in the Wolf River above New London recently. Magalska was using a rod and reel baited with worms when the monster hit. The fish was 38½ inches long and was landed with 15 - pound test line. (London Studio Photo)

Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Through games of Friday, July 12)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	3084	417	841	71	383	.273
Philadelphia	2922	330	726	55	308	.248
Pittsburgh	2883	318	716	66	295	.248
Los Angeles	2873	332	710	53	297	.247
San Francisco	2975	364	724	105	344	.244
Cincinnati	2945	360	710	52	338	.241
Chicago	2884	312	692	66	290	.240
Milwaukee	2951	360	691	75	332	.234
Houston	2964	223	625	30	202	.211
New York	2825	264	579	52	237	.205

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Fielding

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cincinnati	89	2352	877	72	71	.978
Chicago	86	2342	1050	80	81	.997
Milwaukee	87	2375	958	81	84	.976
Philadelphia	87	2317	972	80	68	.976
St. Louis	87	2357	842	81	68	.975
San Francisco	88	2400	862	88	46	.974
Houston	90	2422	953	94	64	.973
Los Angeles	87	2338	952	91	72	.973
Pittsburgh	86	2297	996	97	93	.971
New York	87	2304	995	117	88	.966

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(140 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
T. Davis LA	268	30	88	8	40	.328
Covington Phl	182	26	59	10	39	.324
Santo Chi	342	42	109	13	62	.319
White StL	358	64	114	15	62	.318
Groat StL	353	51	112	5	42	.317
Clemente Pgh	294	46	92	8	36	.313
Wills LA	264	43	82	0	12	.311
H. Aaron Mil	333	63	103	25	66	.309
Boyer StL	328	39	100	9	55	.305
Pinson Cin	356	50	108	7	53	.303
Williams Chi	330	50	100	12	50	.303
Gonzalez Phl	306	44	92	2	36	.301
James StL	194	21	57	6	30	.294
McCarver StL	157	18	46	2	21	.294
Moon LA	150	17	44	1	19	.293
Mazeroski Pgh	255	29	74	7	33	.290
Fairly LA	293	38	84	7	48	.287
Demeter, Phl	311	48	89	15	51	.286
Burgess Pgh	158	13	45	5	29	.285
Clendenon Pgh	292	39	83	9	36	.284
Torre Mil	250	27	71	6	30	.284
Kuenn SF	184	26	52	5	16	.283
Cepeda SF	312	50	88	17	49	.282
McCovey SF	295	57	83	26	58	.281
Rose Cin	322	59	90	2	20	.280
F. Alou SF	307	43	86	13	46	.280
Taylor Phl	321	51	89	1	20	.277
Musial StL	207	22	57	9	39	.275
Edwards Cin	281	23	77	6	47	.274
Gilliam gla	286	38	70	4	28	.273
Mays SF	323	54	88	16	41	.272
Javier StL	330	49	89	5	22	.270
Altman StL	271	36	73	4	29	.269
Spangler Htn	268	30	72	1	16	.269
Temple Htn	257	15	69	0	12	.268
Callison Phl	315	41	84	8	32	.267
Flood StL	363	60	96	2	32	.264
Maye Mil	212	34	56	7	20	.264
Skinner Cin	270	37	71	2	21	.263
Landrum Chi	179	22	47	1	27	.263
Bailey SF	165	23	43	13	41	.261
Haller SF	142	16	37	8	27	.261
Warwick Htn	279	24	72	4	24	.258
Hunt NY	280	31	72	5	20	.257
Dalrymple Phl	242	20	62	5	23	.256
Bertell Chi	207	13	52	2	11	.251
Robinson Cin	260	52	65	11	51	.250
glynch Pgh	140	21	35	7	22	.250
Virdon Pgh	257	26	64	4	23	.249
Brock Chi	284	45	70	3	19	.246
Howard LA	232	30	57	13	31	.246
Schofield Pgh	336	34	82	3	22	.244
Mathews Mil	283	35	69	10	43	.244
Oliver Mil	169	21	41	9	28	.243
Thomas NY	211	16	51	6	28	.242
Oliver LA	151	19	36	0	8	.238
Snider NY	204	31	48	12	28	.235
Banks Chi	299	33	70	16	48	.234
Bolling Mil	286	33	67	3	24	.234
Sievers Phl	192	18	45	5	35	.234
Davenport SF	258	20	60	2	19	.233
Spencer Cin	164	21	38	1	23	.232
Cardenas Cin	334	25	77	4	31	.231
Bailey Pgh	295	25	68	8	31	.231
Coleman Cin	252	25	68	6	39	.230
Hubbs Chi	306	33	70	6	27	.229
W. Davis LA	267	27	61	6	35	.228
Roseboro LA	250	29	57	5	23	.228
Rodgers Chi	304	27	69	2	20	.227
Menke Mil	272	31	61	5	23	.224
Hickman NY	232	25	52	8	31	.224
Jones Mil	201	33	45	3	18	.224
Tracewski LA	156	19	35	1	8	.224
McMillan Mil	149	16	33	3	15	.221
Stargell Pgh	164	21	36	5	24	.220
Wine Phl	237	14	52	2	27	.219
Skowron LA	151	13	33	2	12	.219
Hoak Phl	188	14	41	2	12	.218
Runnels Htn	212	14	46	0	11	.217
Goss Htn	272	27	58	9	33	.213
Neal Cin	272	26	58	3	18	.213
Staub Htn	273	18	58	3	26	.212
Harkness NY	208	18	43	7	28	.207
Pagan SF	281	26	57	2	14	.203
Asp'rnte Htn	212	17	42	3	19	.198
Lillis Htn	271	19	53	1	11	.196
Bateman Htn	196	8	38	5	23	.194
Moran NY	165	11	32	0	11	.194
Coleman NY	152	13	29	1	5	.191
Fazio Htn	160	18	30	1	2	.188
Hiller SF	198	13	37	1	8	.187

LEADERS

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis 24; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; White, St Louis, 7.

Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Wills, Los Angeles, 20.

Grand Slam Homers—White, St. Louis, two McCarver, St. glouis; Hickman and Harkness, New York; Bailey and Haller, San Francisco; Edwards, Cincinnati; H Aaron, Milwaukee; McMullen, Los Angeles; Sievers, Philadelphia; Aspromonte and Campbell, Houston, one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(Seven or more decisions)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Woodeshick Htn	72	40	26	48	8	4	1.38
Koufax LA	165	99	35	163	15	3	1.64
Perranoski LA	65	58	21	34	9	2	1.80
Bolin SF	63	39	21	57	4	3	1.86
Ellsworth Chi	158	110	41	92	12	6	1.88
McBean Pgh	80	56	24	42	8	2	1.91
Friend Pgh	158	135	22	93	10	8	1.99
Klippstein Phl	62	40	27	50	3	4	2.03
Jackson Chi	152	115	28	92	9	7	2.07
O'Toole Cin	157	132	40	92	13	7	2.09
Schwall Pgh	94	80	35	53	5	4	2.20
Marichal SF	171	134	36	122	14	4	2.21
Lemaster Mil	128	95	49	118	5	5	2.39
Baldschun Phl	64	58	27	50	6	4	2.39
Nuxhall Cin	105	96	14	82	6	4	2.49
Culp Phl	137	93	63	121	10	7	2.50
Willey NY	119	86	49	74	6	8	2.57
Gibbon Pgh	66	57	32	52	3	6	2.59
Spahn Mil	148	142	32	59	12	4	2.68
Farrell Htn	97	67	20	71	6	7	2.69
McDaniel Chi	40	33	16	38	5	3	2.70
Taylor StL	69	62	15	46	4	3	2.74
Drysdale LA	178	158	33	145	11	10	2.78
Podres LA	110	96	27	79	7	6	2.78
Johnson Htn	118	116	34	76	5	11	2.82
gmaloney Cin	137	110	46	134	14	3	2.8
Broglio StL	134	93	54	76	10	5	2.89
O'Dell SF	136	125	41	74	10	5	2.91
Buhl Chi	146	135	37	73	8	6	2.96
Cloninger Mil	76	56	41	47	5	5	2.96
Hobbie Chi	100	94	27	49	4	7	2.97
Shaw Mil	100	95	36	66	4	6	2.97
Drott Htn	60	45	25	42	1	6	3.00
Simmons StL	122	120	28	79	7	4	3.02
Bruce Htn	128	119	47	88	4	7	3.09
McLish Phl	130	102	33	61	9	4	3.12
Pierce SF	62	55	15	34	3	5	3.19
Face Pgh	32	31	10	16	2	5	3.38
Sanford SF	157	144	44	83	9	9	3.47
Hendley Mil	105	85	41	67	5	5	3.51
Stallard NY	63	58	38	52	3	6	3.57
Tsitouris Cin	73	63	19	46	4	3	3.58
Burdette StL	122	108	33	44	7	8	3.61
Cardwell Pgh	111	103	22	60	6	9	3.65
Craig NY	140	147	39	75	2	14	3.66
Nottebart Htn	91	84	21	48	5	4	3.66
Miller LA	90	86	36	50	5	4	3.70
Purkey Cin	81	81	21	25	3	5	3.78
Raymond Mil	37	32	18	33	4	4	3.89
Gibson StL	119	114	52	89	9	4	3.93
Jay Cin	109	109	42	68	4	12	3.96
Mahaffey Phl	129	125	42	89	6	9	3.98
Fisher SF	84	91	21	35	3	7	4.07
Jackson NY	124	134	48	85	6	10	4.14
Short Phl	72	76	38	50	1	8	4.38
Cisco NY	87	95	41	47	4	6	4.55
Sadecki StL	97	105	50	77	4	5	5.20
Hook NY	94	107	37	59	3	10	6.22

LEADERS

Complete Games—Koufax, Los Angeles, 13; Spahn, Milwaukee, 11.

Shutouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 9, O'Toole, Cincinnati, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	2943	377	758	97	355	.258
New York	2846	380	727	108	359	.255
Baltimore	3017	354	760	80	377	.252
Chicago	2945	365	727	64	346	.247
Detroit	2851	356	699	81	329	.246
Los Angeles	3040	326	745	66	306	.245
Minnesota	2907	389	711	101	368	.245
Cleveland	2859	353	691	87	327	.242
Kansas City	2806	322	676	51	303	.241
Washington	2961	310	650	69	282	.220

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
New York	83	2205	842	51	77	.984
Baltimore	89	2401	924	56	90	.983
Chicago	87	2360	959	63	66	.981
Kansas City	83	2221	850	63	64	.980
Detroit	84	2257	794	62	59	.980
Cleveland	85	2323	859	69	65	.979
Minnesota	86	2296	879	72	76	.978
Boston	84	2305	812	70	60	.978
Los Angeles	89	2420	1022	95	70	.973
Washington	88	2375	970	109	78	.968

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(140 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yastr'ski Bsn	311	53	104	8	43	.334
Wagner LA	315	46	103	20	59	.327
Malzone Bsn	330	36	107	12	54	.324
Geiger Bsn	169	36	54	10	27	.320
Kaline Det	311	53	99	17	57	.318
Rollins Min	263	38	83	8	37	.316
Azcue Cle	157	13	48	6	24	.306
Davalillo Cle	214	32	65	5	21	.304
Pearson LA	317	44	95	6	36	.300
Robinson Chi	310	44	93	8	51	.300
Maris NY	218	41	64	19	42	.294
Adcock Cle	154	14	45	9	32	.292
Hershb'ger Chi	227	36	66	1	23	.291
Ward Chi	338	46	98	12	47	.290
Cimoli KC	258	30	74	2	27	.287
Causey KC	304	38	85	5	28	.280
Smith Bal	257	37	72	10	30	.280
Boyer NY	326	39	91	10	37	.279
Fox Chi	320	35	61	1	23	.278
Gentile Bal	300	43	83	15	43	.277
Robinson Bal	341	38	94	4	47	.276
Richardson NY	316	35	87	1	20	.275
Alvis Cle	298	40	82	11	33	.275
Pepitone NY	276	40	76	14	44	.275
Torres LA	267	26	73	2	22	.273
Siebern KC	283	44	77	7	34	.272
Killebrew Min	225	38	61	18	39	.271
Versalles Min	345	40	93	5	31	.270
Charles KC	319	41	85	5	43	.270
Allison Min	298	60	80	22	59	.268
Battey Min	287	33	77	17	48	.268
Breeding Was	166	19	45	1	11	.268
Wood Det	305	45	81	10	25	.266
Schilling Bsn	358	42	94	7	26	.263
Aparicio Bal	342	43	90	4	27	.263
Fregosi LA	319	39	84	6	27	.263
McAuliffe Det	279	30	73	8	45	.262
Brandt Bal	238	24	62	8	31	.261
Kirkland Cle	208	27	54	9	29	.260
Colavito Det	297	50	77	12	39	.259
Alusik KC	162	19	42	7	24	.259
King Was	233	35	60	15	38	.258
Cun'ham Chi	163	24	41	1	18	.258
Bruton Det	292	40	75	4	26	.257
Hall Min	210	42	54	12	32	.257
Howard NY	266	39	68	16	41	.256
Powell Bal	250	33	64	10	38	.256
Tresh NY	306	47	78	13	39	.255
Snyder Bal	200	19	51	4	18	.255
Hinton Wash	339	49	86	9	31	.254
Stuart Bsn	307	44	78	19	55	.254
Orisino Bal	163	22	41	6	20	.252
Lock Was	267	37	67	12	40	.251
Whitfield Cle	171	20	43	8	23	.251
Bressoud Bsn	310	41	77	12	35	.248
Essegian KC	174	21	43	5	22	.247
Moran LA	324	33	79	4	26	.244
Lumpe KC	308	35	75	2	28	.244
Cash Det	267	35	64	13	36	.240
Triandos Det	202	18	48	8	24	.238
Power Min	347	37	82	3	30	.236
Clinton Bsn	330	42	78	12	45	.236
Kubek NY	276	33	65	4	30	.236
Nicholson Chi	243	29	57	13	40	.235
Green Min	217	30	51	3	21	.235
Landis Chi	219	31	51	10	25	.233
Howser Cle	148	24	34	1	7	.230
Held Cle	232	33	53	9	35	.228
Phillips Det	232	15	53	2	22	.228
Lopez NY	197	32	45	9	22	.228
Osborne Was	275	32	62	11	39	.225
Hansen Chi	37	31	53	8	39	.224
Brinkm'n Was	318	26	71	4	29	.225
Thomas LA	301	27	66	6	34	.219
Francona Cle	266	29	58	5	26	.218
Minoso Was	206	19	45	1	11	.218
Thomas Det	192	17	41	4	17	.214
Tillman Bsn	168	18	36	6	19	.214
Mejias Bsn	212	25	44	6	21	.208
Kindall Cle	145	20	.30	4	16	.207
Adair Bal	254	21	52	5	21	.205
E Sad'ski LA	144	21	29	4	14	.201
Cottier Was	236	19	47	3	12	.179
Allen Min	236	30	46	4	17	.175
Luplow Cle	177	23	38	5	17	.193
DelGreco KC	157	17	30	5	18	.191
Martin Chi	162	15	30	2	13	.185

LEADERS

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston 23; Versalles, Minnesota, 22.

Triples—Hinton, Washington, 10; Versalles, Minnesota, 7

Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 24; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, 17.

Grand Slam Homers—Nicholson, Chicago, Boyer and Pepitone, New York; Held and Alvis, Cleveland; Lock and Zimmer, Washington; Stuart, Boston; McAuliffe and Thomas, Detroit; Killebrew and Power, Minnesota; Pena, Kansas City, one each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(Seven or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	gip	h	bb	so	w	l	ERA
Radatz Bsn	83	47	31	108	10	1	1.30
Brosnan Chi	35	28	9	25	2	5	1.60
Pizarro Chi	137	107	41	113	11	4	2.36
Kralick Cle	114	99	26	74	9	6	2.53
Pascual Min	109	86	30	91	9	5	2.54
Wilson Bsn	133	102	62	75	8	7	2.57
Barber Bal	142	134	49	98	12	5	2.58
Peters Chi	101	78	29	91	6	5	2.58
Buzhardt Chi	117	92	29	51	9	4	2.62
McBride LA	161	112	60	101	9	7	2.74
Ford NY	138	132	26	101	14	3	2.74
Bouston NY	121	93	45	72	11	4	2.75
Cheney Wash	127	93	36	98	8	9	2.76
Pappas Bal	117	109	30	70	7	4	2.85
Miller Bal	59	50	28	63	3	4	2.90
Stock Bal	52	40	20	33	7	0	2.94
Navarro LA	58	42	21	31	4	3	2.95
Osinski LA	100	86	42	64	6	5	3.06
Roberts Bal	139	126	19	74	6	8	3.11
Perry Min	123	112	39	47	8	5	3.15
Monb'q'te Bsn	147	130	18	101	12	6	3.24
Terry NY	155	134	24	61	9	9	3.25
Stigman Min	121	104	47	102	7	9	3.27
Bell Cle	75	68	32	60	4	5	3.36
Turley LA	80	63	48	67	2	6	3.38
Osteen Wash	104	111	36	58	2	6	3.46
Rakow KC	121	110	43	68	7	6	3.50
Pena KC	114	111	28	84	5	12	3.55
Herbert Chi	125	119	18	57	8	5	3.60
Chance LA	114	112	47	60	6	9	3.63
Morehead Bsn	94	64	63	73	6	5	3.64
Regan Det	88	76	31	57	5	6	3.68
Wick'sham KC	126	131	45	75	6	7	3.73
Bunning Det	138	132	39	117	6	9	3.78
Grant Cle	122	111	46	76	6	8	3.84
Faul Det	70	64	36	43	4	4	3.86
McCormick Bal	82	77	31	38	2	5	3.95
Kaat Min	123	137	22	77	8	8	4.02
Daniels Wash	87	77	35	56	3	4	4.03
Donovan Cle	114	112	15	42	6	5	4.11
Rudolph Was	101	103	19	35	4	9	4.19
Latman Cle	79	79	26	75	5	5	4.56
Aguirre Det	114	125	30	68	7	8	4.58
Delock Bal	59	51	25	33	2	5	4.58
Mossi Det	81	82	7	46	4	5	4.67
Fisher Chi	64	78	16	39	5	6	5.20

LEADERS

Complete Games—Terry, New York, 10; Monbouquette, Boston; Stigman, Minnesota and Herbert, Chicago, 8.

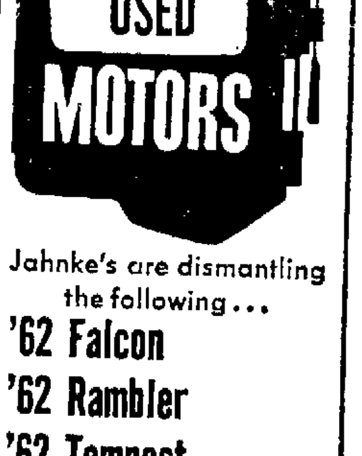
Shutouts—Herbert, Chicago 6; Cheney, Washington, 4.

Kappell Guns
Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks,
Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut,
Attractive Prices
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy — Sell — Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

Radiator Trouble?

See RELIABLE for Expert Service
• CLEAN • RECORE
• REPAIR • REBUILD
RELIABLE
RADIATOR SERVICE
Fred Lietz, Prop.
726 W. Washington

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED: Manager or Operator of new Ultra-Modern, Multi-Pump independent price high gallonage Service Station.
Station available on Dealer Lease or Commission basis.
For interview, write, stating age, marital status, education, present and past employment, and amount of working capital available.
Our people know of this ad.
Write P.O. Box 298 Menasha, Wis.



Jahnke's are dismantling the following...
'62 Falcon
'62 Rambler
'62 Tempest
'62 Lark
'60 Ford '6'
'59 Mercury
...plus many, many more
JAHNKE
WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road
Ph. 9-3181

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243).

ANOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS 4

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK. Two grave space near carillon. Will sacrifice for 1947 purchase price. Contact George Goehring, 318 Water St., Menasha, before Aug. 3.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open door club, P.O. Box 782. RE 4-8630, 4-9017, 4-6589, 4-0261.

RENT OUR TANDEM BIKE
50c per hour. . .$3 per day
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

LOST AND FOUND 8

WATCH LOST—Man's silver Benrus, on Northwest side of Appleton. Valued as keepsake. $10 reward. RE 3-8434.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICING 11

YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available
24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR SHARP USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

WANTED
LATE MODEL CONVERTIBLE
1959 or later. Must be in A-1 condition. Write Box S-66, Post-Crescent.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1961 FORD F-350 Platform $1495
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair "95" Van $1295
1959 FORD ¾ ton pickup, '6', Radio, Heater, Cruisematic, Brand New Tires $1545
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel $995
1959 GMC Panel $595
1958 CHEVROLET Carry All $845
1957 FORD P-400 Vanette $695

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC
Used Trucks

3—1961 GMC 1-T Panels
1960 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1960 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET Pickup
1958 AUTOCAR "A-1" Shape. Cummins Diesel
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Van
1957 CHEVROLET ½-T
2—5 yard Dump Trucks
1956 CHEVROLET Pickup
2—1955 FORD Vanettes
1955 GMC 48 passenger Bus
1955 GMC Diesel Tractor

Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1962 CHEVROLET, 10,000, ¾ ton Pick-up truck by administrator of estate. A-1 condition. Call PA 2-7075 between 1 and 9 p.m.

1962 FORD—4 wheel drive pick-up with 7 ft. snow plow. See at 501 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

1960 STUDEBAKER Pickup
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida Ph. RE 3-0147

1952 FORD — V-8 Truck 1 ton; 4 speed; platform rack; runs and looks good. Call Sherwood, 989-1818.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CUSTOM MADE AUTO—1958 Chevrolet engine with four speed. Jaguar transmission in 1953 Studebaker frame. RO 6-4493.

1963 CHEVY II, Nova
Reasonable
PA 2-4838

1962 BUICK - Convertible
Special. RE 4-6616 after 6.

1962 CHEVROLET—Impala Super Sport; 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed transmission; Bucket seats. Like new. RE 4-3972.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN - Clean
Black. RE 3-9342 after 5.

1960 BORGWARD
$550
PA 5-2023

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 CHEVROLET—Impala sports coupe. Must sell. Perfect. 235 N. Meadow, Oshkosh. Call 2330733.

1959 CORVETTE
For further information write Box S-60, Post-Crescent.

1959 PONTIAC—Star Chief. Low mileage. New tires. Like new throughout. 422 E. Fremont. RE 4-5946.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN — Sun roof. Clean. 37,000 mi. $935. Ph. RE 4-6590.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN — Blue; excellent! $900. Professor Ellis, RE 3-9957; weekends and after 5.

1958 CHEVROLET
Tri-carb Stick
Phone RE 3-1006.

1958 FORD — convertible, black. Very good condition. RO 6-1936 after 5.

1958 KARMAN GHIA
In Very Good Condition
Call PA 2-7839

1958 MERCURY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, clean, power steering, like new premium tires. PA 2-2691.

1958 PONTIAC—39,000 Miles
Best Offer
Phone RE 3-6413

1958 STUDEBAKER—Silver Hawk. Very sharp car. $850. Inquire Idle Hour Tavern, 906 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-9876.

1958 TRIUMPH
In Excellent Condition
Call RE 3-0436 after 6:30.

1957 CADILLAC — 2 door hardtop. $1150. Will consider trade. RE 9-1835 or PA 2-0889.

1957 DODGE—2 dr. hardtop; sports model. RO 6-2429 or see at 309 W. Division, Kaukauna.

1957 FORD—2 door hardtop, Thunderbird special motor, Town and country radio. Needs body work. Call RE 4-0088.

1957 FORD - $325
V8 - 4 Dr.
Phone RE 4-0615

1957 LINCOLN Premier
In Excellent Condition
Phone RE 3-7292

1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
1952 CHEVROLET - 4 DOOR
Good condition
RE 9-5006 after 5

1956 CHEVROLET — Sedan, new paint, new automatic transmission, 225 H.P., 4 barrel carburetor. Best offer. RE 4-1982.

1956 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder; standard shift. 2 tone blue, radio and heater. $400. PA 2-4707.

1956 FORD — hardtop, Fairlane. Can be seen at 1506 N. Hall. RE 4-2496.

1956 FORD WAGON
Good tires. Clean. $275.
RE 9-2767

1956 PLYMOUTH
In good condition. $150
Call PA 5-5489

1955 BUICK — Century Convertible. Good running second car. Priced to sell, $150. RE 3-8426.

1955 LINCOLN
New Motor
RE 3-5734

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door hardtop. A-1 condition. $475. PA 5-5472.

1955 OLDSMOBILE — 4 door hardtop. Good tires. Clean. $250 or best offer. PA 5-1271.

1954 MERCURY MONTEREY
Best Reasonable Offer
RE 4-7239

1952 FORD
Call PA 2-0307

1938 FORD — 56 Buick engine, etc. New paint, extra parts. PA 5-4972.

1935 PLYMOUTH—4 Dr., like new, 30,000 original miles, collectors item. RE 4-7559 or RE 3-1735

1933 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan. $110 or highest offer. PA 5-2513.

We Need Room

Our lot is loaded. Prices so low, we can't advertise them.

1962 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering and Brakes. Sharp as a Tack.
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. '6'
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Radio
1960 FORD Convertible. Sharp.
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Standard
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '6'
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1959 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1957 FORD Convertible V-8
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop

STATION WAGONS
1962 RAMBLER '6'. Automatic
1961 FORD 6 Passenger V-8
1959 FORD 6 Passenger V-8 (2)
1957 FORD 6 Passenger

COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Eves., Sat. 4:30

1962 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1960 LARK 4-Dr. V-8.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1962 CHEVROLET Floor Shift
1961 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Wagon
1961 FALCON 2-Dr. Wagon
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Biscayne 6 cyl. overdrive, 10,000 mi.
1962 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie 500, 6 cyl. standard, 14,000 mi.
1961 COMET station wagon; 6 cyl. standard; like new.
1959 BUICK 4 dr. LeSabre, local car, low mileage.
1959 CHEVROLET 4Dr. Bel Air V8, power, clean.
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE
1961 FORD V8, with Cruise-o-Matic, power steering. White finish with turquoise interior
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247

1957 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. Excellent Condition. Special $695
MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

1961 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. hardtop, 4 speed
1961 OLDSMOBILE F 85, 4 Dr. V8
RUNGE MOTOR SERVICE
Sherwood, dial 989-1090

USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN MON WED FRI Eves. 9-1212

APPLETON MOTOR CO.
DODGE Cars and Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Ph. 2-4267 or 2-2412

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Special prices on 25 older models. Good transportation.
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3023

1961 FORD Falcon. Deluxe Model. Fully equipped. Like New!!
TEWS, New London 693
BUICK-OLDS-RAMBLER

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond Ph. RE 9-3722

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-2616

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TOP VALUES FROM CAR CITY

1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop. Runs real good $475
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '8' standard shift, real nice $575
1957 BUICK Hardtops (2) Full Power, both very nice $675
1957 FORD Country Sedan. Very good condition $775
1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, real nice $1,075
1958 MERCURY Parklane 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, very sharp $675
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. '6', full power $1275
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. Exceptional $1,775

Stop in and see these plus many more to choose from

CAR CITY
32 N. Main St. 235-6890
OSHKOSH
"Down by the Bridge"

"TODAY'S SPECIALS"
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible 10,000 miles. One Owner.
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop 7000 miles. One owner.
1963 LARK 6, 4-Dr. Overdrive
1963 LARK 4-Dr. 6, Stick
1963 LARK 4-Dr., 8, Automatic
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 FORD Fairlane Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 500 2 dr. Hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Le Sabre
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Wagon
1962 VALIANT Wagon
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick
1961 FORD Thunderbird
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4 Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. '6'
1961 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Wagon
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6' Stick
1958 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.

BOB MODER

ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1324 S. Oneida St.
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. 'Top
1961 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop. Power
1961 FORD "500" 4 dr. 6 stick
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala 'Top
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. '6'
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. 'Top
1959 RAMBLER 4 dr. '6' Overdrive
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 'Top
1957 BUICK Special 4 dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK Special 4 dr. 'Top
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4 dr. Sharp
1955 CHEVROLET 4 dr. "6" Stick
STATION WAGONS
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE Power
1960 PONTIAC, 3 Seater
1955 CHEVROLET '6' Stick
CONVERTIBLES
1962 CORVAIR Monza Spider
1960 CHEVROLET Power, Black
1960 FORD, Power
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville, Power
INQUIRE ABOUT 100% GUARANTEE
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

"VALUE RATED"
USED CARS
RECTOR MOTORS
212 N. Division St.

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon '6'
1961 FORD Fairlane 500
1961 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Stick
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC
TRADE-INS

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari
1961 TEMPEST Wagon Stick
1961 RAMBLER Convertible
1960 COMET 2-Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday
1959 PONTIAC Starchief
1959 BUICK Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC Hardtop
1958 BUICK 4-Dr.
1955 CHRYSLER '300' In remarkable condition. Power steering, brakes, seat, windows, etc. (2) 4 barrel carburetors.

25 additional cars from $75
Lowest finance charges available.

TURLEY PONTIAC
1st & Hewitt, Neenah
"See Joe — Save Dough"

Volkswagen
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible Radio, special heater $1395
1962 METROPOLITAN Coupe $995
1956 PORSCHE Speedster $995
1960 FALCON Sedan $945
1957 DODGE Royal Lancer $595
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan $545
1955 PACKARD 400 Hardtop $395
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan $295
1956 FORD '6' sedan $245
1958 FORD Custom Sedan $165
1953 CHEVROLET sedan $145
1956 MERCURY 2 dr. $95
MANY OTHERS
BEHM Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

BUICK
Better Buy Used Cars
1962 BUICK Invicta Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 FORD '6' Ranch Wagon
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Station Wagon
1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon
CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. till 9
Convenient Downtown
LOCATION Next to
Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1962 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1961 CORVAIR Wagon. Automatic
1961 CORVAIR Monza. Automatic
1961 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1960 Lark 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Star Chief
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Sharp
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

1962 THUNDERBIRD
Landau
Silver Mink with black top, genuine leather interior. An executive driven, luxury car. Very low mileage. Fully powered plus air-conditioning. Will sacrifice.
SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
RE 3-6644

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1959 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop equipped with Cruiseomatic, Power steering, etc. Low mileage. Exterior is solid black and interior black and gold. The car and the price is right.
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
East Side of Valley Fair
Across from Tornows. Ph. 9-1660

IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 3-4411 to start your ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SPORT
Convertibles

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass, Fully Equipped. Local one Owner.
$2495
1961 TRIUMPH TR-3, Radio, Heater, plus Many other Extras.
$1595
1960 MGA Series 1600, REAL SHARP!!
$1495

TUSLER PONTIAC
Open "Every Night"
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "9"

1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 4 dr. Sharp
1960 PONTIAC 4 dr. Full power
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Power
1958 FORD 4 dr. Sharp
1957 FORD 2 dr. Hardtop
1961 COMET Station wagon. Real clean
1955 CHEVROLETS '6' stick (2)
1957 CHEVROLET '6' stick 2 dr.
1956 CHEVROLET '6' stick 2 dr.
1955 FORD Station Wagons (2)

WE ALSO HAVE A SELECTION OF 30 OLDER CARS FROM 1953 TO 1956 REDUCED PRICES.

APPLETON
AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy. 47 & Old 41. Ph. 4-1541
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS!
1962 FORD Galaxie
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop. $195
1955 CHRYSLER Hardtop $150
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop. $125

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088

BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1960 CHEVROLET Impala '6' 4-Dr.
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon. Power
1959 CHEVROLET '6', Stick 2-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 THUNDERBIRD. Sharp
1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074

TREMENDOUS BUYS
We undersell anybody!
1960 PLYMOUTH wagon 4 dr. stick. $825
1960 PEUGEOT 4 dr. stick $495
1958 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop. $595
1958 PONTIAC $495
1955 FORD stick $95
FOX CITY MOTOR SALES
Little Chute, ST 8-4241.

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

TRADE YOUR SCOOTER or Bike on a new Scat. Low payments Appleton Harley Davidson Sales 730 W. Frances, RE 3-2258

1947 HARLEY - DAVIDSON, 61, O.H.V. 200. Excellent condition. PA 5-5653.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS
Here is that worthwhile undertaking your group always meant to do —, an invalid willing to be the project of any auxiliary, charity, fellowship or Christian Women's club. Pay could be turned over to your club's treasury. Teamwork could be used to help in daily grooming, chores and household tasks while husband is at work. Start a new trend in usefulness. Write Box S-62, Post-Crescent.

BARTENDERS
and
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply in person
CLUB TERRACE
3913 W. Prospect, Appleton

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Part time. For local trade association. Must be able to type, run mimeograph machine, and keep simple records. Work to be done at your convenience in your own home. Involves only a few hours work each week. Write P.O. Box 591, Appleton.

HOUSEKEEPER — Kindly middle aged woman for 2 people. References. Write Box S-67, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST
and GENERAL OFFICE
Experience preferred. Must be good typist. 5 day, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability.
PIERCE AUTO BODY

SECRETARY WANTED
Secretary to President, Menasha Corp: Shorthand, typing, general secretarial work. Salary open. Apply at either Menasha Corp; (Mrs. Peppler) or Wis. State Employment Service.
120 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah
427 W. College Ave., Appleton

SECRETARY FOR SMALL OFFICE in downtown Appleton. Need girl to handle typing, dictaphone and other general office routine. 5 day week. Excellent starting salary and other fringe benefits. Apply
WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
407 W. College, Appleton

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

STORE MANAGER—Women's Apparel; for exciting new FASHION store opening soon in downtown Appleton. Exceptional opportunity for an able experienced young (age 28 or over) woman with fashion background. Buying experience helpful but not required. Top sales and leadership ability essential. Outstanding salary, bonus arrangement. Great growth opportunity. Medium to better price ranges. If you qualify write or phone collect RA 7-8431, Mr. Joel, MAURICES APPAREL, Duluth, Minnesota.

WAITRESS
Several evenings per week. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. Apply in person. Pizza Palace - 815 W. College Ave. after 2 p.m.

WOMAN—Middle aged. Neat appearing. For restaurant work. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-9181

WOMAN—Reliable person to do babysitting and light housework. 3 small children, older person preferred. RO 6-5251.

HELP, MALE 21

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
College graduate with a major in accounting and finance or a high school graduate with business college training. 5 years experience in accounting and purchasing work, preferably with a governmental agency, is desired. Ability to prepare financial projections and supervise work is required. Duties include acting as secretary of boards and committees.

Salary range: $8,700 to $10,380 with paid vacations, sick leave, retirement plan, and insurance benefits.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, City Hall, Appleton, Wis. Application blanks must be returned before 5 p.m., July 31, 1963.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
Inside and outside. Building materials experience preferred. Fox River Valley. Good pay. Aggressive applicants only. Our employees know of this Ad. Write Box No. S-68, Post-Crescent.

ATTENTION
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Skilled Machinists

Must make own setup, read prints and be willing to work second and third shifts.

on

*Horizontal Boring Bar
*Milling Machine - Horizontal and Vertical
*Engine and Turret Lathe
*Open Side Planer Operator

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES
with Progressive Company

Paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance plan, and many other fringe benefits.

APPLY AT
The Bell Machine Company
123 Jackson Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Apply between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m weekdays

CARPENTER wanted — Experienced. Must be dependable. PA 2-3189 after 5 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN
Young man, preferably with experience in tool design.

Full time, permanent position. Pleasant working conditions; liberal employee benefits.

Apply in person or write giving personal data and qualifications.

REGAL WARE, INC.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

GLAZIERS—2. Must be experienced. See Mr. Hoffer. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., Appleton

HANDY MAN
On permanent basis. Must Have own car. For general janitorial and odd job services. Can be retired. Primarily evening work. Write Box S-65, Post-Crescent.

Not For Clock Watchers!
Why not better yourself? Somewhere there is a young man who desires a fulfilling position in management with part ownership interest. Experience in administrative work, accounting or comparable education experience. Our prospect will be solid, willing to accept a long range progressive program and eager to support his intentions with a minimum investment of $5,000 against a percentage commitment in the firm. The person we accept will enjoy the association of fellow staff members who likewise participate to the degree of responsibility. Write Box S-61, Post-Crescent.

PAINTERS
First Class Only
Need Apply
Union Shop
Elmer Kranzusch
207 S. Badger Ave.
Phone RE 3-3121

TEMPORARY
5 Laborers, report ready for work daily, 7 a.m. MANPOWER, INC., 215 N. Oneida.

TOOL DESIGNER
Prefer experienced, mature young man with some industrial experience in tool designing.

Our expanding program will permit a period of graduating responsibilities.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply Personnel Office

VALLEY IRON WORKS
CORPORATION
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

GUSTMAN'S
34th

BIRTHDAY
SALE

"Help us celebrate our 34th Birthday. We're offering unheard of prices, terms and trade-allowances all during this sale. If you need a better used car or truck, now is the time to buy and the time to save at Gustman's"...

$334
1954 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr. .. $334
1955 Plymouth Belvedere ... $334
1956 Mercury Monterey $334
1956 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan.. $334
1957 Ford Ranch Wagon $334
1957 Ford Custom 2-Dr. $334

$434
1957 Ford Ranch Wagon $434
1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air $434
1956 Ford Custom 4-Dr. $434
1955 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. $434
1957 Plymouth Savoy 4-Dr. . $434
1955 Pontiac Convertible.. $434
1955 Pontiac Station Wagon $434

$534
1956 Chevrolet 4-Dr. $534
1956 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan.. $534
1956 Oldsmobile Holiday Cpe.. $534
1956 Ford Station Wagon $534
1956 Ford Custom 2-Dr. $534

$634
1957 Ford Custom 2-Dr. $634
1957 Mercury Montclair ... $634
1959 Rambler American $634
1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-Dr. $634
1958 Plymouth Sta. Wagon . $634

300 Cars - Trucks
GUSTMAN PRESENTS
"The Barefoot Contessa"
Starring
Humphrey Boogart
Fri. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2

Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet-Olds-Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11 and
Marinette-Menominee

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

BOOKKEEPER—For small business, must be experienced. Write giving full resume, age, experience, etc. to Box S-71, Post-Crescent.

COUPLE WANTED — Free room and board in exchange for services of man in maintenance of house and grounds. Woman to prepare light noon lunches and some cleaning at state licensed day care center. Must like children. Very pleasant room with private bath. Weekends free. Contact Mrs. John Wrase, PA 5-3521.

Do Typing In Your Home
Contact Project D - P.O. Box 693, Appleton (Typed reply requested)

MAN OR WOMAN — For editorial and advertising production detail. References. P.O. Box 409, Appleton.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

A GLAMOROUS BUSINESS
No door-to-door, no party plan
VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
PA 5-5212

AVON offers you
free training, guaranteed products and excellent earnings. Full and part time. Call RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

BE A SUCCESS — Earn good income, spend only 4-5 hours daily, let LUZIER COSMETICS help you. PA 2-1952

CHRISTMAS CARDS — BUSINESS AND PERSONAL. EARN REALLY BIG COMMISSIONS selling medium and high-priced cards with customer's name imprinted. Free sample Album. Process Corp. (Our 42nd Year). 3450 So. 54th Avenue, Dept. HN-6, Chicago 50, Ill.

DIRECT ROUTE SALES
Married man over 24 needed for position paying well over average income weekly plus expenses. High school education a qualification; car is necessary. Write Box S-74, Post-Crescent.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? $75.00 yours for selling only 100 Pearl Splendor Christmas Card assortments. $32.50 for 50 boxes, $15.00 for 25 boxes, etc. Free personalized samples, plus leading boxes on approval. Write today. It costs you nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., H-595, White Plains, N.Y.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

Life Agency Management
OPPORTUNITY
With established well known multiple lines agency.
Aggressive life insurance company affiliation with top contracts and sales aids.
This agency is seeking an ambitious man with at least 2 years life insurance selling experience, who will recruit and train men, with some personal production initially.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call RE 9-1441 Mon. through Thurs. and ask for Mr. Dougherty. All replies held in strict confidence.

MEN OR WOMEN
Experienced or inexperienced. Leads furnished. Car necessary for position in direct sales. Write Box S-75, Post-Crescent.

NATIONAL CONCERN offers opportunity selling specialized petroleum products. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account when qualified. For personal interview write qualifications, address, and phone number to JOHN TANGUAY, DEPT. 7A-2 P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY
Alert married man, age over 23 years may apply. Established domestics route in local area. 60 stops daily, home nights. Must be able to get by on average earnings while training. Phone ST 8-4429.

RUN SPARE TIME Greeting Card-Gift Shop at home! Show friends samples new 1963 Christmas, All-Occasion greeting cards, gifts! Take orders .... earn to 100 per cent profit. No experience needed. Try without cost! Special fund raising plans for organizations. Rush name for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 4117, Ferndale, Michigan.

SALESMAN (1)—for selling home improvement products locally. Experience not necessary. Complete training program. Salary plus commission. A wonderful opportunity for right man. Struensee Manufacturing Co., PA 2-0197 or BE 5-5030 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SALESMEN — Exclusive Water Softener distributorship available. Excellent commission earning potential. Write J. C. Smith, P.O. Box 3474, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AS IS
BARGAINS!!

Taken In Trade Since Our Last Special

SOME OF THESE CARS ARE NOT FULLY RECONDITIONED

Your Chance To Save

UP TO 50%

1958 BUICK 2-Dr. Century Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
VERY GOOD CONDITION.
Was $945 .... SPECIAL $795

1958 EDSEL 4-Dr. Wagon. Heater. Automatic. Ideal for That Vacation Trip.
Was $895 .... AS IS $695

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane "500". Radio. Heater. Fordomatic. In Excellent Condition.
Was $845 .... AS IS $645

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Cleaner than Average.
SHOULD BE $795 ...... AS IS $595

1958 FORD Ranch Wagon. '6', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Needs Minor Body Work.
SHOULD BE $995 ...... AS IS $585

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". '6', Radio, Standard Transmission.
In Good Condition.
SHOULD BE $745 ...... AS IS $545

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
SHOULD BE $795 ...... AS IS $545

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
SHOULD BE $895 ...... AS IS $495

1957 FORD Convertible. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
NEW REBUILT MOTOR $845

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
Thoroughly Reconditioned.
WAS $795 .... AS IS $595

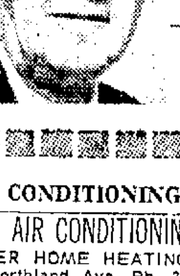
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane "500". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.
SHOULD BE $695 ...... AS IS $445

1956 BUICK Century Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Needs Minor Body Work.
SHOULD BE $445 ...... AS IS $295

1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon. 9-passenger. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Brakes. Lots of Unused Miles.
SHOULD BE $595 ...... AS IS $345

Sherry Motors Inc.
"THE HOME OF SELECTED USED CARS"
325 W. Washington 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
"OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'Til 9 P.M.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers Ph. 2-7071
HOWARD NORMAN
Owner

AIR CONDITIONING
TRANE AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

APPLIANCE REPAIR
KIRBY Sales & Service
KIRBY CO.
Corner W. College at Mason

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

BUILDERS
REMODELING
Kitchens, Baths, Garages.
HERBST CONST. CO. Ph. 3-8596

WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates; Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544. Jos. Rupiper, Contractor.

WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES
DESIGNERS and BUILDERS
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-8558

CARPENTERS
ADDITIONS - GARAGES
Remodeling - Mason jobs.
Phone RE 3-2202

A GENERAL Carpenter Ph 4-6564 Suspended Ceilings. Any Repairs Remodel, mason jobs. Low Rates.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
"Romy" J. Griesbach
Phone RE 3-2716

REMODELING — Cabinet Work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320.

EXCAVATING
BASEMENT EXCAVATING
Road Building.
General Farm Ditching.
Septic Fields installation.
Sewer and Water Laterals.
General Earth Moving.
VAN DAALWYK CONST. CO.
Ph. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

GLASS REPAIR
WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED
Wood & aluminum; work guaranteed. Hallman Paints; RE 3-9009.

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College

MASONS
A-1 CONCRETE WORK
Driveways; Sidewalks; Aprons
E. KERRIGAN, RE 9-1824 OR ST 8-2438 FREE ESTIMATES

MASONS
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Free Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1612 or ST 8-2159

PAINTING
MASON WORK
Block walls, basement floors, stoops, chimneys. For free estimate call RE 3-7229

DECORATING—Interior and Exterior: Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Easy payments. Call RE 3-9069 Art McGill.

RADIO, TV, HI-FI
CAR RADIOS & TV ANTENNAS
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7505

ROOFING INSULATION
SEE US FOR YOUR
Roofing and Siding Needs.
Free Estimates cheerfully given.
(Ted Fargo, Prop.)
VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING
1315 E. Marquette Ph. 3-2912

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED
BULLDOZING & GRADING
Reasonable Prices
Phone RE 3-1996

COMPLETE BUSINESS SERVICE
Temporary help in your office or ours. Manpower Inc., 4-1452.

HAND PAINTED MURALS
originals; and decorative designs done on recreation room walls and throughout home; also garage doors and in business places.
Martin Studio, 1830 E. John
Call RE 4-9673 or ST 8-2466.

HAVING A PARTY? — Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone RE 9-1122.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES
For information call RE 4-8131

SHEET METAL
CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK
"Eave Troughs Our Specialty"
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635

TREES
TREES TRIMMED—Cut down or topped. Branches taken off over house roofs. Free estimates. Full Insurance, Ph. RO 6-3804

AN EXECUTIVE SALES
OPPORTUNITY WITH
Xerox Corporation

Join a dynamic sales organization with annual sales in access of $130,000,000.00.

Company is leader in the field of dry photographic processes, equipment and supplies.

The man we want must be high caliber and able to meet exacting company standards of character, personality, and experience.

Salary — Commission — Expenses Northern Wisconsin assigned territory.

Send resume to:
Mr. Paul Murray
Xerox Corporation
7918 W. Capitol Drive
Milwaukee 22, Wisconsin.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

$ TOYS $ TOYS $ TOYS $

Sell toys party plan for THE PLAYHOUSE CO, no delivering or collecting, no cash investment. Commission plus bonus gifts Call Betty Hooyman, RE 3-0104

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT—25 years experience, all phases taxes, statements, budgets special reports Write Box S 50, Appleton Post-Crescent

MAN—40, desires steady work Janitor experience Reliable Call RE 3-2665

WOMAN—Middle Age Wishes Position as Housekeeper Phone SP 9 6325

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

CANDY STORE—Appleton location A 1 person operation With good return Terms on fixtures

RESTAURANT—College Ave location Easy for 2 people Short orders Fully equipped $4 000 Terms.
HONKAMP REALTY, 9 1228

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSES for sale
ENGEL REALTY COMPANY
RE 3-4488

DISTRIBUTORSHIP — direct to taverns, restaurants, stores etc Nine beautiful 10c to 50c candy and drug specialties earning high immediate cash profit on fast repeat basis No machinery, equipment or overhead but must have auto Expanding manufacturer will furnish complete career program with exclusive factory connection Write CHEX, 2910 N 16th St, Phila, 32, Pa

KIDDIE PARK—5 rides streamline train, 6 pitch games 1½ acres of land and building Public beach Lake George Kiddie Park, Rhinelander, Wisconsin

PLAN NOW
FOR FALL-SPRING OPENINGS
DOG N SUDS ROOT BEER DRIVE INS
BOX 546 CHAMPAIGN, ILL

RESORT—With beer bar and two bedroom living quarters plus 1-3 bedroom cottage and 1-1 bedroom cottage All completely furnished, with 100 frontage on good fishing lake Included in this bargain is 34 acres of wood ed land with ¼ mile of frontage on lake road Going for the low low price of $12,000
STROUT REALTY
Art Persen Rep
916 Superior St
Antigo Wis
Phone MA 3 2477

RESORT—Lake frontage 3 modern cottages, modern home near village Terms or TRADE for city home Romberg Sales Embarrass Wis

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION — Two stall for rent on Hwy 57, Breed and Madison St, Chilton, Wisconsin If interested write or call BUTZ OIL CO St Cloud, Wis Wymann 9 2444 or Wymann 9-2031

SMALL NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP On one acre on highway 41 Ideal for older couple or for person now working in the nursery and landscape field and would like his own business Write Box S 75, Appleton Post Crescent

TAVERN — Liquor and lunches minnows boats apartment on fishing waters in village Romberg Sales Embarrass Wis

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 955

VARIETY STORES FOR SALE Own a profitable Ben Franklin 5 & 10c store We serve over 2500 independent variety stores on a franchise basis We train and give helpful and valuable supervision to all phases of operation Several good locations and stores now available Investments vary according to size and volume. Contact W A Scheurmen Butler Brothers, Box 5300A, Chicago 80, Illinois

WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
With or Without Equipment
Phone Waupaca 1114

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

RESIDENTIAL 1ST MORTGAGES as low as

5¼%

CONVENTIONAL LOANS
(homes not over 20 yrs old
A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, Inc
1111 Maple, Neenah PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S Appleton St PE 3 5573

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1 000	$45 64	$31 95
1 500	58 58	41 52
1 550	71 04	47 51
2 000	91 67	63 89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Ph 3 7331
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Vacation Money

We can supply you with the necessary cash so you can enjoy your vacation
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5 000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E College Ave Phone 3 6569

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$10 000 WANTED — Second mortgage on good business property Will pay 7 per cent interest Box S-76 Post-Crescent

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BAKERY BARGAINS
Surplus and Day Old SAVE!
Johnson St & 3000 W College
ELM TREE BAKERIES, PE 9 3111

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed 49c lb
COENEN PACKING Ph 4 3504

RASPBERRIES
315 Darboy Road

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIE — Pups AKC Champion sired $50 and up RE 3-0237

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
A K C — Quality bred
RE 4 9016

PIGEONS
Reasonable
PA 2-0644

POODLE CLIPPING & GROOMING
RE 4 6285 between 5-7 p m

POODLES
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

POODLES
A K C white puppies
318 Alcott Drive Neenah

PUPPIES — Registered Beagles Chihuahuas Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniels, mixed terriers Wennemans Toy Dog Kennels Hwy 47, between Appleton and Menasha

SIAMESE KITTENS
Blue Points RE 3 7928

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERDS
AKC Registered $75
Phone ST 8 3625

WIRE HAIR - MALE
Reg A K C - RE 3 2242

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ADEPT TRACTOR TILLING
D. L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 8 4811

ARIENS Riding Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Snow Throwers
WAYSIDE MKT 2355 N Meade

A-1 BLACK DIRT
NOT PULVERIZED
6 Yard Load $9 00
TONY ZITZELSBERGER, PE 4 4742

A 1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
Ph. SP 9 4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

A-1 Choice Black Ground
Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 8-4491
NORBERT TECHLIN

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste, 11 yds $19, 6 yds $11
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
All Types of Motors Repaired
Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co.
712 E Summer Appleton RE 4 1981

BIG LAWN MOWER SALE
New 19" Rotaries $37 77
Your JACOBSON Dealer
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3 1525

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized RE 3-7229

BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized Top Soil
Phone RE 4-5491

BOLENS, TORO, ARIENS New Riding Mowers and Tillers New Hand, Rotary and Reel Mowers in Bolens and Toro Used Rotary and Reel Mowers sharpened $25 and up. Bolens New Tiller 17" Briggs 3 H.P $117. NEW 12" Bolens Tiller . $65. Jacobsen 22" Archer Rotary, like new, bargain price Hand Reel Mowers, sharpened $5 and up.
"FREE" Demonstrations
TRADE-INS INVITED
SCHMITS SERVICE Ph RE 3-6348

Complete Lawn Service
Sod and Custom Sod Cutting
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Darboy Ph RE 3-8223

CRUSHED STONE - SCREENINGS
Sand - Gravel - Black Top
Grading - Excavating
LANDWEHR INC
Rt 2 1 Mile West of Mackville
Ph. RE 4 2671 or Seymour 211

EXPERT MOWER sharpening and repairing — factory trained mechanics Free pickup-delivery
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 4 8671

LAWN SERVICE — Grading seeding driveway cutting
Harvey Stumpf RE 9-1859

Quality Nursery Stock
Potted and Balled
Ready To Go
Plant Anytime
Select From Our
Large Sales Yard
Van Zeeland Nursery
—OPEN DAILY TILL 9 p m—
Hwy 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw Little Chute-Kaukauna

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

SAWS
* Chain
* Skil
* Sabre
SANDERS
* Floor
* Disc
* Belt
* Oscillating
CEMENT FINISHERS
TILLERS
LADDERS
SPRAY EQUIPMENT
EXTENSION PLANKS
UNITED RENT-ALLS RE 9 1343

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUDITORIUM TYPE SEATS
100 all or part of them Appleton Vocational and Adult School, 105 E Kimball St, Appleton

BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I Beams (new & used .A Brudnick Structural Steel 609 S Bounds

CLOTHES LINE POLES AND BARN, BASEMENT AND STEEL POSTS—Oscar Friedman, 1505 N Richmond Appleton

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
2 inch pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 4 2746

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Book of knowledge dishes
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INVALID EQUIPMENT — Simmons Hospital Bed and Hoyer Lift Call RE 3-4730

MEDICINE CABINETS, Mirror Replacements and Resilvering, Glass Shelves, etc Any size or type
HOFFER GLASS CO Appleton

PICKET FENCE - 150
Just $25 Call PL 7-5440

SEAT COVERS — All cars First quality fiber $10 Saran plaid or plastic $15 Phone ST 8 1116

USED PLATE GLASS
50c Sq Ft Up Ph 3 8623
APPLETON GLASS CO

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates Ph PA 2 3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

FURNACES—used oil burning (1) Bard Hi boy with tank (1) Mueller Climatrol basement-type. Will sacrifice either for $125
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL
102 E Canal Ph 2 4971

MONTGOMERY WARD
Your Headquarters for
HOME HEATING NEEDS
Phone 3-6661 for
FREE ESTIMATES
Ask for Al Griffin

STORE SPECIALS 39

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
2 W College Ave
Phone 3 6744

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AUTOMATIC Washer . Westinghouse . DRYERS . 2 Bendix All in Good condition HAUL YOURSELF SPECIALS . Your Choice $15
APPLETON MAYTAG CO
305 W College Ave Ph 3 2181

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

FREEZERS
18 cubic foot chest style
AN IN THE CRATE SPECIAL $195
$10 down delivers
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W Wisconsin Ave

Good Reconditioned TV

CAPEHART 21"	$35
G E Console	$45
MOTOROLA Table Model	$55
RCA Console	$65
BLONDE Console with new pic tube	$75
RCA COLOR . new pic tube	$250

Appliances—Used

RANGE electric, cottage	$25
NORGE Cottage Electric range	$35
HOTPOINT Range	$55
CROSLEY electric range Clean	$75
TAPE RECORDER	$35
HOTPOINT Automatic Washer, with new transmission	$95
HOTPOINT Dryer	$55
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Combination Washer & Dryer	$150

McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W College Ave Ph 4 7166

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies Instead of dollars We are now open evenings Mon, Thurs., and Fri, until 8 30 p.m.
Hwy 47 N of Menasha
Ph RE 4 2687

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Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
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MATTRESS Special at Factory Prices TWIN SIZE . . $21 95. FULL Size $24 95
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119 S Appleton St Ph 4-6388

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

REFRIGERATOR 6 cu. ft.	$25
Table top gas range	$49
G E electric range	$49
Used Air conditioner	$49
Westinghouse dryer	$49
Maytag Wringer washer	$69
21 cu ft freezer	$125
Westinghouse 21 in T V	$35

RENT — Air conditioner 75 cents a day
De humidifier 75 cents a day
Television 75 cents a day
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St, Menasha
PA 2 6441

SALE!
Save On
Romex Non metallic Cable
14 2
Reg. 4½c 2½c Ft.
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Reg. 5c 3c Ft.
(250 ft. coils only)
Reg 5½c 12 2 3½c ft
Reg 6c 12 2 w/ground 4½c ft
Reg. 10c 12 3 6c ft
(25 feet or more)
UNDERGROUND CABLE
Reg 8½c 14 2 w/ground 5½c ft
Reg 10c 12 2 w/ground 7c ft
(25 ft or more)
SAVE ON ALL WIRING NEEDS AT
SCHLAFER S
115 W College Ave.
Appleton, Wis

TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION SYSTEM $49 95 Dealers and stations call us for quantity prices
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
518 N Appleton St.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BEDROOM SET—New 3 Pc Solid Maple Early American Originally $237 NOW $215
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph ST 8-1841

BOOKCASE, mahogany buffet, kitchen sets, settees
BRYANT S RESALE
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CHAIRS — Overstuffed and aluminum 2 settees, 2 tables, cabinets mirrors 324 W Seymour

SOFA—$180 Early American foam rubber cushions, NOW, . . $139 95
GABRIELS PILGRIM SHOP

STORE WIDE
Stock Reduction Sale
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 9113

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

AIR CONDITIONER — Used 3½ ton York A 1 condition HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS RE 4 1525

Appliances, used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Combination washer-dryer
Easy Spindrier
Maytag Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
Table and Console TV's
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg, Menasha

Closeout on Built-Ins
RCA Whirlpool Ovens and Range Tops Your choice several models $60 each
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute Ph ST 8 4143

Frigidaire REFRIG	$59 95
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GAS RANGE 30"	$69
21" TV s	$39

HOME APPLIANCE CO
307 W College Ave RE 3 4406

HI FI COMPONENTS Stereo TV Sets Used
MENDY S Hi-Fi & Sound Ph 9 2540

MANGLE — IRONRITE
Open on both ends
111 E Lindbergh St

PHONOGRAPH . Motorola Stereo Console . with 5 speakers Regular $369 Now . $279 Price drops $10 every day
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

REFRIGERATOR — And deep freeze, like new, Ph ST 8 1764 after 6 p m

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER—Westinghouse 1 yr old Was $259. Sell for $185 RE 3 1729

STOVE — Double oven, electric. General Electric iron, and Sunbeam toaster All in good condition Reasonable RE 9-5298

STOVE — Bottle gas Refrigerator $40 each Excellent condition RE 3 0206 after 5

TV . G E	$49 50
TV . Capehart	$49 50
West Washer & Dryer	$250 pr

LANGSTADT'S INC
233 E College Ave 4 2645

TV s—Used Table models, Consoles, Combinations
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph ST 8-1289

WASHER & VACUUM CLEANER
Like New
Phone ST 8 2680

WATER SOFTENERS — Used, reconditioned and guaranteed Experienced repairing PL 7-5440

WATER SOFTENER — Fully automatic fiberglas new List $249 1st $135 or $5 mo 7-5819

WEARING APPAREL 42

COAT — Ladies size 16
Beige
PA 2 6658

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For RENT — Lovely Selection
By appointment RE 4 6754

WEDDING DRESS — Silk organza of taffeta with chapel train Call PA 5 5242 after 5

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

COMPLETE LINE—Magnavox portable TV From $119 90
SCHULZ Music Inc
205 E College Ave 4 1454

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN
See at 730 W Grant St
Phone RE 4-3801

NEW PLAYER PIANO
—GREATLY REDUCED—
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Ph 4-1969

SPECIALS
New and Used Pianos
Uprights and Spinets
*2 used Spinets
*2 used Grands
*Uprights—$35 and up
*Small Demonstrator Player
ALL in Excellent Condition
EASY PAYMENTS
LAUER'S
1358 W Prospect, RE 3 8916

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMACRAFT—M 16 runabout, upholstered seats custom tarp Evinrude electric '35' Lark with Morse control Teenee trailer HESSER MOTORS Phone 3 3602

BOAT — 16 Starcraft aluminum, 22 h p Mercury Tee Nee trailer A 1, $560 PA 5 3537

BOAT KIT, 14 — Uncompleted, well made Good design for water skiing RE 3 1771

BOAT—14 ft Dunphy plywood 35 h p electric Evinrude motor Fully equipped Call 5 2768 after 4 p m

BOAT TRAILER
TeeNee
Call PA 2-5581

CABIN CRUISERS—Outboards 21' Owens, 18 Fiberglass A 1, dock space PA 5 3813 eves

FIBERGLASS MATERIALS
Marine Plastics Co. 1311
W Brewster RE 9-1944, PA 2 0190

JOHNSON MOTORS
Traveler, Larson, and Mirro Craft Boats ED S BOAT SALES, 2206 S Oneida RE 3 8934

Mid Summer Clearance
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Boats - Motors - Trailers
SENSATIONAL BUYS!
Weber & Persons Marine Mart
1131 N Badger Ave Ph 4 2094

MOTORS—(1) used 1959 Evinrude 10 h p (1) used 18 h p Johnson (2) used 40 h p
STAHL S MARINE
210 E Wis Neenah Shattuck Pk

NEW RIG SAVE $400
14' Fiberglas 45 h p Mercury electric, trailer, loaded
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St, Hilbert 9-9 daily

MERCHANDISE

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

RACING RUNABOUT—Class "A", 10 ft long, built by Holt Craft, Florida Powered by 7 5 Mercury Hurricane with Quick-Silver lower unit Double deck racing trailer, six propellers, and all A T D A approved equipment Consistent winner, Write Box S-72, Post Crescent

RAFT — 18'x8', equipped with controls for 25 h p motor, Any reasonable offer, PA 2 1159

SAILBOAT—15' Cat with 7 H P air cooled auxiliary inboard motor 2 sets of sails In water and ready to use Price is reasonable Winneconne - Call 582-4628

SAILBOAT — Klepper, Folding, 2 seater, 17 ft Holds 1,000 lbs Fit in car trunk, $464. E Feneht, 811 S 34th St, Milwaukee 15

Special Prices On
* Starcraft and Carver Boats
* Scott and Evinrude Outboards
* Tee-Nee Trailers
Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open Evenings Till 9 p m
Hollandtown Ph RO 6 2039

STRIP BOAT—14'6" and trailer, 7½ H P Mercury Motor, reasonable RE 9 2115 after 6

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

BARBER EQUIPMENT—2 Koken chairs (1 with stool) 1 sterilizer. 101 W 11th Ave, Oshkosh Phone 235 5234

CASES Refrigerated & Non-refrig Meat, Dairy, Produce. Shelving GENERAL SALES CO. RE 3 8844

TYPEWRITERS
Electrical-Standards-Portables
FOX RIVER OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1107 W Wisconsin, RE 4-2685

TYPEWRITER—Royal Futura 10 hrs use $69
RE 3 7911

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

CABINET AND SINK
Left hand drain Very reasonable
302 N Outagamie

NEW LUMBER 6½ cents per ft 2 x 4', 2 x 6's, 2 x 8 s & 1 inch
PA 5-3533

USED LUMBER
605 N Superior, RE 3-8133

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

LEVEL — (David White Brand), Rod and Tripod Good condition. RE 4 1035

METAL LATHE
RE 3 7536 after 6

WANTED TO BUY 50

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER — Wanted, 52 gal, must be in good condition RO 6 1243

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ABC 1952 40'x8' 2 bedroom.
In Exceptional Condition $1750
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E Wis Rd Ph 4 9090

ADD A ROOM
Insulated, 8x20 RE 4 2313

AIRSTREAM
SALES BONANZA
Your Once A-Year Opportunity To Save
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Intersection Hwy 41 & 10
4110 W Wisc Ave Ph 4-5000

All Good Buys

NATIONAL 2 Bedroom 47X10	$2975
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ROLLOHOME 2 Bedroom 45X10	$2595
GREAT LAKES 2 Bedroom. 43 X 8	$1895
LIBERTY 1 Bedroom 34X8	$1200
ALMA 16 ft Gas Refrigerator	$650
SPORTCRAFT 13 ft	$650
YELLOWSTONE 18 ft	$750

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 10 and 12 foot wide Mobile Homes and Yellowstone Travel Trailers
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S of Appleton, Hwy 10 RE 4-4394

CAMPING TRAILERS - RE 9-2709
Rent, $5 day, Sale, $395 up
HI-WAY TRAILER SALES

HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES

1959 Atlas 10' x 50', 2 Bed	$3175
1958 8 x 28', 1 Bed	$1750
1959 8' x 45'; 2 Bed	$2,185

Other New 10', 12' 20' Wides and Campers Available.
Little Chute, off Old 41 8-4561

LAU S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20' wide
BE 1-3251, Hwy A. N. of Oshkosh.

MOBILE HOME—1962 Great Lakes 56' X 10, like brand new Reasonable Call RE 4 9753 after 4 p m

RIGHT CAMPER SALES — And rentals Rt 1, Menasha, Hwy 55, Ph Sherwood 989 1843

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis

TRADE WINDS Camping Trailers
Babb Camper Sales & Rental
Phone RE 3-3880

TRAILER—1959 Rollohome, 10x45, 2 bedroom, carpeted front kitchen, very reasonable $2495 See to appreciate Excellent condition Contact Gordon C Peterson, E Royalton St, Waupaca Phone 884

1961 POLLERHOME—12 x55
2 bedrooms Excellent condition
Phone RE 4 0783

1960 MODEL — 2 Bdrm., like new, colored fixtures & appliances, $2750 ALAMO PLAZA MOTEL

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

SILVER TRAILER COURT
Trailer spaces for rent 2 minute walk from Valley Fair Shopping Center City water and sewer Call PE 3 9430

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — Rooms with kitchen privileges The Redwoods RE 3 0426 or RE 4 3123

ACROSS FROM ERB PARK — Room for employed gentleman, private entrance, parking space RE 3 0664 or 3 3315

DIVISION ST, N 505 — Room for woman Kitchen privileges RE 4-7534

FRANKLIN ST E 111 — Girls wanted to share rooms with other girls laundry facilities

NEENAH—Young man with home on W side of Lake Winnebago, to share with another young man PA 5 3124

NEENAH — Twin room to share and one single room. Men only Call PA 5 1201

NORTH ST, E 911—Pleasant room for gentleman On bus line, parking RE 9 2952

PACKARD ST, W 732—Furnished room for employed gentleman Parking Phone 3 0739

WALNUT ST S 413—Girl wanted to share furnished apartment RE 3 5769

WINNEBAGO ST W 916 — Room for employed gentleman Phone RE 3 1331

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls, complete kitchen, nice living room RE 4 2058

WINNEBAGO ST, W - Girls furnished modern rooms and kitchen near Zwickers RE 9 3227

WISCONSIN AVE W — Furnished apartment Girls Complete kitchen Private entrance RE 3-4522

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A COZY 4 ROOM UNIT
furniture optional, RE 9 1768

A DELUXE APARTMENT
2 bedrooms built in range, garbage disposal, water and janitor service Available now $115 For appointment RE 3 5092

AMELIA ST—Deluxe new 1 bedroom apartment with garage Available August 24 Separate furnace and water heater Ceramic tile in kitchen and bath Built in stove Lots of closets! RE 3 6870

APPLETON S FINEST
Mt Pleasant Apartments
Airconditioned - 210 N Summit
1 bedroom deluxe apartments, heat, water, range, refrigerator garbage disposal Call RE 9-3819

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"You looked like you might have lost something, so I stopped you! . . . You're the only car on the highway without a boat!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

APPLETON'S FINEST
2 bedroom apartment with garage Near Appleton Memorial Hospital $135 RE 4-7570

APPLETON'S NEWEST
and most luxurious 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent location, PA 5-3897

ATLANTIC ST, E.—Modern, completely furnished, 2½ bedrooms; 2 baths. Phone RE 4-4942

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
WEST COMMERCIAL—2 bedroom upper Call RE 3.8596 or 4 3120

CLEAN-NEWLY PAINTED
lower 3 room apartment on south side Full basement, Yard, Garage Separate entrances $60 RE 3 6012 weekdays before 5 p m

CLOSE IN
One bedroom apartment, and one two bedroom apartment. $75 per month, heat and water furnished. NORMAN W. HALL CO INC 4 1497

COLLEGE AVE, E — Kitchenette apartment, furnished, and utilities RE 9 3277

COLLEGE AVE, W — Upper 2 bedroom unfurnished Nice location $40 PA 2-2221

COLLEGE AVE, E 115½ — Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, New Deluxe $100 RE 3.8023

COLUMBUS SCHOOL, 2 blocks West of—Upper 4 room. Heat and water furnished Call RE 9-1077.

COMMERCIAL ST, E 223 — 3 room apartment, garage, gas heat No children RE 4 5750

CORNER ATLANTIC AND CENTER—3 bedroom lower, Garage. Separate utilities RE 4-1212

COUNTY TRK EE—Country home newly redecorated, 5 rooms and bath, heat, water furnished RE 4-7765

DELUXE 4 Room Apartment
Furnished 2 girls wanted to share. On bus line RE 9-1128

DIVISION ST N—Upper 3 rooms and bath Refrigerator and stove Furnished $47 RE 4 2577

DIVISION ST, N—Lovely, modern 3 bedroom lower with many extra features RE 4 2116

DURKEE ST, N. 1412—Upper 2 bedroom Full bath. Garage. Close to bus, school, and store. $65 RE 9-2801 or 4 5461

ELSIE ST, W—Upper 2 bedroom Heat, water, garage included. Inquire 1030 W Lorain

FRANKLIN ST., W. — 3 rooms and bath upper, $50 Water included RE 3 7973

FRANKLIN ST. W 725—2 bedroom upper Heat and water furnished Newly painted RE 4-0475

FRANKLIN ST, E — Furnished 3 room lower, includes all utilities RE 3 8098

HANCOCK ST, E—1 or 2 girls, share apartment, own room, all privileges RE 9-4289 or 4 1111

HARRISON ST, E
Modern 2 Bedroom Upper
Phone ST 8 4804

KAUKAUNA—Furnished or unfurnished 3 room and bath apartment Call RO 6 3376

LAWRENCE ST E—Downtown, upper 5 room apartment, available Aug 1 Reasonable rent RE 3 5559

LOCUST ST N 138 — Upper 3 rooms, bath inside stairway, adults Ph 3 0650 mornings

Looking For Rentals?
Try E & R Rental Service
Houses - Apartments - Offices
E & R 2-6466

MCKINLEY ST E — 1 bedroom upper, like new, with garage, separate entrance and utilities CJM REALTY RE 3 8581

McKINLEY E 122
Upper 2 or 3 Bedroom $65
PA 4 5862

MENASHA — Garfield Ave Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment for up to 4 girls RE 4-8487 after 4

MENASHA—737 Second St, 4 large rooms and bath Gas heat Electric, hot water PA 5 2292

MENASHA — Cozy 3 room and bath Garage PA 2 8342 before 8 p m

MENASHA—furnished 3 room upper apartment Modern Heat, water included PA 5 4541 after 5

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper Heat water furnished $80 Call 5-1431 after 5 p m

MENASHA—3 room lower Bath, garage Heat and water 516 First St PA 2 2773

MORRISON ST N — Modern upper 3 or 4 room apartment Ph 4 2884 or 3 8973

NEAR CITY HALL—Unfurnished, clean, modern upper 2 bedroom apartment, close in. Phone RE 4 8130

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—1 bedroom apartments adults Heat, water, garage RE 4-5845

NEAR SENIOR HIGH
3 Rooms and Bath
Phone RE 3 3463

NEENAH — Admiral apartments Carefree living, janitorial service. 1 2 3 bedroom units available now FOX CITIES REALTY, 5 2052 or 4-6493 Appointments anytime

NEENAH—on Island 2 bedroom and bath Furnished Inside stairway Light housekeeping facilities Men preferred Call 5 3618 after 7 p m

NEENAH, Andrew St—Choice 2 bedroom, L shaped living and dining room, $95 Lease Call 2-6466 or 5-4130

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower, newly remodeled 1 block from Kimberly Clark Main Office Call evenings 836 2553

NEENAH — Third St, upper 3 rooms and bath, garage RE 9 1914

NEENAH — Hwy, 45 5 room upper Heat and water furnished $60 PA 2-1688

NEENAH
New deluxe 2 bedroom apartment
Ph PA 2-5020

NEENAH—4 Room Upper
Unfurnished $55
Call PA 2 4810

New Ultra-Modern
Kimberly. 1 block South of Appleton 1 unfurnished available immediately 1 furnished available Aug 1st 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen-dinette combination Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, coin washer and dryer Locker and water furnished, Parking and children's play area. Ph RO 6-3215 or RO 6-4763

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ONE BLOCK FROM AVENUE
Upper 2 bedroom apartment. $60 per mo. Available immediately.
Call:
CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
RE 9-1166; Eves, 3-1372

ONEIDA ST N—Two bedroom upper apt. Unfurnished Vacant. Adults only. $60 plus utilities. Strobel Agency 4-3000 or 3-9226

ONEIDA ST, S—Near midway, 3 modern rooms, hot water and garage, reasonable. RE 9 1712

RICHMOND ST, N — Modern 3 room upper, stove and refrigerator. $70. RE 4 7605

SHERMAN PLACE — Completely furnished 2 room apartment for 2 girls RE 4-4693

SOUTH RIVER ST., E — Upper 4 room; all electric Near pool and supermarket. RE 9-1683

STATE ST, 200 block N—Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, $75 RE 4 6390

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL AREA —Upper 3 room, shower, 4 closets $50 Adults RE 4 7555

WINNEBAGO ST, E — Upper 1 bedroom, garage Gas heat Reasonable RE 9-1605 before 11 a m

WINNEBAGO ST, E 218—Lower 2 bedroom apartment, heat, water included, Garage $70 ST 8-4525

WISCONSIN AVE, W — Upper 5 room, bath, garage Water included Share ½ fuel $55 RE 4-4750

WISCONSIN AVE, E
Upper 2 bedroom Rent $70
RE 4-4409 or 4-3027

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATLANTIC ST 109 E—Completely modernized 2 bedroom home Gas heat Garage $95
SENSE AGENCY, 4 5714

BADGER AVE, N — New ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms Janitor Service Adults $135 RE 4 8184

LOCUST ST N — Modern 2 bedroom home Close in Adults. Ph. RE 3-5145.

MENASHA—1394 Dunning St, New, 3 bedrooms Double garage $135 Call RE 4-7570

NEENAH—3 bedroom home with double garage Good location $145 Available Aug 22nd PA 2-2127

NEENAH—205 Peckham St, 3 bedroom ranch home Available now, Phone 3 4443 between 9 and 9

NORTHLAND AVE W — Modern 1 bedroom home $40 Phone RE 3 9472

STROEBE'S ISLAND—Large modern 3 bedroom home on the river $75 Call RE 3 8136

TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF WISCONSIN AVE—3 bedrooms Modern conveniences Gas and electric connections 2 blocks to churches, and schools RE 3-6311

UNION ST, NORTH
3 Bedroom Home
Phone 3 8176

WISCONSIN AVE WEST Small Attractive Furnished 3 room home Ph 4 3757

3 Bedroom,
2 Story Home
Good location By H. STROBL REALTY, RE 4 1927

TRAILER SPACE 61

BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE — New mobile court and campsite Choice lots available for seasonal or year around parking Rustic Resort, R 2, Clintonville, Wis

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE POYGAN — Modern furnished cottages, good fishing Agen Lodge, Fremont 6 3271

PICKEREL LAKE — 2 cottages for rent Write Henry Zimmers, Pickerel Lake, Wisc 54465

WAUPACA, Chain O'Lakes, North shore of Round Lake Furnished 2 bedroom year round home Fireplace, screened glazed porch, bath boat Will rent minimum of 2 weeks or longer, from July 13 to Aug 24 References required Call RE 3 1252 between 5 and 7 30 p m Mondays thru Thurs day

WOLF RIVER — Near Shiocton. House and small cabin Ph. RE 4 9027 or write Campfire Land Co, Box 254, Appleton

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. — STORE. 20x70' Includes heat and water. APPLETON REALTY, RE 4-9501

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 30x 140', located west of Appleton on Hwy 41 Complete with 7 offices, 2 rest rooms. 30x70' area for storage, lots of parking and outside storage area Will remodel to suit tenant. Available Aug 1 RE 3 6870

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post Crescent Want Ad Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BLOCK BUILDING—Ideal for storage or 2 2 floors Automatic heat. In country. PL 7-5550

DIVISION ST., N. 1214 — Clean business building Excellent for store or office RE 3-3938

OFFICE SPACE—two rooms. Reasonable rent. Immediate physical possession, good parking facilities on busy thoroughfare!
DALE REALTY PH 3 6711

OFFICE SPACE—Upper and lower. N. Appleton St., ½ block from College Ave. CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor. Ph. 9-1166. Eves: 3 2298

RICHMOND ST. N. — 4 room office Modern. Fireproof Plenty of parking Ph RE 9-2651

STORAGE SPACE—DRY
800 sq. ft. or less
Phone RE 3 8086

STORE OR OFFICE
1505 N. Richmond St
Ph RE 4-7605

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern. Central heating, air conditioned, ready for occupancy July 1. Doty Plaza, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave, Neenah. RE 3 5706

WAREHOUSE — N. Union, 5,000 sq ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially RE 3-5706

WAREHOUSE — 65' x 36' Dock height, 115 N. Douglas St, Ph 3-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME OR DUPLEX — (3 bedrooms) wanted on or before Aug 1, preferably in Appleton Transferred to city $100-$130 range RE 9 3649.

HOME WANTED—Responsible Party will pay to $160 for 4 bedroom home Fall occupancy Will consider land contract Write Box S-63, Appleton Post-Crescent

HOME WANTED—Urgently needed 3 or 4 bedroom home in Appleton area, Rent to $150. Can furnish references RE 9-1438

HOME WANTED — (3 bedrooms) near Grade Schools in Appleton Phone RE 3-1461

HOUSE, 3 Bedroom
2 adult children Will pay up to $175 Call RE 9-4321 Mon-Fri Call Milwaukee collect GA 1-0029 Sat - Sun

MIDDLE-AGE MAN wishes to rent room. Write Box S-69 Post-Crescent

PROFESSIONAL MAN wants home or apartment, 3 bedroom, by August 1 N W Side. Ph RE 4-9224 between 8 5 p m After 5 call RE 9-4256

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BARGAIN BUY
Neat 2 bedroom home on 1 floor Carpeted living room, 1½ car garage N E location All for $9,200
SWANSON REALTY RE 4-8903

ALL BRICK RANCH, . north side	$16 500
SENIOR HIGH, 3 bedroom ranch	$18,000
COUNTRY RANCH, "A Buy"	$18,900
NORTHWEST Formal dining double garage "The Best of Everything"	$23 200
TRI-LEVEL . 4 bedroom	$31,500

LEONARD WIESE REALTY
9 1128 Anytime or R Golden 3 8681

ALL BRICK RANCH
AVAILABLE NOW!!!
OWNER TRANSFERRED
1350 W Packard St 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, heated basement, rec room, 2 car garage many extras RE 3 6817

AN ATTRACTIVE 2 LARGE
bedroom bungalow, family room 1½ blocks from Pius Church Owner, 3 3096 after 5

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

APPLETON, 530 E HOOVER —3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining L, paneled family room, 1½ baths, and laundry room Over 1445 sq ft plus 2 car attached garage Lot 65' X 205' 4 months old owner transferred $1500 down Sacrificed at $21,500

MENASHA, 826 MELISSA — New 3 bedroom, attached garage 2 blocks from Clovis School and park $17 500

KUBERTH REALTY
Phone 3 8558

APPLETON ST N 537—2 family house double garage gas heat Business zoned close in, excellent renting $13 500

APPLETON S SOUTH SIDE — 2 apartment home large pleasant lot Call RE 3 4244

BLACK CREEK — 5 bedroom brick home 2 wooded lots Garage 293W - Seymour

BUYS GALORE!

W ROGERS near Xavier, 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, dining room, extra large living room, nice lot, garage $11,500

NORTHEAST — near schools, parks and shopping Extra large ranch home in the finest condition 3 bedrooms many oversize closets, carpeting and drapes in spacious living room. Basement is tiled and painted. Garage Clean as a whistle Phone today for an appointment Priced right at only $17 500

N MCDONALD 4 bedrooms, double garage, wooded lot Carpeting and drapes $17,900

PIUS AREA 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and formal dining room and master bedroom Many oversize closets, family size kitchen 1½ baths Tiled basement, 2 car attached garage large lot $27,900
Call Bob Lueck, Broker
RE 4 4571

MCCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph ST 8 2555

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CONSULT A REALTOR

$9,800
Six rooms and bath with full basement Terms available.

$14,900
Two apartment home near Erb Park Five rooms and bath in each apartment

$17,500
Four bedroom ranch home on large suburban lot Trade considered

$18,900
Three bedroom brick ranch home in Combined Locks Two car garage Immediate occupancy

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
A Manier 3-2129 J Rowe 4 5625

CONSULT A REALTOR

N. Clark St . $10,200
3 bedroom, 2 story home

Little Chute $13,900
3 bedroom ranch. Poured basement Gas heat

Kimberly $15,900
Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch

Kimberly . $15,900
New 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding Gas heat.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E Wis Ave Ph RE 9 1177
Geri Pilgreen Ph 4-0284
Don DuChateau Ph 3-4756

Country Garden
Attractive 2 bedroom country home on ½ acre of good high ground 3 miles N E of Appleton Garage, Basement, aluminum siding, fenced in yard completely landscaped Land Contract $700 down $8900
Call 3-8777
LAW REALTY

COUNTRY HOMES & FARMS
(Our Specialty)
WIESLER REALTY
Appleton RE 4-7352

DIRECT FROM OWNER
4-5 bedrooms 2 baths carpet. 1 acre Workshop RE 3 6702

For
Quick Sale
$10 900
3 bedroom 1 floor home in nice Southside residential area near schools Oil furnace, garage, patio and concrete drive Fully improved lot with curb and gutter Hurry on this MLS C 7

California
Bound!
Just listed! Here's an outstanding value 3 bedroom ranch with attached breezeway and garage Poured concrete basement aluminum siding Close to Madison Junior High MLS C 8 $15,900

Expandable
4 year old nicely arranged 1½ story with 2 bedrooms down, room for future bedroom up Full basement and garage MLS 262 $14 900

E Marquette
Near Franklin School Park and Pool 3 bedroom ranch Immediate possession MLS 348 $17 500

E Brewster
3 bedroom and den with natural fireplace in living room Newly remodeled kitchen Close to schools and Erb Park MLS C-5 $15,900

W Oklahoma
3 bedroom brick with formal dining room Attached garage A quality built home MLS 544 $18,500

Glenwood Acres
3 bedroom ranch with natural fireplace, 2 baths air conditioned, and many extras MLS 325 $26,900

Dial Office 4 5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3 1131
Leigh Hill 4 7418
Chet DeNoble 4 5389

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E Wisconsin Ave, Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9 1322

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP
Clintonville, Wis

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH
Xavier School area. Spacious paneled living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, 1½ baths, rec room with half bath, attached garage, located on S. Driscoll St.

RIVER FRONTAGE
Small home. Could be remodeled or moved. Large lot. Xavier School area
For Appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1225

GERALD E. Quimby Realty
Phone RE 3-2980

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
Exceptionally good condition. Practically new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, rec room, and many extras and built-ins. $27,500 MLS 547.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
New 4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, fireplace, and 2 car attached garage Excellent sandy beach Also boat house $26,750 MLS 548

NEW DELUXE COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, powder room, 2 car attached garage, and many built-ins and extras 74'x270' wooded ravine lot $29,968 MLS 349

CARL
ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S Appleton Ph 9-1166
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

GOOD SELECTION

Small home	$ 6,600
3 bedroom home	$ 8,500
2 bedroom expandable	$12 900
2 bedroom ranch	$12 900
3 bedroom ranch	$14,900
2 apartment	$11,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
RE 3 8446

HOME 1 ACRE
On school bus route, 3 bedrooms, 2 story large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage Only $12,500

RURAL RANCH
Lot 120 x188, 3 bedrooms, all oak trim, tiled bath, 2½ car garage, cement drive $15,500

TRI-LEVEL
1 acre, lots of trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage $19,700

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Comparatively new, 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, large kitchen, dining area, dishwasher, garage $17,700

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W College Ave Ph RE 4-1447

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA
New 3 bedroom Tri-Level, fireplaces, ceramic baths. Landscaped

EDISON SCHOOL AREA
3 bedrooms spacious closets; new carpeting Lot, 60x166, 4 lg shade trees
ARDELL AGENCY, RE 3 2303

HWY 76 2½ miles west of Appleton—3 bedroom country home 1 acre of land PA 2 7419

In Beautiful
GILLETT HIGHLANDS

1731 N Douglas St
Delightful, new colonial home with four bedrooms and nursery, two baths and powder room, family room with large fireplace, attached double garage Truly a deluxe home Price $33,900

1611 N. Douglas St
Just finishing three bedroom and family room ranch, attached double garage All the finer features at modest cost $25 900

Only the most careful construction These homes shown most anytime

Roy J Griesbach 3 7141
Custom Builder Real Estate

KIMBERLY
4 bedroom, 1½ story Large kitchen All nice rooms Payments less than you pay for rent $14 900

3 bedroom ranch Separate kitchen and dining area, 1½ baths Carpeting, drapes, lawn, sidewalks, drive, 2 car garage Only $18,000

Art Santkuyl Agency
Lyle VanderVelden . ST 8-4528
Walt Rennebohm RE 3-0880
Art Santkuyl ST 8-4264

KIMBERLY
MLS 363 1½ Story 3 bedroom home with dining room, near schools 1½ garage, tiled basement $15,000 $1500 Down

Ann St
MLS 520 A 10 yr old 3 bedroom Ranch with attached 2 car garage on 60x240 ravine lot Divided basement Vacant Priced to sell at $18 200

Combined Locks
MLS 316 On Margaret St 4 year old roomy Ranch, attached garage, tiled rec room, on 82x120 lot $20 500

Honkamp Realty
310 N Oneida St REALTORS
Phone 9-1228 Evenings 4-2433
Lyman B Clark Ph 3-4980
Al Petrie Ph 3 5855

The
Appleton Post-Crescent
is planning to interview persons interested in editorial department job openings in the Appleton office and in the Twin Cities News-Record office. The openings include part-time work Friday and Saturday nights in the Appleton office.

Applicants should submit a typewritten letter giving age, education, military status if a man, and other information.

Personal interviews then will be arranged. Address letters to

Gordon R. McIntyre,
Managing Editor.

Welcome to Our *Open House*

SUN., JULY 14 . . 1 to 7 P.M.
at
2526 South Madison Street
(Take S. Oneida Street to Hoover St., East 1 Block)

NEW — 3 Bedroom Ranch With Extras
* Large Rooms
* Built-ins
* Oak Trim
* Aluminum Siding
* Quality Construction

$12500 Plus Lot

Built by MERLE G. WENDT

Offered for Sale by
BYTOF REALTY
REALTOR
536 N. Richmond St. — Ph. 9-1252

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4 8076

KIMBERLY — Nice 3 bedroom ranch attached garage, builtins tiled bath carpeting, drapes, hardwood floors, cement drive aw nings shrubbery flowers $200 taxes 334 S Ann St Ph RE 3 7771

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Year around home on Firelane 8, Beautiful 100 ft sand beach, 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom, attached garage plus 2 car garage Your children will be delivered right to your door by bus from school Only $22 500

W SPRING ST
Near Oneida 3 bedrooms, large dining room and Living room attached garage $10 900 will buy this one

W BELL AVE
2 nice bedrooms plus one small all on one floor, extra deep lot, large garage $9 900

W PERSHING
By St Pius Catholic School 4 bedrooms Only 2 years $26 900

E McARTHUR ST
5 bedroom split level This deluxe home could not be duplicated today for this price For you who are in the market for a $40 000 to $60 000 home you must see this one priced below todays market at only $50 000

MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
Phone RE 3 6969

Large, Beautifully Shaded Estate
Impressive architecturally designed brick home on the winding Fox River Central hall plan, fireplace two bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor Hot water heat (3 zones) and two car attached garage are just a few of the many fine features of this home

Have You Wondered
what makes some homes so friendly while others seem so cold? The moment you enter the front door of this Colonial you're at once impressed with its feeling of hospitality Six good sized rooms overlooking lovely grounds and beautiful Erb Park Ideal for children $26 500

N. W Hall Co Inc.
Norman Hall F Gutteuter
REALTORS
G O Benson 4-4621
Janet Van Asten 4-0376
John Gericke 3-2058

LEE ST South 613
3 bedrooms — $15 800
RE 4 0293

LEMBCKE REALTY
PHONE RE 4 1337

Little Chute
3 bedroom and den Full basement Garage 1 block off Main St $9 700

2 Apartment (2 bedrooms each) Now rented $9 900

Combined Locks
3 bedroom older home near school Garage Approximately 1 acre land $6 700

Town of Freedom
5 bedroom home Workshop and shed 1 acre $6 900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph 8 3543 Eves 8 2149

LITTLE CHUTE
Just starting out? — then this is the home for you 3 bed rooms large lot double garage all brick front Price only $14 500 with low down payment

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
133 E Wisconsin Ave
RE 9 1291
RE 9 1585 PA 2 3752

MADISON SCHOOL AREA
2 bedroom home 1 car garage oil heat Inq 225 E Coolidge

MARVIN P JAEGER
Custom Home Builder
RE 4 9454

MATCH THESE
3 bedroom homes for closets built in storage built in appliances kitchen cabinets room layouts expert workmanship exterior design and top quality materials

VICTOR
TIMM
AGENCY
Builder Broker RE 4 9369

MOVE RIGHT IN
Well kept 3 bedroom and den Cape Cod featuring 1½ baths and 2 car garage Value packed in nice neighborhood close to schools Terms

CJM REALTY
Chet MEIERS Ray MONTEITH
3 8681 3 9348

Near Huntley School
1902 N Alexander Appleton 3 bedroom Split rock ranch 1½ baths family room 1½ car garage basement large lot $21 500

E & R 2 6466 4 9902

Near Valley Fair
A new 3 bedroom ranch Ceramic tile bath Oak finish throughout Poured basement Garage Concrete drive

TILLMAN REALTY
Phone 3 6765 Days
Nights Pete Bartman 4 4067

NEW LONDON 702 S Shawano—7 room home reasonable See after 5 p m all day weekends

NEW SUBURBAN RANCH
4 bedrooms attached garage 3328 W 1st Ave RE 4 8559

Northside Near Schools
3 bedrooms carpeted living room finished basement 2 car garage 16 years old $14 500
BEYER REAL ESTATE
PHONE 4 0271

NORTHWEST AREA
Cozy 1 bedroom Nice lot $6600
2 Bedroom completely remodeled $9900
3 Bedroom Very Clean $13 800
4 Bedroom, 2 baths $15 500
4 Bedroom New Ranch $19 900

MUELLER REALTY
Phone RE 4 6607 or 4 8966

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
By Transferred Owner
Saturday 10 a m to 6 p m
Sunday 1 p m to 5 p m

Almost New RANCH HOME
1530 E Calumet St Appleton
(Near James Madison School)
*Finished recreation room
*3 spacious bedrooms
*Nice lawn with shrubs walk
*Fully improved street
Have a marvelous summer and live securely through cold weather in this home All for
UNDER $16 000

The People's Market Place—Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ONLY $1000 DOWN
KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch near completion, with built in range and oven, vanity and shower in bath large bedrooms, oak trim poured basement, 70' x 120 lot $15 600
Ed Baumgarten
Builder-Broker, RE 4-9296

OPEN HOUSE
Sat 1 - 9 P M
Sun 1 5 P M

RAMLEN COURT
2 Bedroom Expandable
$15,900

HOEPPNER
Real Estate Realtors
Office Anytime 4-9193
Bill Nolan 3-2589

OPEN HOUSE
you're invited to see our new Model Home
(available for immediate occupancy)
SUNDAY, JULY 14
1 8 P M
444 Paul Court
(2nd house from Park St, Combined Locks)

Also another home entirely different presently under construction Weekdays by appointment Ph RE 9 3015

STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers

OUTAGAMIE CT — Near Sr High 3 bedroom brick ranch 2½ baths 2 car garage RE 4 8184

OWNER TRANSFERRED
BEING SOLD BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch style home 2 baths Living room with fireplace dining room kitchen with eating space basement 2412 N Morrison St Call RE 9 2700

Plenty of Elbow Room
In this 4 bedroom split level designed for the family with loads of energy to roam through this spacious home Located in a fine residental area on the northeast side Includes 2½ baths utility room kitchen with all built ins refrigerator freezer double oven and range rotis serie grill vent fan garbage disposal dishwasher desk Each and every room is panelled in oak The large office has built in bookshelves In the huge family room is a bar with cabinets and stainless steel sink leather covered seats with toy storage on the ceiling is acoustical tile Living room has a beamed ceiling planter and built in china closet Plenty of closets throughout Hot water heat two car garage All landscaped . Only $37 000

WHITMAN
Agency REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg 10th Floor
PHONE 9 1206
Joe Ball 6 5005
Bob Noller 4 2475
Jim Whitman 9 1206

PRICED TO SELL
2 bedroom with laundry room, hot water heat garage carpeting Well kept Terms arranged Must sell Town of Menasha Hwy 10 $8 900 RE 9 2708

ROLLIE WINTER
9 1412 AGENCY 9 1412
Bob Schu ter 3 5989
Rollie Winter 3 0742

STATE ST S 702 — 4 bedroom home gas furnace double garage Near schools RE 3 6371

THE AMERICANA'
3 bedrooms large living room and kitchen dinette with IXL pre finished cabinets 1 baths brick trim and completely painted Complete $11 590
On your improved lot

OPEN
Sat & Sun 1 6
Mon & Tues 6 30 - 9
Model phone 9 5288

Located at 404 Harriett St Kimberly East on Newberry Rd turn right into Marcella subdivision

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades'
Exclusive Agents for
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
133 E Wisconsin Ave
RE 9 1291
RE 9 1585 PA 2 3752

To Settle Estate
4 bedrooms close to schools Nice lot $9 400

TILLMAN AGENCY
Phone 3 6765 Days
Nights Pete Bartman 4 4067

TRADE
Your house trailer or lot on this new 3 bedroom ranch just completed Ph RE 3 5719 after 5 p m

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3 4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ULLMAN ST, N — New 1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, priced under $18 000 FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE, J Fountain Lumber Co RE 3 0414, 4 9736 3 0946

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W Wis Ave
OFFICE Ph 4 7184
Evenings Phone
VANLEUR 3 3373 WEILAND 2 4020

VAN'S REALTY
& Const Co
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4 8331 Anytime
Eves 4 8331 9 4079

WAUPACA — Two bedroom brick ranch carpeted living room dining room bedrooms and hall paneled family room tiled bath screened porch double car port with storage wall large lot Drapes included Contact Mrs Rueben Rasmussen 330 Harrison St, Waupaca Ph Waupaca 1112

2 3 4 BEDROOM HOMES
FAIRWAY CT, 50 Builtins $14 900
OWAISSA ST N 2610 $16 900
MORRISON ST 2 apartment $12 000
ONEIDA ST N 1513 Excel $12 000
PROSPECT AVE W Colonial $18 500
Norbert Hardy Builder 4 7827

3 BEDROOMS
In Each Apartment! Each has its own dining room new boilers for hot water heat separate laundry rooms 2 car attached garage plus it's BRICK! MLS 14 Only $17 500!
STEINBERG AGENCY Ph 3 2393

3 bedroom home $16 900
WM J KONRAD, JR
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Phone 3-2112

412 Harriet St, Kimberly
New 3 bedroom ranch full basement aluminum siding $14 975 $475 down $97 monthly
E & R 2 6466 or 3 5323

709 N MORRISON
Conveniently located to schools and churches Family home 4 bedrooms large living room Owner transferred must sell
See GEO LANGE AGENCY
106 N Oneida St Ph 3 4949

2630 E Newberry — 4 bedroom home in excellent condition Hot water heat, family room $11 900

1612 N McDonald — 2 bedroom home in a good north side location Easily enlarged to 4 bedrooms Carpeting, 2 car garage $15 900

1695 Plank Rd — Roomy 3 bed room ranch with large 80 X 150 lot Carpeting finished rec room and bar $16 900

1426 N Durkee — Very well located for schools churches and parks 3 bedroom up Carpeted living and dining room down Den and modern kitchen $16 900

2031 W Charles — A custom 2 story home in an excellent location 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up Large 15 X 25 family room living room dining room kitchen and powder room down 2 car garage Fireplace and complete appliances $30 900

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves 4 6744 3 8159

HOME BLDG OFFERS 67

ARE YOU WONDERING
how much your home plan will cost to build? For a Prompt, Firm Price Contact
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC
Ph 3 6618 or 3 0688

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
A WACHTENDONK
Phone RE 4 7332

DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4 2108

MENASHA IBC BUILDER
Home Specialists
Ph RE 9 2688 eves or Sundays

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4 3994

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDRs PA 5 5348

$251
And some work credits we can build you a new 3 bedroom home including lot Location your choice Payments like rent Call anytime RE 4 9856

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Arthur St
Menasha close to schools and shopping 3 large bedrooms living room with carpeting and drapes 1½ baths kitchen with built ins Immaculate Attached garage and many extras on large lot $19 500
Call Bob Lueck Broker
RE 4 4574

MCCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON MENASHA ROAD

COUNTRY HOMES offered by
SOMMER AGENCY 2 6981
Eves Dave Sommer 5 4478

Edgewood, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch with enclosed rear porch Kitchen with dining area double garage full poured basement Neat

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Courtesy - Integrity Service
Phone PA 2 8185
George Kiefer 5 2408

EDGEWOOD PLAT
NEENAH
1700 sq ft of value 7 rooms plus 2 car garage 3 bedrooms family room fireplace living room dining room kitchen and 1½ baths Full basement Built ins Will trade Now ready for occupancy $24 900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5 2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves 4 6493

GOING GOING—
Owner must sacrafice — this home was originally priced at $17 900 Now make an offer of $16 500 and it's yours FHA appraised at $16 700 Low down payment Nice Neenah area Fireplace paneled dining room large 90 lot New screened in porch

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
133 E Wisconsin Ave
RE 9 1291
RE 9 1585 PA 2 3752

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
3 Bedroom quality built special built ins
623N $24 500
Lake frontage 3 bedroom modern 1½ story
318N $19 500
3 bedroom Second St Real buy
627N $11 000
HOME and BUSINESS PROPERTY 4 bedroom and commercial property U S 45 $17 500
NO UP NO DOWN
2 bedrooms sun porch, garage Kimlark area
399N $11 500
Call
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2 2821 or PA 5-4545
EVENINGS
2 3220, 2 3370, 2 4142, 2 8229

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

It's A Cool House!
Bigger than it looks and quality built this 3 year old ranch is cool from all standpoints It's roomy attractive and reasonable Close to Marathon office It's a real cool buy at just $14,500

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St South Neenah
Phone PA 2 2825
Anamaye Johnson PA 2 7224
Betty Brockman PA 5 4705
Wm Brown PA 2 2269
Gene Jessup PA 2 5825

JEAN & JOHN ST
6 year old 3 bedroom ranch style home Kitchen with large dining area and built in oven and range Full basement, oil heat Large lot

4TH ST NEENAH
4 bedroom modern home Very nice

GRANDVIEW AVE MENASHA
3 bedroom home 1st class condition

5TH ST NEENAH
2 bedroom home Just redecorated

CAROLINE ST NEENAH
2 bedroom home Full basement garage Must sell This is a wonderful buy

JOHN ST NEENAH
2 bedroom stone home in very good condition including drapes and carpeting 1 car garage A price that would satisfy any body only $14 500

4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST NEENAH—2 car garage Modern Full basement Gas heat Close to town

OLIVE ST, NEENAH
Modern 4 bedroom 2 story 3 bedrooms up 1 down Living room dining room kitchen and family room Full basement gas heat and gas hot water Large lot 2 car garage In perfect condition Priced below $15 500

E. J McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St Neenah
Phone 2 7221
No house numbers given over phone

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom expandable older home on Island Neenah Full basement gas furnace garage $10 500

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt 2 1383
Bill Rankin 2 9017
Joyce Herzfeldt 2 1383

Member UREB
NEENAH—S E New 4 bedroom Colonial Large living room Kitchen with dining area plus formal dining room 1½ ceramic tiled baths Hot water heat Full poured wall basement 2 car attached garage Priced at only $24 500

DON HOYMAN
REALTY PA 2 0979

MEMBER U R E B
NEENAH
3 bedrooms Nice $8 900
4 bedrooms near pool $14 500
3 bedroom Cape Cod $15 900
New 4 bedroom Colonial new jr high location $24 500

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2 8659

MEMBER U R E B
WHERE
is that family that wanted a low priced home in a good location This one needs painting and a little cleaning but is a wonderful buy 3 bedrooms large living room and dining room Good Neenah location Price $8 900

WHY collect rent receipts when you can own this 3 bedroom home near St Gabriel's and K C Neat as a pin 2 car garage An excellent buy at $8 900

L. LOEHNING
REALTY PA 5 4806 REALTOR
4 9429 4 8751 3 2479 3 5315

MENASHA—Modern 6 year old 4 bedroom ranch Ideal for large family 2 complete baths Immense closet space Tiled Patio and large basement recreation room Garbage disposal and dish washer Seen by appointment only Available Immediately Call PA 5 2596 between 5 p m and 7 p m

MUST SELL!
313 Quarry Lane Neenah 3 bedroom ranch 3 years old Well constructed in A 1 condition 1½ car garage Lot 70 X 120 Call Perry Thiessen owner, PA 2 5701, or E. J. McMurchie, Realtor

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA
2 bedrooms 1½ story expandable with kitchen dining area Full poured basement All oak trim and large lot Asking $14 900

3 Bedroom featuring Kitchen with dining area vanity in bath ceramic tile in tub area 2 car garage with concrete drive Large landscaped lot All Oak trim and other extras Asking $18 800

4 Bedrooms Complete with 2 car garage with roofed over Patio attached Large landscaped lot and located on all improved street Asking $15 300

MARTINSON REALTY
672 Valley Road Menasha
PH PA 2 9560
"New Home Construction"

Near Springroad School, Neenah
Unique Split level family home with room for 5 bedrooms and family room $15 975 $675 down $99 monthly
E & R 2 6466 or 2 0214

NEENAH — 172 Plummer Court Ideal family home Near parochial and public schools 4 bed rooms 2 baths fireplace carpeted living and dining area 8 large closets 4 room in basement Water softener garbage disposal Call after 4 p m PA 5 1276

NEENAH — $400 down a little as $20 a mo will buy this clean 2 family home 11 400
R J MAYER Broker
PA 2 0727 Dick Hester 2 0270

NEW RANCH
2½ CAR GARAGE
3 bedroom built ins dishwash er colored fixtures completely decorated dinette Other features HOLLY CT NEENAH
HIDDE BUILDERS 9 4075

Out Of The Ordinary
3 bedroom L shape ranch with office attached garage built ins Immediate occupancy beautifully landscaped wooded large lot 716 Carver Lane Menasha $22 000
E & R 2 6466 or 4 9902

Quiet Neighborhood
2 bedroom older home 416 Nassau St Menasha Full dining room small lot garage $9 700
E & R 2 6466 3 5323

Schools Galore
and just out of ear shot be t any school at all grade jr high high public or parochial This 1 floor 3 bedroom home 2 baths big family room and 2 car garage Low low twenties

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St South Neenah
Phone PA 2 2825
Anamaye Johnson PA 2 7224
Betty Brockman PA 5 4705
Wm Brown PA 2 2269
Gene Jessup PA 2 5825

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Select One

STATE ST $15 500
Ranch home 3 bedrooms good condition Kitchen with nice eating area Full basement Garage

MILWAUKEE ST $16 900
Brick ranch home 3 bedrooms kitchen with dinette Divided basement with tiled floor Garage

LENNOX ST $16 900
3 bedroom ranch home with enclosed breezeway and attached garage Full basement Lot size 89 X 120

LAKE SHORE DR $20 250
Excellent condition 3 bedroom ranch home (completely carpeted) fireplace in living room Attached garage

HIGH ST MAKE AN OFFER
Two apartment home with 2 bedrooms upstairs and 3 bed rooms down Attached garage

OAK ST MAKE AN OFFER
Two apartment home with 2 bedrooms up and down Full basement and garage

MAIN ST MAKE AN OFFER
2 family home located in a commercially zoned area Large lot Now vacant

LOUIS H
HAASE AGENCY
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2 7381
Bob Hanley 2 0437
Tony Winter 2 0066
Louis H Haase 2 0918

TEMBELIS REALTY
11½ E Wis Neenah 2 0039

TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom home Basement oil furnace modern kitchen and bath tile floors electric water heater and sump pump $7 900 Call RE 4 1192

TOWN OF MENASHA Terrace Ave—Two bedroom brick veneer home Upstairs not finished Call PA 2 2520

VETERANS
$50 down - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 baths family room fireplace attached garage 1 3 acre lot near Neenah $105 month total
E & R 2 6466 or 4 9902

Wooded Setting
Brick ranch style home Vacant move right in House plan was in Parents Magazine Located in Neenah close to High School Jr High School and Swimming Pool 4 bed rooms 2 baths with shower fireplace in living room that is 14 x 26 family room is 14 x 20 large kitchen with good size dinette attached garage Owners have moved from city will sell far below replacement cost Assessed at $22 000 Inquire from owner Mr Edward C Cochrane 625 Hansen St, Neenah Ph PA 5 5111

YOU ARE INVITED!
To see this professionally decorated quality brick ranch Three twin sized bedrooms Full basement Many extras 1458 Lakeview Lane Town of Menasha Low taxes $18 500 PA 5-1423

3
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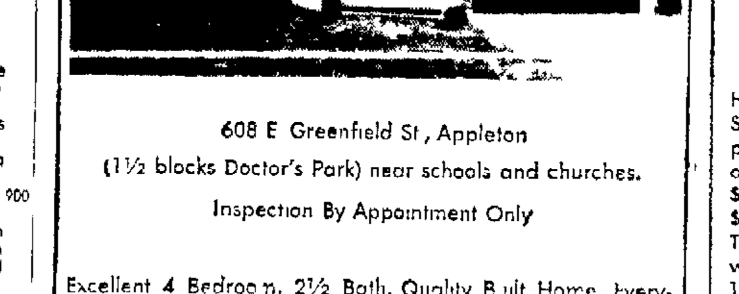

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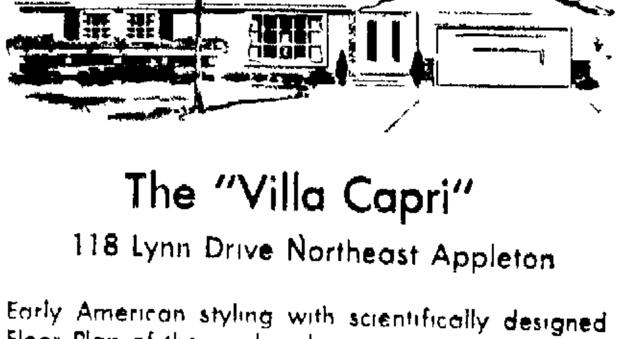

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Big Northern Pike continue to be hooked by anglers working waters in and near the Fox Cities. The latest entries in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest were good fish. Larry Jungwirth, 1917 N. Oneida St., right, entered an 11 pound, 12 ounce northern. Fred Booth, 128 N. Lawe St., entered one weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces. Booth caught his fish at Oshkosh, while Jungwirth took his from the Embarrass River. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Leonard A. Radtke, PoySippi, poses with the big 4 pound, 5 ounce brown trout he entered in the Post-Crescent Master Angler fishing contest. Radtke hooked the lunker while fishing with a fly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Surveys Show Increase In Duck Breeding Population

Water Conditions Improved In Major Nesting Areas; Local Waterfowl Hatch Good

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Prairie surveys made by Ducks Unlimited show an over-all increase in breeding waterfowl from 1962.

This encouraging news should cheer Fox Cities duck hunters who are keeping a close watch on waterfowl trends for a sign of what to expect in duck hunting regulations this fall.

Although the dog days of summer have not yet arrived it's not too early to start thinking about ducks. The situation is being watched closely by Ducks Unlimited and reports up to now are encouraging. Most of the increase has taken place in Saskatchewan, according to DU, but there is reason to look for better things in the other major breeding grounds of Manitoba and Alberta.

This is what DU has to say:

Improved Habitat

"Improved habitat conditions in northern Alberta, northwestern and southwestern Saskatchewan have resulted from heavy rains of last August and the quick, early spring. Southeastern Saskatchewan has benefited particularly from much above normal rainfall since April 1. Rainfall in southern Manitoba has also been well above normal since April 1.

"The season is early. Pintail and mallard broods have appeared in volume at least a week ahead of normal."

Breeding conditions in Wisconsin have been excellent through most of the spring. Water levels remained consistently high and there appears to be an excellent hatch of "local" ducks.

Mississippi River

This writer surveyed the key Mississippi River bottom land and, from the most practical vantage point of all—a canoe— we saw nesting ducks in great profusion. Mallards seem to be doing best of all in Wisconsin.

Earlier this spring we jumped ducks—mostly mallards — from every little pothole we'd walk by while touring wooded areas. We even raised mallards with our Jeep while driving along country roads.

Ontario Province is not regarded as one of the major duck breeding areas of the north but conditions there can be looked upon as a sort of yardstick for measuring waterfowl possibilities.

Ontario Province

The writer and Photographer Ed Deschler spent two weeks in northern Ontario last month. We saw a lot of ducks. Water conditions there were good and mallards were nesting in growths of tag alders and marsh grass. We saw a lot of Redheads which indicates that breed might be recovering after several years of absolute protection from gunners.

There have been recurring fears among duck hunters that there would be no duck season at all next fall.

This seems a remote possibility based on information now available. There are two major reasons for believing this will not come to pass. One is purely financial. A great deal of money is at stake in waterfowl stamp sales to say nothing of the funds which are spent at retail by millions of hunters. It seems unlikely the government would risk loss of these monies unless the situation becomes extremely serious.

Water Conditions

The second is that conditions have appeared to improve considerably over the last couple of years. Water conditions have been better, for the most part, and waterfowl production has, at least, not fallen behind the kill. The flight last fall, while not magnificent, wasn't bad and there was generally good hatch of local ducks to withstand early hunter pressure.

It seems not too far out of line, at this point, to predict a season similar to last year when the daily bag was two ducks only one of which could be a mallard or a combination bag of up to four birds including one mallard, one woodduck and two bluebills or four bluebills.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent

Sunday, July 14, 1963 Page D8

2 More Walleyes In Fishing Contest

Six, Seven Pound Pike Landed by Fishermen on Lake Winnebago

Lake Winnebago continues to produce big walleyes for the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest.

An Appleton man and a rural Neenah angler were the latest to land big pike and thus qualify for prizes in the newspaper's big contest.

Walter Mayer, 308 E. Wilson St. entered a 7 pound, 9 ounce walleye which he hooked and landed while fishing off Waverly Beach.

Lee Burdick, route 1, Neenah, brought in a 6 pound, 13-ounce walleye.

Mayer's big pike was part of a 5-fish limit he landed off Waverly. The rest of the fish were near the smaller average of pike coming from Winnebago. Mayer said his big pike came as a complete surprise. "I was using a 4-pound test line on my spinning rig," he said, "and I had a trout landing net."

After the fish hit Mayer played it carefully keeping only slight pressure on the thread-thin line. When the pike tired, Mayor scooped it over the side of the boat with the tiny net. The walleye had hit a small, yellow jig bait.

Night Crawler

Burdick's lunker bit on a straight hook decorated with a big night crawler.

Thirty-two fish in seven species divisions have now been entered in the Master Angler contest which runs through September.

First prize winners in each division will receive a spinning rod-reel-line combination worth over $65.

And while the number of qualifying fish continues to grow a lot of good fish which are just shy of qualifying weight are being brought in to registration stations.

Contest rules prohibit the entry of frozen fish or fish which have been gutted and gilled.

Rams Begin Training at New Camp

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Thirty-eight veterans and a flock of rookies check into the Los Angeles Rams' training camp this weekend to prepare for the 1963 National Football League season.

The site is little Chapman College, some 30 miles from Los Angeles, a switch for the Rams from the University of Redlands.

Rookies are due in Sunday and the veterans Monday.

Coach Harland Svare has made it clear that no position has been conceded, and several interesting struggles for a place on the squad are in prospect.

Svare has designed Roman Gabriel as his No. 1 quarterback, a distinction Gabriel finally earned in his 1962 rookie year. But veteran Zeke Bratkowski is back, and due to report later is All-America Terry Baker from Oregon State. Baker will play in the All-Star game at Chicago in August.

The Rams open the exhibition season at Los Angeles Aug. 8 against the Dallas Cowboys.

Use Pork Rind To Decorate Any Type Lure

'Hawg Gashes' Rate As Tough, Durable, Attractive Bait

You can decorate a lure in many ways. . . to make it more enticing, more effective.

Of all the "additives" that can be combined with regular offerings, observe fishing authorities, nothing beats a hunk of pork.

Regardless of the species being sought, they say, this particular adornment will work miracles from the seashore, through the warm water areas, to the haunts of the arctic grayling.

The pork rind, known variously as "hawg gashes" or "pickled eels," also is available in shapes, sizes and colors specifically designed to arouse the feeding instincts of nearly every fish that swims From bluegills to muskies, sails to salmon, a chunk of pork has been the downfall of many a reluctant battler.

Use On All Lures

Strips of this artificial-natural bait may be attached to practically all lures. They are deadly as eels hooked to weedless spoons or jigs. Matchstick-thin strips tailing a spinner give that added strike-producing wiggle Some pork comes in the form of "pills," apparently imitating bite-size salmon eggs that summon trout so well. For certain occasions, mere shavings, called "flicks," impaled on a plain hook will do the trick with bluegill, yelow perch and crappie.

Versatility of pork rind is overshadowed only by durability. No bait has its staying power, the ability to remain fresh hour after hour. None matches its toughness when combating short strikes and fouling. And you can't lose it during a cast.

Pack some pork next time. The fish will love it.

Woman Gives Birth to Baby 2 Days After Taking Golf Meet Lead

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. John Allen took the lead in the Grinnell city women's golf meet with a 43 last Wednesday.

Friday she gave birth to a 5 pound, 8 ounce boy.

Mrs. Allen said she plans to play the third round next Wednesday. She has an 89 at the halfway point in the 36-hole meet, which is played nine holes at a time on Wednesday for four weeks.

Marion Bow Hunters Play Host to State Field Archery Shoot

MARION — The Marion Bow Hunters' Club will be host to the Central Wisconsin Field Archery League shoot Sunday, July 21, at the Circle J Ranch, 4½ miles southwest of Marion.

Awards will be given for both the bare bow and sight divisions.

Picnic areas, swimming sites and riding horses will be available for the entire family. The public is invited.

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

A petition containing 268 signatures has been sent to Gov. John Reynolds opposing the filling of the north side of the Fox River at the end of Madison and Fox Streets in Menasha as proposed by the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Commission.

Paul Mason, 54 Fox St., Menasha, in a letter to the governor, cited assembly bill 765-A which would authorize the state to grant title to submerged land near the east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts to the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission.

"Although it is true the state has given the sewerage commission orders to provide secondary treatment facilities, there is neither necessity or excuse for filling in part of the lake," Mason wrote the governor.

—oOo—

"The people living in the area and the people who fish this lake do not want the said part of it filled in This portion of the lake is an ideal spawning grounds. It is valuable even in winter when over a hundred fish shanties cover its ice.

"Why forever runin part of a fine lake when Wisconsin taxpayers pay for the creation of lakes in other parts of the state?"

Anybody else have ideas on this subject?

—oOo—

The hot sun of July and August burns from Both Barrels his enthusiasm for serious fishing. Now, when we pack our gear for a junket afield, it's more to find protection from the heat of the city than anything else. The drive that was there in May and June has departed.

Even the boss knows it. No longer does he fuss and fume when we talk about a trip into the north. Maybe he'd even like to come along and, probably, he would except for the press of business in the office.

Actually it would be a good thing if he did for there are wonderful places there to ponder the problems of the world.

—oOo—

But you have to do it right. You have to pick a stretch of water where you are not likely to be disturbed by fish The key here is you don't want to catch anything. This breaks the concentration.

Pick out a shady spot where there's a rock. Plant your stern on the ground and your back against the cool of the rock. Lean back, look at the sky. Stare into the moody blackness of the water. Listen to the sounds of the forest. Your brow will cool, your mind will relax.

About every half-hour or so you pull in your line, spit on the worm for luck, and pitch it back in the water. Even for a boss this is really living

Wisconsin Has Water For Top Boating Fun

From Lake Winnebago to Smallest Canoe Stream, State Beckons All Skippers

Big lakes, little lakes, cruising rivers, canoeing streams—whatever your boating pleasure, Wisconsin has the water.

For its size among the states, Wisconsin has better than its share of the finest recreational waterways in the nation. Hundreds of miles of Great Lakes shore lines, with fine harbors and small boat facilities at handy intervals, beckon to cruiser skippers. More than 6,630 inland lakes, some settled and others completely wild, range from Winnebago with its 215 square miles down to postage stamp ponds.

There's Ole Mississippi bordering Wisconsin on the west, with 230 miles of America's best cruise water. Inland rivers like the Chippewa, St. Croix, Wolf, Rock and Black are popular with outboard skippers and canoe-trippers alike. And nowhere in the land are the names better known to white-water canoeists than Brule, Flambeau and Namekagon.

Access Points

Everywhere the boatman goes in this variety vacationland, there are access points, launching ramps, marinas, and boating facilities of every description One listing includes 711 improved launching sites, and new ones are being built faster than anyone can keep track. Public access to recreational water is a policy of the state, and one that is practiced for the benefit of boaters from every part of the country.

Wherever there are resorts on water in Wisconsin, there are boats. The guest who rents a cottage usually gets a boat with it, and motors are usually available too. Some resorts make launching facilities, fuel and supplies available to nonguests, and others operate boat rentals for people who come in for just the day.

Chains of lakes—Eagle, Three Lakes, Waupaca, Manitowish, and Chetek—provide intervals of still water with gentle rivers in between, and some of the richest scenery in a state deservedly noted for beauty at every hand.

Wisconsin Has It

So, whatever your taste in boating sport, and whatever your preference in water, Wisconsin has it.

Information on boating waters and facilities, fishing, camping, where-to-stay and how to get there, is available from the Wisconsin Conservation Department's Recreational Publicity Section offices in Madison (Box 450, CHerry 4-2481), Milwaukee (794 N. Jefferson St., BRoadway 3-8431) and Chicago (Wisconsin Official Vacation Center, 205 N. Michigan Ave., DEarborn 2-7275), and at Tourist Information Centers at Milton Junction (Interstate 90), Kenosha (Interstate 94), Menomonie (Interstate 94), Marinette, Manitowoc, and La Crosse.

Westby Skier Added to U. S. Olympic Squad

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Lyle Swenson of Westby, Wis., former national junior ski jumping champion, was added today to the United States Olympic Ski Team for 1964.

Paul Mockrud, publicity chairman of the Snowflake Ski Club, of which Swenson is a member, said he had received a telegram from Malcolm Fairlane, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Ski Committee, announcing Swenson's selection.

Swenson will leave in December for 2½ months training in Europe. He was added as the seventh member of the team.

His omission from the team announced earlier was vigorously protested by local and Midwest ski enthusiasts.

Recently, Lief Mikkelson, president of Snowflake, took the protest directly to National Ski Association meeting in San Francisco.

Los Angeles Lakers To Open Season With Royals Oct. 30

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association will open the 1963-64 campaign here Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 against the Cincinnati Royals—and possibly rookie Jerry Lucas.

General Manager Lou Mohs of the Lakers said he feels confident Lucas, Ohio State's All-America two years ago, would sign with the Royals. Lucas signed with Cleveland of the ill-fated American Basketball League. The team never operated.

The remainder of the Lakers' schedule will be announced later.

Light and Variable Winds

On the opening day of the trout season I did not wet a fly in a stream. No place could be found where there was not danger that a back cast would hook a spin caster in the ear and I, therefore, hied my way to a favorite bluegill hole—a boggy pond back in the woods connected to the parent lake by a marshy creek.

Shallow water with a mucky bottom warms fast in the spring sun so here insect nymphs are astir early in May. This attractive condition causes large bluegills to congregate and a small wet fly on a light leader will get plenty of action.

At the first widening of the winding thoroughfare the fly rod was unlimbered for action. Standing erect in the boat it was easy for one to spot the quarry lurking near the mossy banks, some in a water so shallow their dorsal fins protruded. It took some skill to drop the fly near the biggest fish so that it would get the lure ahead of a lesser speciman.

Two keepers were in the wire mesh fish bag when a big black bass of the large mouth variety made his appearance. Angling operations were suspended to watch while the fish swam leisurely around, sometimes within a few feet of the boat. The bluegills did not panic, they merely got out of the way and the bass seemed to pay no attention to them. Finally the big fish found a spot to his liking and there he lay motionless while my angling operations were resumed.

The next bluegill was hooked by mistake. It was a small one some four or five inches long and it was hurriedly dragged, in disgust, toward the boat. As it came to the surface, splashing, there was a sudden movement fifteen feet away where the bass was lurking.

The motion was the surge of his powerful tail and the next instant the bluegill disappeared in a swirl. When the commotion subsided and the surface cleared I noted with consternation that I was connected to the bass There he was, swimming around with my bluegill's tail protruding from his mouth, my fly still fast in the bluegill's jaw.

It was not hard to imagine what a four pound bass, if aroused, would do to a two ounce fly rod and a 2X leader, so I dared not antagonize him. On the other hand, should he swallow the bluegill I would be in a still worse predicament.

Now this bass was residing in water north of Highway 64 so possession of him was illegal and I did not want him even if I could have handled him. The idea was to make him let go.

Well, he swam around there a while and I kept putting more tension on the line. Finally with a violent shake of his head he regurgitated the bluegill and a few other items of his lunch.

The beat-up bluegill was reeled in stone dead and after taking it off the hook I threw it at the bass to scare him out of there. He did not scare at all for when the bluegill hit the water it disappeared in another swirl!

The interesting part of this episode is the quick transformation of Mr. Bass from a peaceful citizen among lesser brethren into a killer when someone got into trouble.

Manufacturers of bass baits long ago capitalized on this predatory bass attitude. I recall one of the first very successful plugs that was placed upon the market—was it in 1913? On the box in which it was packaged was printed in bold letters: "Wilson's Fluted Wobbler. It wiggles, it wobbles, it moves through the water like a creature in great distress!"

It was a real fish getter for several years. Remember?

—L. H. KINGSTON

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

MONDAY

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Appleton Police vs. I.P.C. R-2 6:00 p.m.
C.W.A. 5521 vs. Wis. Wire Works W-1 6:00 p.m.
Riverside vs. Pierce Auto Ho. 6:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL INDUST. LEAGUE
S.C. Shannon vs. Serv-Us-Bakers Tel. 5:45 p.m.
Fox Tractor vs. Valley Ready Mix Tel. 7:15 p.m.
Sherry Motors vs. Aug. Winters Tel. 8:30 p.m.
Appleton Machine vs. Court House Hunt. 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
A.A.L. vs. Valley Iron Hunt 6:00 p.m.
City Hall vs. Coated Paper R-2 6:00 p.m.
Post Office vs. Elm Tree W-1 6:00 p.m.
Miller Electric No. 1 vs. Post-Crescent Ho. 6:00 p.m.

AMERICAN CHURCH LEAGUE
St. Bernadette vs. St. Joseph Tel. 5:45 p.m.
Trinity vs. 1st Methodist Tel. 7:15 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. Zion No. 1 8:30 p.m.
St. Pius vs. Congregational Erb 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Bleier's vs. Reetz's Hunt 6:00 p.m.
Adler Brau vs. Subway W-1 6:00 p.m.
St. Therese vs. Northside Adv. Ho. 6:00 p.m.

NATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE
St. Bernadette No. 2 vs. Zion No. 2 R-2 6:00 p.m.
Wesleyan Meth. vs. St. John W-1 6:00 p.m.
Our Saviours vs. Xavier Hunt. 6:00 p.m.
1st English vs. Grace Luth. Ho. 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH LEAGUE
Subway Bar vs. K.R.A. W-2 6:00 p.m.
Cont. Coffee Shop vs. Jack's Bar Erb 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL
Western Condensing vs. Miller Electric No. 2 R-2 6:00 p.m.
Fox River Paper vs. Interlake W-2 6:00 p.m.
Appleton Mills vs. Power Co. W-1 6:00 p.m.
J.C. Penney vs. Bye.

NATIONAL FRATERNAL LEAGUE
St. Paul vs. Pond's Hunt 6:00 p.m.
Smitty's Bar vs. Eddie's Tap Ho. 6:00 p.m.
Mary's A&W vs. Northwest Supply Erb 6:00 p.m.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL LEAGUE
Postponed Due to the Fox Valley Softball Tournament

MAKE UP GAMES
ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY
J.C. Penney Co. vs. Interlake Franklin 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Pierce Auto vs. C.W.A. 5521 W-2 6:00 p.m.

Sportsmen! See
RALPH STAHL
in
NEENAH
for . . .

- EVINRUDE MOTORS
- PENN YAN Wood Lapstrike Boats
- SILVERLINE Fiberglass Boats
- MIRRO CRAFT Aluminum Boats

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Attention Fishermen

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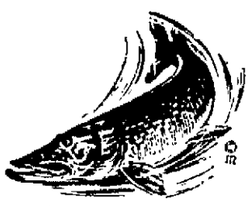
Here's How . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Beains May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Walleyed Pike	6 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth	4 lbs.
Trout, Brown	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook	2 lbs.

WALLEYED PIKE



NORTHERN PIKE

TROUT

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

$350 in PRIZES

$25, $15 and $10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of $25 first prize, $15 second prize and $10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

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Commissioner James A. Despins, right, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Green Bay, was in a serious mood at this press conference when he announced Kimberly-Clark Corp. and union officials had agreed to a moratorium which eventually led to agreement on a new contract and averted a strike this past week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carried the Ball

Mediator Despins Had Big Role in K-C Settlement

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Genial James A. Despins has been handling labor-management "hot potatoes" for the past 20 years and still is going strong with the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Despins' talent as a federal mediator was in the limelight in recent weeks when he assisted officials of the Kimberly - Clark Corp. and two of its AFL-CIO affiliated unions to reach agreement on a new contract.

It wasn't easy, but as Despins put it, "I would not say it was the toughest assignment I have ever had."

Despins recalled that he had "survived" the Kohler Co. negotiations, covering the firm's two major labor disputes over a period of several years.

The 58-year-old Despins arrived at Neenah the last week in June after company and union officials had broken off negotiations and things were generally considered in a state of shambles.

It was but a matter of a few days and Despins had the show back on the road and negotiations resumed under terms of a mutual moratorium.

The task of the federal mediator is an ulcer - provoking one in every instance. The mediator does not take sides—he attempts to assist both sides and strives to keep the door open to compromise.

No Authority

Despins, like any other federal mediation commissioner, has no authority to make any party in a dispute abide by his wishes, but he constantly strives for mutual agreements which are binding so that across - the - table talks can proceed in an orderly manner.

In the Kimberly - Clark dispute, representatives of both labor and management have indicated their mutual respect for Despins who is firm but fair and still manages to maintain a sense of humor, which doesn't hurt a bit either.

"As for the ulcers, I'm happy to say that I don't belong to the club," Despins commented.

Although not fully understood by the general public, his field is a highly specialized one. The annual pay of a commissioner can range from $11,000 to $14,000.

Year-Around Job

Despins' year-around job is to assist in the settlement of labor-management disputes. Every new contract session in which Despins is called in represents another new challenge regardless of the size of the dispute or the participants.

Mediators like Despins always are optimistic—they have to be because often no one else is and objectivity gets lost in the shuffle.

Needless to say, the K-C contract talks were most complicated and much was gained by shifting a portion of them to Chicago. Despins handled the show alone although the Chicago regional directors stood by jjust in case.

Some Take Turns

That Despins was able to carry the ball throughout the trying ordeal reflects his ability as a commissioner. In many disputes it is necessary to call in teams of mediators who take turns at trying to find an opening that might lead to the long road to mutual understanding and agreement.

Despins will be the first to admit that in the K-C negotiations, or any other disputed situation, there is always a crucial point which makes things touch-and-go. Getting the parties to agree to a moratorium and a short cooling off period was probably Despins' ace in the local dispute.

His daily reports to the press on the progress of negotiations were tense and to the point, and not until authorized to do so did he speak for either party.

Labor Background

Despins, born in Marinette May 20, 1905, has had a full labor background. Prior to becoming a member of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation staff, he was on the Michigan State Mediation Board, with offices at Lansing and Detroit. In his two decades with the federal service, he had been assigned to district offices in Detroit, Minneapolis, Escanaba, Milwaukee and Green Bay.

There are three commissioners at the Green Bay office. This is Despins' second tour of duty there. Despins, his wife Bernice, and their three children, call 1530 Biemerdt St., Green Bay, home.

The Despins have two sons, James H., a teacher of retarded children at Green Bay West High School, who formerly taught at Morgan School here, and Tom, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, and a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Burris of Tulsa, Okla.

Despins is interested in all sports and is "just too busy" to be active in various organizations. He is a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Patented Grin

A man of stocky build, Despins is a bundle of energy and has a patented grin which serves as a tip-off that "things are moving".

One thing is certain about Despins—when the pressure is really on and the situation is such that the tide could turn one way or another—he doesn't show it.

If he smokes, it's not in public. The story is told by both company and union officials that when the final part of the contract was being hammered out late Thursday night in the smoke-filled conference room — someone handed Despins a cigarette but he forgot to smoke it.

"We still don't know if he smokes," they said with a grin. For fear of getting a "no comment", he wasn't asked.

It was generally agreed that "Jim" Despins had performed his duty. . .and well.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

2-Day Reading Institute Opens At OSC Monday

Boston, Marquette University Teachers Guest Speakers

OSHKOSH — A professor of education at Marquette University and a lecturer at Boston University will be the principal speakers at a two-day institute on reading Monday and Tuesday at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Designed for library science and education students, the institute, titled "Encouraging Variety in Your Developmental Reading Program," will feature experts discussing the challenge to the classroom teacher in the teaching of reading.

The speaker Monday morning is Dr. Patricia Cianciolo, assistant professor of education at Marquette University. She also is coordinator of the elementary student teaching program at the university and is director of the teaching internship program.

Dr. Cianciolo will speak on "individualizing Reading with Children's Literature."

On Tuesday morning the speaker will be Dr. Nancy Santeusenio, lecturer at Boston University and Salem State Teachers College and language arts consultant in the Lynnfield, Mass., public schools. She will speak on "Encouraging Variety in Your Developmental Reading Program."

Panel Members

Members of a panel for Monday afternoon will be Robert Stenerson, Webster Stanley Junior High School teacher; Mrs. Mary Carter, Fond du Lac teacher; Harry Werner, Lake Mills library supervisor, and Miss Nia E. Nickel, Bradenton, Fla., teacher.

On Tuesday afternoon, the panel will consist of Richard Smith and Dr. Norman J. Frenzel, OSC faculty members; Mrs. Ruth Freiburger ,New Holstein librarian, and Bernard Frankoviak, Ripon High School librarian.

Co-chairmen of the institute are Miss Helen Wahoski, OSC librarian, and Dr. Jean Caudle, of the OSC education department.

'Safe Job' Planned In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The city hall council chambers will be the scene of a "safe cracking" this week as attempts are made to enter a large black safe which has not been opened since about 1936 and to which no one knows the combination.

The safe formerly was used by the municipal court that was housed in the city hall until the courthouse was built. Since then the safe has not been opened and no one knows if anything is in it.

City officials decided the safe should be opened before the city hall is abandoned and razed. A former high school is to be converted into a city hall this fall.

An auction will dispose of many of the "antiques" used in the present city hall once the building is vacated and new furniture moved into the new city hall.

Librarian Begins 42nd Year Service In Oshkosh Job

OSHKOSH — Forty-one years of service at the Oshkosh Public Library will end Monday for Miss Dorothy Allen who began work on July 10, 1922, as an apprentice.

Miss Allen has served under five librarians, beginning when Miss Edith K. Van Eman was librarian. Leonard Archer is the current library director.

During 41 years Miss Allen has seen the library grow from 40,634 volumes to 141,887 volumes and the circulation increase from 186,638 to 535,137 books a year.

Dreaded Dutch Elm Disease Spreads in Oshkosh Area

The Former Cafeteria and Kitchen at the Winneconne Central School is being converted into a library and Diane Neltz, left, vice president of the high school's library club, and Margaret Boss have been moving and stacking books while awaiting shelving. The conversion is part of the expansion program at the high school and grade school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10 Cases Already Confirmed; City, County Officials Plan Measures to Help Halt Advance

OSHKOSH — Ten cases of Dutch elm disease in Winnebago County already have been confirmed, and laboratory tests are pending on 14 suspect cases to see if these trees also have the disease, the county agent's office has announced.

Informational meetings will be held this week for city and town officials, park and cemetery personnel and tree trimmers and surgeons to acquaint them with the detection and control of Dutch elm disease.

The meetings will be conducted by Lawrence Fenton of the State Department of Agriculture and County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

The meetings will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Menominee Park in Oshkosh, at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Omro city hall, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Neenah city hall, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building in Menasha and at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Winneconne village hall. After each meeting Fenton will be available for personal services.

Purpose of the meetings is to present the status of Dutch elm disease and discuss control measures which might be undertaken by communities. Information will be given to help the communities cope with the situation if they have no method of burning the wood.

Test Carry-Over

The State Department of Agriculture is making a survey of the carry-over effectiveness of spray materials used last fall or early this spring. They are testing trees sprayed to learn if anything is left in them to kill the beetles.

Of the 10 trees already confirmed as having Dutch elm disease this year, five are south of Oshkosh, four are in Oshkosh and one is west of Neenah. Last year the county had 11 diseased trees of which four were in Oshkosh, six in the Town of Black Wolf south of Oshkosh and one in the Town of Oshkosh.

Most of the 14 suspect cases where laboratory tests now are being conducted are in the Oshkosh and surrounding area. One is in Menasha.

Diseased Area

Most of the diseased trees are in a confined area and in the general vicinity where cases existed previously.

There is an indication that some affected trees are harboring these beetles and serving as a source of infection in healthy trees, Donald J. Tripp, assistant county agent, indicated.

The only way to determine if a tree is diseased, he said, is through a laboratory test by the State Department of Agriculture at Madison. This test is done on the fungus specimens from the suspect tree. A card is sent to the tree owner as well as to the city administrator or county extension office indicating the results of the test.

State Law

Where a tree has been found to be diseased with Dutch elm disease, the owner under state law smut remove that tree and have it burned within 30 days after receiving the laboratory test findings.

Persons having trees that might be suspect should contact their city hall or the county extension office. The latter serves as coordinator of control within the county and is responsible for the training and education program of the disease.

"We feel Dutch elm disease is spreading and will continue to spread," Tripp stated. "At the same time it can be held down by sanitation and a spray program in the immediate area of known infected trees."

Reported in 1959

The City of Oshkosh has carried out a spray program for its street trees in a given radius of a suspect tree.

The first case of Dutch elm disease was discovered in the county in 1959. It was first found in Wisconsin in 1956 in six counties and last year was reported in 26 counties. A total of 7,196 cases were diagnosed as positive in 1962.

Sanitation through cutting dead branches out of elm trees and spraying with approved chemicals has been recommended for controlling the spread of the European Bark Beetle which carries the Dutch elm disease. Spraying is best done in early spring or late fall.

Oshkosh Murder Case Baffling

Authorities Question Over 50 Persons About Pratt Stabbing

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One month has passed since the baffling and brutal murder of gasoline service station operator Wayne Pratt. Authorities confess they are no closer to the solution of the crime today than they were 32 days ago, the morning after the senseless killing.

More than 50 persons have been questioned since the killing and an even greater number of leads run down. Each has led to a blank wall. Investigators Richard Guenther and Wilbur Fuller have worked fulltime on the case and will continue to do so, Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell said.

The 24-year-old Pratt was stabbed and slashed 53 times with a knife and struck on the head with a shovel by an assailant or assailants around 9 p.m. the night of June 12 in his isolated station on U. S. 41 about four miles north of Oshkosh.

Seek Motive

"If we only had a definite motive," Lowell said. While not definitely saying so, authorities have downgraded robbery as a motive. Investigation has shown that only about $60 was taken, not $200 as originally thought, Lowell said.

All known knife wielders in the state have been checked out, the sheriff added. He said several Michigan service station murders were checked but there was no similarity. A man in Detroit was questioned when he was found carrying a clipping from a newspaper of the crime but he too was cleared.

Four men arrested near Racine for a filling station robbery were questioned but, again, no connection was found.

Lowell said that when he was in Los Angeles 1½ weeks ago to pick up a prisoner he spent time with the Los Angeles police going over murders they have investigated to see if they could determine what type of person would have done the stabbing.

None Like This

But, he said, in their history they never had a killing like this one.

Authorities are hoping something will turn up when the State Crime Laboratory completes its investigation. No report has been received on finger prints found at the scene or on the other physical evidence gathered.

"The crime lab is overburdened with cases, Lowell said, "and we have to wait our turn. The FBI could only be called in on the case if we could issue a John Doe warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution," the sheriff added. Until a suspect is found, a warrant cannot be issued.

In a sidelight to the case, authorities are still seeking a man who walked away from Winnebago State Hospital the night of the murder. He has been ruled out as a suspect in the case because it has definitely been proved he passed a worthless check in Neenah about the same time the killing took place.

Rods, Custom Cars to Vie For Trophies

Second Annual Showing Set Next Weekend in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The second annual Oshkosh Torques Club Rod and Custom Car Show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds.

More than 50 customized and restored cars will be on display and competing for trophies and cash prizes. Additional entries had to be turned down because of lack of display space, club members said. This is more than triple the number of entries at the first show last summer.

Entries have been received from all over the Midwest and from as far as Kansas.

Miss Valarie Kluge, first runner up in the Miss Oshkosh contest, will reign over the show as "Miss Car Style" and will cut the ribbon to open the show at 11 a.m. Saturday. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Very few of these "hot rods" are driven on the streets but are entered mainly in show competition. Owners have put as much as $8,000 in time and materials in customizing the vehicles.

Classes of competition range from unfinished custom to radical custom, competition roadster, dragster and go karts. There are 19 classes in all. In addition to trophies for each class, there are prizes for best paint, best upholstery, best engine compartment, best engineered, best single car display, best club display, best appearing crew and long distance award.

The car voted best of the show receives a $100 prize and a $50 award goes to the most popular car as voted by spectators. Prizes of $50 each also go the best rod and the best custom car.

Eliminations Set for State Fair Entries

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County youth wishing to exhibit cattle at the state fair as part of the county's quota will have an elimination contest at the county fairgrounds starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

Representatives of the county Holstein and Guernsey breeders associations will be on hand to select the entries. The county has a quota of 12 head.

Members of 4-H and FFA groups wishing to exhibit at the Northeast Livestock Show this fall must have their entries in to the county extension office by Friday. All animals must be ear-tagged this year.

Coming activities include a picnic by the Winchester 4-H Club this afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church at Winchester and a picnic by the Busy Hands 4-H Club at Menominee Park in Oshkosh at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Advise One Last Check

Vacationers Beware of Sneak Thieves

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I can't understand how it happened," one unhappy vacationer recently complained to police when she discovered her home had been entered by burglars. "Everyone in the neighborhood knew we were gone."

"Everyone in the neighborhood," probably included the "cat" burglar, the "sneak thief" or the "second story" man whose busy season begins during the early weeks of the annual vacation season.

In anticipation of an increase in the number of home break-ins, local police agencies are appealing to homeowners to take one last look around before turning the house key and heading for far away places.

The burglar has no better informant than the talkative housewife who "spills" her family's vacation plans in the supermarket, the beauty parlor or the coffee shop.

Vacation plans are best left undiscussed throughout the neighborhood, police say, and as little as possible be let out as to when you are leaving and how long you plan to stay.

Take a close friend or a neighbor into your plans, but avoid discussing the trip in the presence of strangers.

Avoid Newspapers

Above all, avoid making formal announcements in the newspapers about your trip until you have returned. The successful burglar or sneak thief is an avid reader of the society page.

The house burglar, unlike his more determined counterpart, the safecracker, will take the quickest and easiest path to his booty. Seldom do police find a home that has been entered through force. Often an open window, a long-broken pane of glass, an unlocked door or even an open milkchute provide all the entry needed.

Before turning the key, police recommend taking one last look around. Double check doors and windows. Make a careful check of seldom-used basement windows which may have been left open.

Works Swiftly

Once inside the home, the burglar works swiftly, seeking cash left in sugar bowls, desk drawers, piggy banks and cups and jars. Jewelry from boxes in bedrooms and small appliances which can easily be sold without suspicion also are prizes for the house thief.

The Suspicious Stranger in this posed photograph may be keeping an eye on your vacant home while you are on vacation. Don't foster an open door policy. It may lead to trouble, police warn. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Although most items taken in home burglaries are small, it is not unusual for police to receive reports that entire furnishings from a household have been taken by the sneak thief while a family was on vacation

A burglar will generally "case" or look over a home he is considering entering, looking for outward signs that show the homeowner is gone and will not be returning for some time. Letters left in the mailbox, newspapers on the lawn and porch, drawn curtains and an unkempt lawn are "clues" the burglar seeks.

Halt Deliveries

To play it safe, police recommend vacationers discontinue their mail during vacation by contacting the post office, halt delivery of newspapers and arrange to have the lawn cared for.

Police recommend against pulling all the shades and even suggest that a small upstairs light be kept burning at all times.

Arrange, if possible, to have a relative or family friend visit the home at irregular times and to make themselves seen in the home and yard.

Report Strangers

If your home is in an area which has been troubled by recent break-ins or if you live near a crowded downtown section, it is wise to report suspicious strangers in your neighborhood at all times.

Police also welcome a telephone call from prospective vacationers telling police of the family's vacation plans. Patrolmen and squad car drivers are then alerted to notice anything unusual about the home or yard while the homeowner is gone.

One last reminder from police before turning that key is to take a general inventory of the home before your vacation so that it is easy to determine if anything is missing when you return. Often the burglar or sneak thief is so successful in his work that he can wipe a home clean of small valuables without the homeowner realizing he had been visited.

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95th Rifle Company Leaving for Camp

Personnel From Oshkosh Unit Will Spend Two Weeks at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

OSHKOSH — Personnel of the 95th Rifle Co., United States Marine Corps Reserve, will leave Aug. 18 for two weeks of summer training at Twenty - Nine Palms, Calif., accompained by a five-man inspector - instructor I-I staff of Marine Corps regulars and a Navy hospital corpsman.

This inspector - instructor staff, commanded by Maj. R. L. Zuern, assists and advises the reserve unit in matters of training, logistics, medical and administration.

To better acquaint the public with the workings of the 95th Rifle Co., Maj. Zuern explained the organization of the Marine Corps. The regular Marine Corps consists of three divisions and three air wings with supporting fleets.

The fourth Marine division and Fourth Air Wing are manned by reservists. However, some reserve units, such as the Oshkosh unit, are separate from this division and are available for special assignments.

Valley Men

The 95th Rille Co., commanded by Capt. G. P. Miley, Milwaukee, made up of men from throughout the Fox River Valley and meets once a month for a full weekend of training in the unit speciality which is infantry tactics and related subjects.

Maj. Zuern pointed out that since members of the unit are available only once a month, it is necessary for the I-I staff to perform many duties for efficient management of the unit. The I-I staff members are assigned by Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., for a three year period.

Each I-I staff member, except the hospital corpsman, has a counter - part in the reserve unit with whom he works closely and coordinates during drills to bring him abreast of current procedures. The I-I staff also works closely with the Marine recruits in Appleton in procuring recruits for the regulars or reserves, and also with the officer selection team from Milwaukee which visits college campuses in the area.

Staff Duties

The present inspector-instructor staff members and their duties are:

Maj. Zuern, inspector - instructor, who advises the unit commander on proper functioning of the unit and inspects for compliance with current directives.

Fist Sgt. J R. Mc Innis ensures that required reports are submitted properly to higher echelons. He advises the unit First Sergeant on administration matters, trains recruits and coordinates all functions of the I-I staff.

Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorn, promulgates training schedules and plans, handles requests for correspondence courses, recruits for the unit, trains recuits, submits news releases and assists the I-I in observing unit training.

Procures Supplies

Staff Sgt. K. L. Harris, supply chief, procures supplies for the staff and unit, provides upkeep on motor vehicles and facilitates management, ensures security of weapons in th armory, advises unit supply chief on proper requisitioning and distribution of supplies and repair of ordnance equipment.

Sergeants W. D. Crull and L. T. Parker, administrative clerks, keep all administration up to date, type correspondence, and screen unit members to determine correctness of records.

HM2 E. A. Thomas, USN medical representative, maintains health records on staff and unit members, administers inoculations to staff and unit members and advises the unit commander on sanitation measures.

Car Leaves Highway; Motorist Hospitalized

OSHKOSH — Dennis E. Johnson, 21, Racine, received head cuts and was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah after his car went off U. S. 45 in the town of Clayton and struck a tree at 5:52 a. m. today.

About $1,400 damage was caused to the car which ended up in a farm field 78 feet west of the highway. Johnson said he lost control of the car which went into the ditch on the left side of the highway and struck a tree.

Built In 1902. The Ladies Benevolent Society Home, provides housing for 19 elderly women plus a staff of five persons. Operation of the home is the only activity now for the Ladies Benevolent Society which was founded during the Civil War. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One of the Features of the Ladies Benevolent Society home in Oshkosh is its two parlors, shown above. Nineteen aging women are cared for at the home. The home was built in 1902 to replace a former frame house. An endowment fund supplemented by contributions from the Oshkosh Area United Fund provides the costs for the Home's operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To be Self-Supporting

Ladies Benevolent Society Still Hoping to Accomplish Major Goal

OSHKOSH — The Ladies Benevolent Society has accomplished several of its aims during the 100 years of its existence and hopes that one day its present major aim can be accomplished.

As outlined by Mrs. Carlton Foster, treasurer and a board member for more than 30 years, that aim is to become self-supporting. The Ladies Benevolent Society operates a home for aging women and its budget is supplemented by the Oshkosh area United Fund.

The society has had many benefactors in past years and has been named for trust bequests which it will receive upon the deaths of relatives of those persons remembering the society in their wills.

$25,000 Bequest

One of the latest bequests has been $25,000 left by a California man in memory of his mother-in-law, a former Oshkosh resident, which the society will receive upon the death of the donor's wife.

All of these gifts, as well as the entrance fees paid by the women who become residents of the ladies benevolent society home, are put into trust funds with the interest used for operation of the residence home for aging women.

Nineteen women reside at the home in addition to five staff members who are the matron, cook, practical nurse and two maids.

Not Always Filled

Though now the home is filled to capacity, such has not always been the case though. Back in 1878 the society rented a small house on what is now Central Avenue and hired a matron. But no one would reside in it.

A committee visited various possible residents for the home but to no avail. One woman, according to minutes of the society, said she would rather die in the street than enter a charitable home.

Members did not let this sway them from their main objective. In 1890 a home was secured and it was opened as "the home for the friendless." A name changed two years later to "the home." This building was a two - story frame structure which served the society for 12 years until the present home was built in 1902.

Aided by Gift

Largely aided by a gift and bequest from Sen. Philetus Sawyer which totaled $10,000 and the sale of the old Mead home given to the Society, sold to the Twentieth Century Association which still uses that building, money was on hand to begin construction of a new home, the cost of which was to be about $18,000.

A public subscription drive was held and other ways were used to raise money so that on Aug. 20, 1902, the new home opened its doors.

Mrs. Myrtle Pettit, Oshkosh, recently was named matron for the home to succeed Mrs. Edna Tice who retired because of ill health after being matron for more than 25 years.

The home is mainly a residence home for aging women rather than a long-term skilled nursing home. It does have a practical nurse in residence. To be eligible for admission, women must be 65 years of age or older and ambulatory. Women from Winnebago County and the surrounding area are preferred for residence. The residents are cared for during their illnesses by the society

Nearly 200 women from the Oshkosh area now belong to the Ladies Benevolent Society. Officers are Mrs. Fred Kuehler, president; Mrs. F. L. Conroy, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Arps, second vice president; Miss Ann Rockwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Dickman, financial secretary; Mrs. Carlton Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Hugo Eckhart, auditor; and Mrs. Norbert Vette, Mrs. O. B. Jones, Mrs. D. E. McCray, Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, Mrs. Lester Barton and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmit, board members.

Preparing to Leave for their annual two-week summer encampment, two members of Co. K, 3rd Bn., 334th Regt. (BCT), Sgt. Harlan Tegen and S Sgt. Richard Harvey, load a box of equipment on a carryall truck at the reserve armory in Oshkosh. The regiment, part of the 84th Division, begins its summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winneconne Residents to Act On Proposed School Budget

District's Valuation on Equalized Basis to Increase by $500,000

WINNECONNE — Community School District residents will be asked to approve a budget July 22 with a proposed tax decrease of 32 cents per $1,000 equalized valuation.

Proposed as the tax rate for the coming year is $14.38 per $1,000 of equalized valuation in the town. The district's valuation on an equalized basis is $26,819,700, up about $500,000.

District residents also will name two school board members to three-year terms. The terms expiring are those of Joseph Anderson of the Town of Winneconne and Gerald Eisch of Winchester.

Costs Drop Slightly

Anticipated expenditures for the coming year total $685,334. This is down about $5,000 from the $690,818 actual expenditures for the last school year, mostly because the last year's expenses included furniture and equipment purchases for the new school addition and the payment of 18 months' interest on the school bonds.

The budget expenses are $20,079 for general control, $405,760 for instruction, $42,600 for operations, $18,850 for maintenance, $44,800 for auxiliary services which include the hot lunch and health programs, $10,000 for other disbursements, which include insurance and an insurance appraisal, $70,600 for transportation, $300 for community services, $13,000 for capital outlay and $59,345 for debt service.

Supt. Arthur Lehman said the instruction budget is up $45,000 because of the additional teachers and normal salary increases. An added expense this year under the insurance costs is $5,000 for an appraisal of the buildings and their contents. Transportation costs are up about $6,200 because of need for an additional bus and raises granted the contract operators.

The school district ended the last school year with a net balance of $133,545. When the budget was set a year ago, the anticipated balance was $104,000.

Four additional teachers are being added to the staff this year. One will be a guidance director for the high school and the others will be elementary school teachers.

Russell Van Straten, Shiocton, has been named guidance director to take over some of the duties of Miss Edna Palecek who will be grade principal and supervisor in addition to her duties as County Superintendent of Schools.

Also to be voted on at the meeting will be a resolution to authorize the school board to dispose of the buildings and the property where applicable of the Mikesville Allenville, Butte des Morts Pingry, Mathison and Annex schools.

The district does not own the land at the Butte des Morts and Pingry schools but does in the other cases. Plans are to have the present Annex removed and a prefabricated metal building erected on the site for storage.

Ohio Company Will Furnish Bookmobile

Oshkosh Library Board Lets Contract On $17,962 Bid

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Public Library board has awarded the contract for a bookmobile, completely equipped, to the Gerstenlager Co. of Wooster, Ohio, on its bid of $17,962.

Only one other bid was received and that was from the Wertsch Motor Co. of Oshkosh for $4,475 for just the chassis alone.

Leonard Archer, library director, will confer with a representative of the Ohio firm at Chicago Monday while attending the American Library Association convention. The bookmobile is expected in about five to six months.

Cost for the bookmobile is being paid from interest received from the Julia Stanhilber Trust left to the library.

The bookmobile is to have a capacity for 3,000 volumes and will be used to provide service in areas far distant from the main library or its branch facility on the south side. Its use also will replace the present west side branch housed in the Roosevelt School so that the room may be used by the Board of Education.

Reserves Off For Training

Oshkosh Unit Will Arrive at Missouri Camp Late Today

OSHKOSH — Members of the Third Battalion, 334th Regiment, are enroute to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., this morning where they will join the rest of the 3,500 man 84th Reserve Division for two-weeks summer training.

About 70 men of the Third Battalion, which is stationed at the Sawyer Street Armory and is commanded by Lt. Col. Frederick Kohl, left by chartered bus at midnight Saturday.

The unit will participate in training basic recruits at Fort Leonard Wood. Mission of the 84th Division, if activated, would be to train basic recruits in infantry tactics.

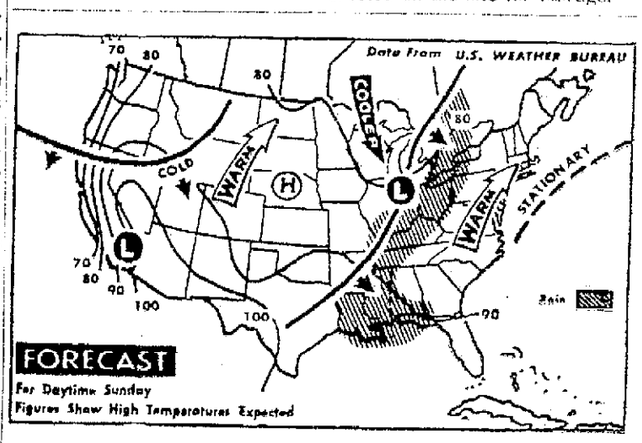
This is the second year of a three-year training program at Fort Leonard Wood to familiarize men of the division with basic training procedures. Members of the division work under the supervision of regular army personnel at the base and conduct the actual training for two weeks.

The Third Battalion will take over for the 25 and 75 meter firing ranges of what is known as the "trainfire" phase of basic training, the trainee's introduction to the M-14 rifle.

The division is to arrive in Missouri at about 3 p. m. today and start setting up housekeeping in barracks.

Schedule for Today's 4-H Softball Games

OSHKOSH — Games scheduled for today in the Winnebago County 4-H Softball League are Mears against Beaver Valley at the Winchester diamond, Zion 3-C against Mikesville at the Omro Junction School and Wee Three against Enterprise at Oshkosh Menominee Park.



Cooler Weather Is Expected today over the upper Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are forecast from the lower Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Gulf coast states. Showers also are expected through portions of the southern Atlantic seaboard and over higher elevations of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M. All 5 Shopping Areas

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NEENAH — Barbecueing 600 Lb. Steer . . . Sidewalk Sales . . . Entertainment . . . Kids Karnival Korral . . . Pony Rides . . . Band Concerts . . . Hootenanny
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Camp in the Woods Brings Nature Into Focus for YMCA Youngsters

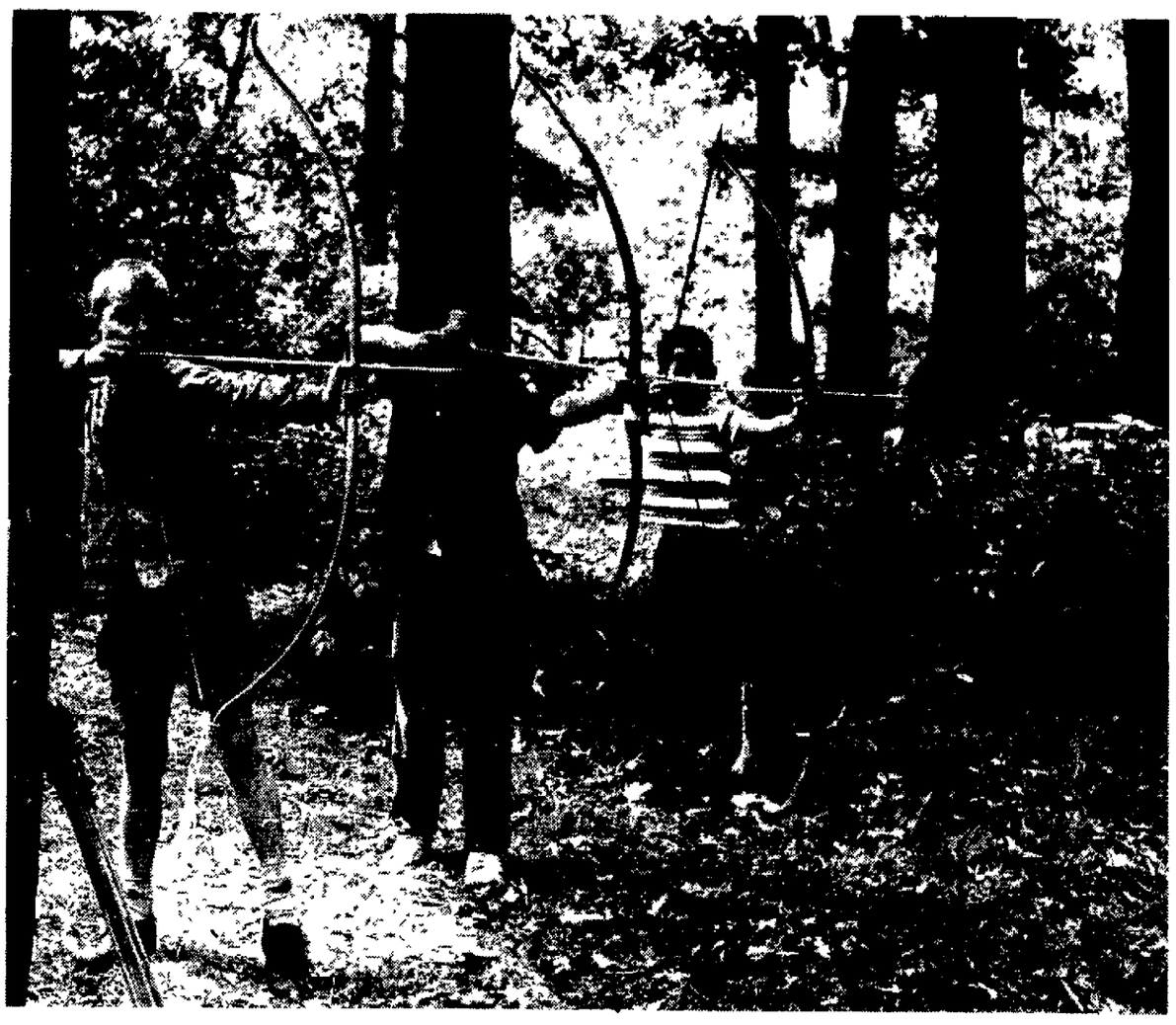
OSHKOSH — Mothers who have trouble keeping track of one youngster would marvel at the patience of Richard Bunda, head of Camp Winni-Y-Co, a day camp operated by the Oshkosh YMCA. Bunda and his assistants had 25 energetic eight-year-olds under their wing during the first week of camp.

The children are transported by bus each day to the wooded area eight miles southwest of Oshkosh, new site of the camp this year. They receive instructions in archery, fire-making, BB gun shooting and handicrafts. They go on nature hikes and only stop moving long enough for a noon lunch.

Bunda declared that "They got all excited when they saw two deer near the camp and the first day here they took out after a skunk they wanted to pet." The youthful explorers also found a large piece of petrified wood.

Different age groups will attend the camp during the eight-week sessions. Bunda reported that power mowers and saws and sickles were needed to clear part of the area which is quite a distance from the road.

Although the camp cannot be seen from outside the forest area, the shouts of happy kids are heard along the trail



One of the Things that eight-year-old day campers learned this week at Camp Winne-Y-Co, operated by the Oshkosh YMCA, was how to start a fire for a cookout in the woods. Getting the necessary items ready, at right, are Vicky Kortbein and Rick Plummer. The young campers get instructions in archery, BB gun shooting, handicrafts and nature hiking from instructor Joe Schmelzle, Oshkosh. At left, miniature "Robin Hoods" drawing a bead on the target are Douglas Kortbein, David Barney, and Lance Bunda. The camp is located at a new site this year on County Trunk YY, eight miles southwest of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Oshkosh Setting for NEWGA Tourney

OSHKOSH — Women golfers from 34 country clubs will combine social activities with competition on the links when they compete in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association tournament today through Wednesday at the Oshkosh Country Club.

There are 29 contestants in the junior division, including the defending champion, Miss Doreen Adamany of Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay. Mrs. Frederick Nause, defending champion from Sheboygan, will lead a field of 112 in the senior division.

The first event, beginning at 11 a.m. today is the Pro-Am team competition. Teams are composed of a male golf pro and three female members of his club.

Social Program

Match play begins at 8 a.m Monday and concludes at 3 p.m Wednesday, when awards will be presented in the club ballroom

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Richard W. Lutz. Her assistant and junior chairman is Mrs. Louis Schriber II.

Monday's social program includes a junior golf dinner at 5 p.m., a women's "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a women's tourney dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A junior swim party at 5 p.m., and a picnic supper at 6 p.m. are on Tuesday's agenda. Wednesday's highlights will be the final round of play, followed by a flag tournament and awards presentations.

Coffee and rolls will be served from 7 30 to 10 30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Flight champions in the women's division are Mrs. James Brooker, Shorewood, Green Bay, first flight; Mrs. George Hoffman, Branch River, Manitowoc, second flight; Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Fox Valley, third flight, Mrs. William Shepard, Oshkosh, fourth flight; Mrs. John Goehler, Butte des Morts, fifth flight; Mrs John Stengel, Shorewood, sixth flight; Mrs. Eleanor Sampson, Pine River, seventh flight; Mrs. June O'Donnell, Elks, eighth flight; Mrs. Charles Pfister, Ridgeway, ninth flight; Mrs. Kent Masaros, Fox Valley, 10th flight; Mrs. William Daniel, Ridgeway, 11th flight; Mrs. Donald Wirth, Ridgeway, 12th flight and Mrs. Viall Derber, Oshkosh, 13th flight.

Last year's runners-up were Mrs. Gus Zuelke, Butte des Morts, women's division, and Miss Dede Schriber, Oshkosh, junior division.

Committee Members

Persons in charge of particular activities are Mrs. Raymond Kivell and Mrs. E. J. Bell Jr., tent and recording; Mrs. Jerry P. Flanigan, Mrs. Thomas Schwalm, Mrs. Kenneth Oaks and Mrs. R K. Schriber Jr., registration, Mrs Marvin Steen, Mrs. Stanley E Waite and Mrs. Edgar Meredith, hospitality; Miss Schriber and Miss Meredith, hospitality hostesses; Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, prizes; Mrs. R. C. Brown III and Mrs. E. C. Merrill, accommodations; Mrs. Samuel Heaney and Mrs. Melvin Apell, publicity; Mrs. David Leach, locker room; Mrs. Edwin Chase Jr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlman, checking; Mrs. Homer Pipkorn and Mrs. Dan Harmon Jr., parking and signs; Mrs. Robert Wall and Mrs. Lonie Darling, Flag Tournament; Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Dale Wood, Sunday scorers; Mrs. Robert Wollangk, Mrs. William McEnroe and Mrs. Dean Becker, outdoor stands.

Mrs. James Ducan and Mrs. A. W. Leupold, are breakfast chairmen; Mrs. William Daseke and Mrs. Viall Derber, reservations, and Miss Jane Ganther, printing.

Association officers are Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Chilton, president; Mrs. Harold Guest, Oshkosh, vice president and Mrs. Raymond Moses,

Benevolent Society Organized To Serve Civil War Needs

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The roots of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Oshkosh were planted 100 years ago during the Civil War when a few women met to salvage lint and roll bandages from old sheets and table linen.

This work was enlarged to giving food and clothing to needy families, and the "Red Cross" spirit developed.

The women called themselves the Ladies Aid Society then. They put a notice in the paper for women interested in doing war work. Demands increased and after the war the group continued in its charitable work.

New names were added to the list of members and on Dec. 5, 1865, the Ladies Aid Society became the Ladies Benevolent Society. One of the early motions passed was that the society should always be designed by its full name.

"Sawdust City"

Meeting were first held in the courthouse, then transferred to the Phoenix Engine House, where donations of old clothing were brought for mending and distribution.

The need for assistance was great. A disastrous fire swept the business district of Oshkosh in 1866, the first of many fires in what was termed "the sawdust city built of inflammable material." The ladies assisted businessmen who worked to repair the damage.

Despite muddy roads, dimly-lit streets, few conveyances, or conveniences, the women visited the poor, carrying baskets of supplies often taken from their own homes. The society had no funds, no endowment, no telephone, no visiting nurse and no automobile.

Of the 10 trees already confirmed as having Dutch elm disease this year, five are south of Oshkosh, four are in Oshkosh and one is west of Neenah. Last year the county had 11 diseased treees of which four were in Oshkosh, six in the Town of Black Wolf south of Oshkosh and one in the Town of Oshkosh.

Most of the 14 suspect cases where laboratory tests now are being conducted are in the Oshkosh and surrounding area. One is in Menasha

Diseased Area

Most of the diseased trees are in a confined area and in the general vicinity where cases existed previously.

There is an indication that some affected trees are harboring these beetles and serving as a source of infection in healthy trees, Donald J. Tripp, assistant county agent, indicated.

The only way to determine if a tree is diseased, he said, is through a laboratory test by the State Department of Agriculture at Madison. This test is done on the fungus specimens from the suspect tree. A card is sent to the tree owner as well as to the city administrator or county extension office indicating the results of the test.

State Law

Where a tree has been found to be diseased with Dutch elm disease, the owner under state law must remove that tree and have it burned within 30 days after receiving the laboratory test findings.

Persons having trees that might be suspect should contact their city hall or the county extension office. The latter serves as coordinator of control within the county and is responsible for the training and education program of the disease.

"We feel Dutch elm disease is spreading and will continue to spread," Tripp stated. "At the same time it can be held down by sanitation and a spray program in the immediate area of known infected trees."

Reported in 1959

The city of Oshkosh has carried out a spray program for its street treees in a given radius of a suspect tree.

The first case of Dutch elm disease was discovered in the county in 1959. It was first found in Wisconsin in 1956 in six counties and last year was reported in 26 counties. A total of 7,196 cases were diagnosed as positive in 1962.

Sanitation through cutting dead branches out of elm trees and spraying with approved chemicals has been recommended for controlling the spread of the European Bark Beetle which carries the Dutch elm disease. Spraying is best done in early spring or late fall.

Given Boots

Membership was always nonsectarian. Mrs. Henry Lines, was the president.

As the work of the group continued, others recognized its value. After the Peshtigo fire of 1871, Joseph Stringham, who managed the fashionable Seymour House Hotel, received a shipment of boots and shoes from a firm in the east. The boots were intended for Peshtigo residents but by the time they arrived they were not needed.

Stringham gave the footwear to the Ladies Benevolent Society. The women rented a store, sold the shoes and bought two lots on the corner of East Irving and Ackerman streets with the profits. With these lots came the first hope of having a permanent benevolent home, which is now located at 1628 N. Main St.

Becomes Incorporated

The Society was incorporated on Jan. 8, 1873. Forty-two women signed the constitution.

Calls for assistance, which continued to pour in, were answered through a visiting committee for each of the six wards in the city. Donations of wood, coal, drugs and money were made.

The history of the women's work is filled with warm memories. A mother of two boys, who was dying of tuberculosis, gave money to the Society; a poor woman donated 50 cents because the women had helped her during a fire.

Despite a depleted treasury, the Society voted $50 to send a woman to a doctor in Milwaukee to help her regain her eyesight. The women voted to redeem the wedding ring of an elderly woman who had pawned it to buy meat for her family. A sewing school for poor children was started and Christmas baskets were distributed.

City Cooperates

The city overseer of the poor met with the Society in 1888 in the first real cooperation between the city and the group. It was the first step towards a systematic charity organization in Oshkosh.

Proceeds from strawberry festivals, baseball games, charity balls, concerts, dances and winter parties helped defray the cost of maintaining the home and continuing the work.

Dances Rebuked

Dancing parties raised more commotion than the Twist when the Ministerial Association of Oshkosh reprimanded the Society for raising money in this way. The conflict created quite a bit of excitement, but members decided to hold the parties anyway.

The early history of the Society is usually divided into four phases. In the first, work was accomplished by personal contributions of members; in the second, public interest was aroused and businessmen made donations; the third phase was the beginning of public patronage of events, and the fourth, at the turn of the Century, was the establishment of an endowment fund.

In 1907 the Society joined with other charitable organizations to form "Associated Charities", changed to General Welfare Association in 1917. The visiting nurse committee was organized, the roots of the VNA in Oshkosh.

Although the Society no longer sponsors all the charitable works it did in the past, it still maintains its home and has 190 active members.

On the board of directors are Mrs. Alfred Kuebler, president, Mrs. F. L. Conroy, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Arps, second vice president; Miss Ann Rockwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Dickman, financial secretary; Mrs. Carlton Foster, treasurer and Mrs. Hugo Eckhardt, auditor. Board members are Mrs. Norbert Vette, Mrs. O. R. Jones, Mrs. Dey McCray, Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, Mrs. Lester Barton and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmit.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Gerald W. Portman

Miss Petersik Weds Gerald W. Portman

OSHKOSH — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Petersik and Gerald Wayne Portman at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John T. Petersike, 1319 Lawndale St. Mr. Portman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Portman, 1327 Ceape Ave.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Gengler. Acting as bridesmaids were Misses Miriam Gengler and Kathlyn Race. Miss Susan Portman served as a junior bridesmaid.

Bernard Schneider served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Wegner, Rosendale; Fred Jungers, Appleton; Anthony Kuenzl, and James Portman.

A reception was held at Legion-On-The-Lake. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Portman are attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma graternity and is chairman of Reeve Memorial Union Board.

Neenah Setting for Wedding

NEENAH — Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for the 7 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Carolyn Faye Pagel, 626 Congress St., and Donald M. Kieler Jr., Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Pagel, Abrams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M Kielr Sr., DesMoines, Iowa.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and Donald Burnett served as honor attendants. Acting as usher was Roger Pagel, Abrams, the bride's brother. A dinner was served at Holiday Inn, Appleton. The couple will live at Spring Valley Estates, route 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Oconto High School, Oconto, and Carroll College, Waukesha. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and will teach physical education in the Chambersburg school system.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 14, 1963

Quiet Capitulation

There was hardly any notice at all last month when the credentials of the Kadar government in Hungary were accepted by the General Assembly of the United Nations. For six and one-half years the credentials had been spurned. Was there a remarkable change either in Hungary or among the members of the United Nations?

In reality the acceptance was a purely practical move. Refusal to accept the credentials since the repressed Hungarian revolution had meant little if anything. The delegation was seated and voted in the General Assembly. The Russian troops remained in Budapest. The disapproval exhibited by the U.N. in not accepting the credentials did not mean that the Hungarians were shunned in polite society. In fact, fewer and fewer U.N. members voted each year to put the Hungarian question on the agenda.

Earlier this spring United States officials began suggesting that the Kadar regime was really becoming quite humane. There was a political amnesty of sorts and at least some political prisoners were released. It was suggested that things in Budapest were really a lot better than in some other Communist countries accepted in the U.N. The writing between the lines was clear. The United States would no longer oppose the acceptance of the Hungarian credentials and, however small the token easing of pressures in Hungary, it was enough to take the United States and the United Nations off the hook.

In reality the ineffectiveness of the United Nations in insuring world-wide justice became apparent at the time of the Hungarian revolt. The invasion of Egypt the same year could be halted by the U.N. because both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed. But in the case of Hungary only impotent resolutions could be passed and, as the months went by, Hungary became a source of embarrassment to the U.N. Its leaders would rather not be reminded that they could do nothing whatever about the continued Russian repression.

Much of the confusion results from the varied views of what the U.N. is and what it should be. If it is to be a universal body, then the Charter ought to be changed so that the hypocrisy of "peace-loving" is erased. If it is to be made up of free nations, then there is quite a list of members who should lose, not only credentials, but seats and votes. There really was no sense in turning down the Kadar regime while permitting the Soviet Union full membership.

The United States decision not to oppose the Kadar regime any more indicates quite clearly the disillusionment with the United Nations as any sort of effective organization for maintaining either peace or justice, much less the type of liberty which we understand and feel to be essential. The United Nations has become only a debating society in truth and mainly a debating society for the newly independent nations. Perhaps it has value as such. But it is just as well, at this point in history, that little reliance be placed upon it.

The Hungarian Freedom Fighters can attest to that.

Disturbing Implications

There was a disturbing aspect to results of a survey published recently by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission on the number of Negroes employed by the Wisconsin restaurant industry.

The Commission related that it sent a questionnaire to about 1,000 restaurateurs seeking data on employment patterns. Only 85 responded.

The Commission then announced that of a total of over 500 persons employed, 71 are Negro. And then the press release said: "The results, though minimum, would imply that restrictions apply to the employment of Negroes in the industry. Therefore, in view of this inference. . . . the Industrial Commission reports it is considering the securance of additional information by way of public hearing persuant to issuing a finding and promulgating appropriate recommendations aimed at an expansion of recruitment sources and the eliminating of any discriminatory practices in restaurant employment."

In a subject area as touchy as race relations we are surprised that the Industrial Commission would publish any implications from results of a survey which the Commission itself admits was "minimum."

Actually, 71 Negroes in total employment of 500 represents over 14 per cent. We do not know the percentage of Negroes to the total population of Wisconsin, but it is surely below this figure. Even in Milwaukee it is not a great deal higher.

We would suggest that the Commission does not have accurate information enough to publish any implications at this time. And that public hearings in this matter will be subject to emotional disturbances.

A quiet study done with the cooperation of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association could rather easily ascertain the facts. Even if it wouldn't gain any publicity for the Industrial Commission.

Beeves Take River Cruise

New transportation methods have done away with much of the tonnage upon the nation's rivers. But there may be a revival of river transportation in livestock due to the success of a Texas cattleman's experiment.

Gerald Harrison of Houston raises some of his cattle in Mississippi but sends them to feeder lots in Omaha for the final feeding up process before market. In the past, Harrison has sent the cattle by railroad or truck. The old days of the cattle drives are out of date since the cattle lose so much weight on the trip.

But this year Harrison bought a three decker barge once used in automobile transportation. He converted it to a floating barnyard with cattle stalls, a food conveyer system and watering devices. Then he loaded nine hundred beeves on board for a 10-day, 1200-mile trip.

The cattle arrived minus the bumps and bruises they usually suffered on the railroad or truck trip. They also didn't experience the usual 10 per cent weight loss. Best of all they enjoyed the open air cruise, and the placidity of a beef cow is conducive to the production of tender steaks.

Harrison plans two more trips of 1000 cattle each this summer up the Missouri. And an official of the Mississippi Valley Association says that "this opens a whole new vista. It's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

There is a tendency when new methods are developed to forget the old completely. Harrison has shown that river shipping can be highly productive. It is a lesson not to be ignored in this area where river shipping is almost non-existent nowadays.

Integration and Obscenity

New Orleans, like several other major United States cities, has a local ordinance forbidding the sale of obscene literature. There is no clear definition of such literature of course. Even the U. S. Supreme Court has had difficulties along that line.

But at present the ordinance in New Orleans is the center of a dispute within the office of the district attorney.

The assistant district attorney is threatening criminal charges against New Orleans book shops offering for sale James Baldwin's *Another Country*. The assistant district attorney says the book is "obscene and pornographic." But the district attorney argues that "I think there is no place in this city for censorship."

What has really happened in New Orleans is that the Citizens Council, an organization throughout the south dedicated mostly to keeping the Negro "in his place," has protested the sale of the book. James Baldwin is a leading Negro author with some harsh things to say about discrimination in this country. It is revealing that *Another Country* or any of Baldwin's works have never had obscenity charges brought concerning them even in blue-nosed Boston.

Contemporary community standards in New Orleans involve the races. To some Southerners integration means obscene.

Black Market in Leopards

American women are being asked not to buy any more leopard skin coats. The National Audubon Society says that a recent craze for the fur has stimulated a booming black market in leopard pelts which threatens to wipe out the animals.

The leopard is protected by law in most African nations, but poaching has gotten so out of hand that the animal is being killed off at a rate 80 per cent greater than its capacity to reproduce, according to the Society.

The renewed popularity of leopard skin has come in the last 10 years, and was further stimulated two years ago when the First Lady bought one.

Two other factors may be more effective than the Society's appeal in persuading American women to help protect the leopard. Fine African leopard skin coats now cost from $5,000 to $10,000. And leopard skin is now being popularly reproduced for everything from nylon nightgowns to $18 raincoats.

The Great Wall of China

Sevareid Says

Englishmen Are Weary of Sex Aspects of Security Scandal

BY ERIC SEVAREID

LONDON — Responsible Englishmen, masters at criticizing their own institutions — and who fiercely resent criticism from foreigners — are getting weary with the sex aspects of the sex-and-security crisis. Daily servings of sex stories have the same effect as daily servings of pink champagne — the stomach rebels.

Sevareid

Security is what interests them now. What they really want to find out is whether the accepted tradition of masterful British supersleuthing, fictionalized and enshrined in a succession of folk-heroes from hawk-eyed Sherlock Holmes to steely-eyed James Bond, 007, is itself a fiction. Editors and politicians who have been crying, "What's going on in this country?" now want to know if the supposed geniuses of M15 know, themselves, what's going on in this country.

Reluctant admission by Macmillan's government that the man who tipped off the escaped British diplomat-traitors, Burg and Maclean, was indeed another British diplomat, Harold Philby, although Macmillan himself once denied it — this has been the last straw. Whether it will break the back of the Conservative regime is uncertain. What is certain is an overwhelming demand for a renovation of the personalities, procedures and — this seems fundamental — the attitudes and values prevailing in British security services. Embattled authorities were pleased to have the television testimony of Mr. Allen Dulles, who said British security was efficient, but this will satisfy almost nobody here.

CATCHING SPIES NOT ENOUGH

The purpose of counter-intelligence is not just to catch spies, but to prevent their spying. Macmillan claimed the identification of Philby to be a security success, not a failure, to which the furious opposition retorts that the man, like Burgess and Maclean, not only got [illegible] with his spying but got a [illegible].

If there is a gross slackness in British security, that concerns every government allied with Britain; what remedies shall be applied, and how, concern Britain alone. Her political procedures and traditions are very different from ours and what is appropriate in the context of Washington may not be appropriate or workable in the context of London. Whatever is done, we may be quite sure that nothing resembling a "witch hunt" is going to develop in Britain: guilt by simple accusation, which is essentially what happened to many Americans in the McCarthy period, is not likely to get out of hand. Nor would a British policeman, even one as highly placed as the counterpart of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, be permitted to act as his agency's press agent, admitting never a failure, or be permitted to indulge in homilies and lectures on the political philosophies of those to the left of center.

All this, Britain will certainly spare herself. But the painful problem of reconciling the interests of the state with the rights of the individual will not go away. Almost certainly British authorities in their security procedures are going to have to move, however cautiously, in the direction of giving less benefit of the doubt to the suspected individual. It will be difficult, almost as difficult as altering the pattern of a physical reflex; so homogeneous and deeply patriotic a people have a hard time crediting the existence of such a thing as treason; people so passionately jealous of their own privacy and personal dignity find it excruciatingly painful to invate the privacy of any one among them.

TOLERANT TO A FAULT

In the realm of security, many Englishmen now concede they have been tolerant to a fault. Item — when Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, eight years ago, accepted without question the assurances that Philby was all right, he said to the House of Commons: "We must take care that in protecting our way of life we do not destroy it." Item — when Miss Mandy Rice-Davies, the second little doxie in the Profumo affair, had testified, the first angry questions in the House were demands to know by what right the government had prevented her from leaving the country. Item — the private incomes of traitors Burgess and Maclean are still regularly forwarded to them from Britain.

But the moral and intellectual climate in which British security people must work is not exclusively composed of native and ancient traditions. Two other, latter-day influences have played a part. One was made in America — McCarthyism — and the profound revulsion it created in British minds. The other has been the intensive, if not extensive effect of intellectual Marxism, beginning in the universities and extending into some areas of the civil service. A bonafide Communist would be hard to find today in the British government. Others, from the habitual fellow-traveler, to the kind of person who equates American policies with Russian policies, to the simple, "let's not be beastly to the Russians" fellow, are not so rare. Nor are they rare in some areas of press and broadcasting. Whatever history in the remote future may prove about their attitudes, present history merely proves that the Russians try to use them and sometimes succeed.

The Kremlin Must Raze Berlin Wall

The tenth anniversary of the East German uprising against Communist oppression provides a suitable occasion for reminding the Russians that they cannot hope for easier relations with the Western world unless and until they first bring down their monstrous wall at Berlin.

Dr. Eugene Gerstenmaier, president of the German Bundestag, acknowledged at a memorial meeting in New York that war could not serve as an instrument for achieving the prime aim of all Germans — reunification of their divided country. But there are other instruments, notably economic ones.

The Soviet-German trade agreement expires at the end of this year, and Moscow already has been putting out feelers for still greater exchanges between the two countries. Nikita Khrushchev, who recently opened the Kremlin's doors to Krupp's general manager Berthold Beitz, is reported to have explored with him the possibility of closer relations with Dr. Erhard.

There obviously must be a political price for a more attractive trade agreement to be granted by Bonn to Moscow. And part of that price, we presume, would be the razing of The Wall at Berlin.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Chinese and Russian negotiators snub one another in Moscow. Just shows what can happen when there's no Christine Keeler around to keep a man's mind off his work.

* * *

The National League's 5 to 3 victory in the All-Star game is another straw in the wind. The Americans are getting beat all over.

* * *

Indiana's Congressman Roudebush complains the government is spending $21,000 to study toads. At a time when brave men are being anti-space, anti-bomb, and anti-crime, this fellow is taking the easy way out. All he is is anti-toad.

* * *

Beginning next season, TV networks are expected to replace their Westerns with Southerns.

* * *

The new geography—Atlantic City: The town where beauty queens walk the platform every year—and where a lot of Democrats will walk out on the platform in '64.

* * *

Ode to Khrushchev! So, here's to the heathen Chinee, the Communist branch of the tree. They would knife us in bed but would rather instead sit up nights preaching doctrine to thee.

Editor's Notebook

Weather Is to Blame For This Column About Nothing of Importance

BY JOHN TORINUS

This is going to turn out to be a column of rather loosely connected thoughts on a number of unimportant matters. Don't ask me why.

Torinus

The real reason is that the column has to be written and no vital subject has come to mind by deadline. But I cannot fix the responsibility for this complete lack of inspiration. The easiest way out is to blame it on the weather. So that becomes the first subject.

☆ ☆ ☆

Such a continuous stretch of fine weather as we experienced since the first of the month seemed highly unusual to me. I thought there might be something new going on in the air masses above us that would be worth reporting to you.

So I called my friend Herb Bomaleski at the Green Bay Weather Station and he promptly ruined that story. He said the weather would be changing within 24 hours and there would be clouds and rain by Friday night.

Herb did admit though that the nine-day stretch of very similar weather was unusual. It was produced by a high pressure area which parked in this vicinity and didn't move on, giving us a continuous flow of northerly air and producing the wonderfully bright sunny days and cool nights.

☆ ☆ ☆

Herb, incidentally, is a great gardener. He operates a small farm out in the Town of Ashwaubenon not far from the airport where the weather station is located. His "hired hand" is his 90-year-old father.

And during the course of the conversation he reported that all of his peach trees and most of his mature apricot trees were frozen out last winter. Which may be some consolation to you other orchardists.

☆ ☆ ☆

The combination of the full moon and the beautiful clear nights must have aroused romantic thoughts among a lot of people. But to one young bud here on the Post-Crescent editorial staff it was strictly a nuisance. He's an outdoor movie fan, and the night of the full moon he was sitting through a triple-feature. He said the bright moonlight made it difficult to see the movie on the screen.

☆ ☆ ☆

I was thinking that if this weather continued much longer the state should really launch an advertising and promotion campaign guaranteeing visitors perfect summer temperatures.

But then I recalled the method I used to use to bring on thaws in the wintertime back when I was running a ski school. With a foot of snow on the ground all I would have to do was announce in the paper that the ski school would start the next weekend, and bang the winter temperatures would immediately climb into the 40's and 50's.

People who didn't like hard Wisconsin winters used to call me almost every day and urge me to make another ski school announcement.

☆ ☆ ☆

The last subject is the poor grammar I use in writing editorials. It became the subject of a rather bulky piece of correspondence around the plant here this week. The promotion manager, whose job is the all-over good of the newspaper, noted in a memo to the publisher that I had used the word "irregardless" in an editorial. He declared there was no such word. The publisher added his memo saying that he had noticed this word in editorials quite frequently. There was a strong hint that I should desist.

Another memo noted that the phrase "consensus of opinion" had appeared in the editorial column, and this the promotion manager claimed was redundant.

I quickly conceded a boner on "irregardless," although frankly this was the first time I really knew there wasn't such a word. But we had a bit of a discussion about "consensus of opinion." I think now he is right but I am not admitting it.

In fact I have arrived at a solution of the problem. Over all the years I have been pecking at a typewriter I think I write by the sound of words rather than by any rules of grammar or dictionaries.

I don't need a dictionary because the fellows who run the linotype machines that set the editorials are all master spellers and catch most of my mistakes before they even get into type. And if they don't the loyal gals in the proof room do. I'm too long out of school to start learning grammar so we'll have to stick to the sound method on that. And I still like the sound of irregardless and consensus of opinion.

The boss is right about the editorial columns being as correct grammatically as human beings can make them. But irregardless, it is the consensus of my opinion that all those rules ain't applicable to this column.

People's Forum

City's Industrial Park Growing Up With Weeds

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Each year we see weed notices in your paper reminding the property owners in the city of Appleton to cut their obnoxious weeds. My question is, Who should remind the City of Appleton to cut their weeds? Or don't their thistles, dandelions and milkweed seeds grow after the wind blows them into our neighborhood? Their burdock seeds stick just as tight to my cocker spaniel as any others do.

I'm referring to the city's Industrial Park though I understand the only industry the city fathers have attracted to it is to give the National Guard some free land.

When Rollie Abitz and later the canning company farmed the same land we didn't have any weed problem but after the city bought it all ghey did was cut bought it all they did was cut in sewer and water, cut in a few gravel roads way below land level and let the weeds grow.

If you take a drive through the industrial park don't admire the beautiful blue flowers. They aren't all alfalfa and clover blossoms, those with the pickers are thistles.

A not too happy neighbor
Melvin A. Potter
716 Bluemound Dr.
Town of Grande Chute

Visitors Praise Police In Little Chute Mishap

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We were involved in an accident in which a semi hit us from the back. This happened right outside of Little Chute. My dog ran away from the accident, and we weren't able to find her. My family and I want you to know that we had every courtesy and help from the police in Little Chute. They took time to help look for my dog, and took us to a garage where the garage man fixed up the car so we could travel on. Everyone gave us help, and we know that there are friendly and courteous people in Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. Schrieber
Hammond, Indiana

Blacksmith Boom

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's 36 horseshoers and blacksmiths have formed a statewide association. Their president, Al Pinson, estimated the number of horses in Colorado has doubled in the last 10 years, with at least 30,000 in the Denver area alone.

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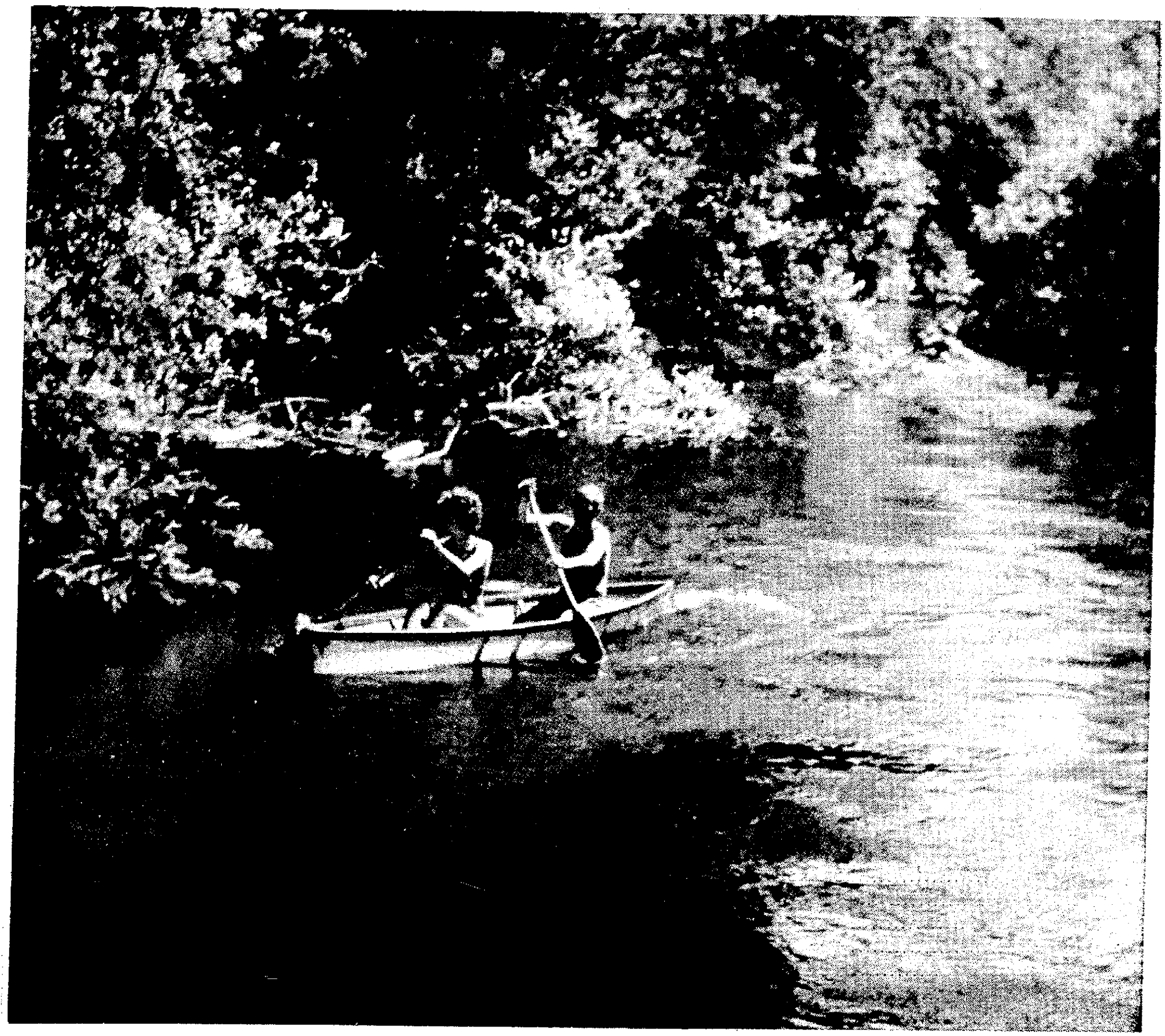
view of Wisconsin Living

Young 'Astronauts' in Orbit

Union's Loveliest Spy

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine july 14, 1963



Nature Lovers Find Thrills on Crystal River Trip

Tanned Boatsmen Pilot Skiffs Over Exciting Rapids at Chain O' Lakes

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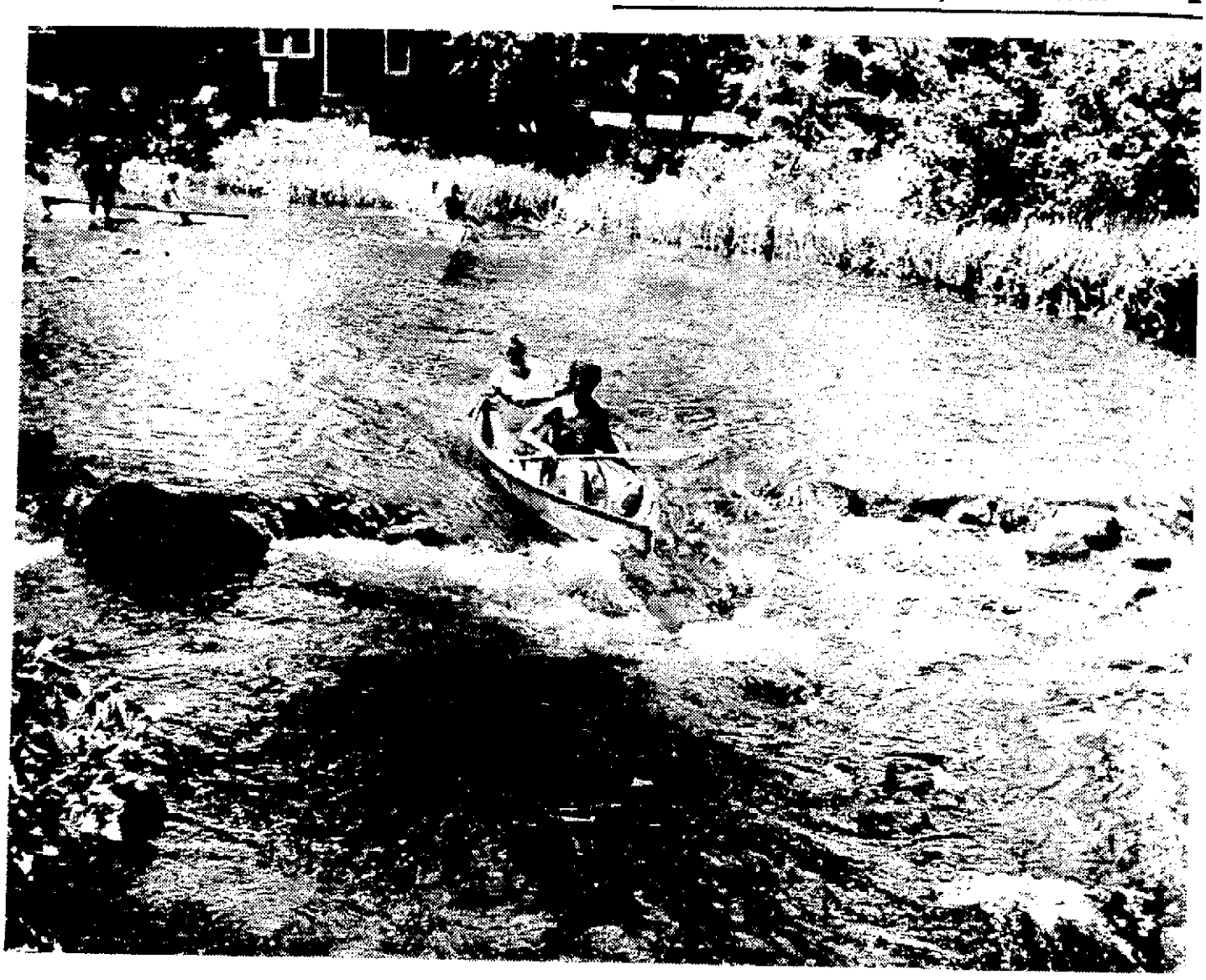
Crystal River Trip Thrills Young Boaters



One of the smaller rapids is East of Rural. After passing a number of beautiful river front homes, the voyagers are again routed back to the rigors of nature. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dick McDaniel)

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHAIN O'LAKES—Getting close to nature is a treat in itself, but when you combine it with a skiff ride over small rapids and under low bridges, you have all the thrills found in the popular Crystal River trip.

Two of the boat dock owners on the Chain O'Lakes, Ding's Dock and Edmunds' Dock, are making the Crystal River trip available to the public.

While the river has many small hazards, none are insurmountable. They add to a wonderful way of spending a leisurely afternoon. The sun is the only serious hazard for those who are inclined to sunburn.

Proper clothing is essential for all but the young, sun-tanned athletic type, who can spend a day in the outdoors with only a pair of shorts and shirt.

Cameras Useful

Cameras are nice to have along to take pictures of the skiffs shooting the rapids or scenic views of the twisting, clear-water river. Cameras, however, like other equipment slow down the sport of taking the trip purely for pleasure.

Camera-bugs find that they have to portage a number of the areas where their friends are enjoying the spills and thrills. Cameras have long been incompatible with water.

A number of the exciting rapids are accessible by land and, in many instances, members of the families wait along the route for their sons, daughters and friends to pass, opening the field to photography.

A launch from the boat livery provides the transportation to the beginning of the trip in the Lower Chain. The launch also pulls the chain of fiberglas, two-man skiffs, equipped with two paddles and life preservers for the tripsters.

The life preservers are the cushion type and used solely for sitting on in the skiffs. There are only a few places where the water is deep enough to swim along the route, although there is the Parfreyville and Rural dams that provide small lakes.

Pause for Dip

Passing some of the deeper holes, about chest deep on a six-footer, usually finds a number of the younger people bathing in small areas. They too are making the trip but pause long enough for a fresh dip.

The entire trip takes about three hours if the people care to rush it along. Four hours is a more usual time although some stretch it out to five hours.

The rapids at Parfreyville, for an example, is often the scene of re-runs. People shoot the rapids and then carry their light skiffs above it again for another exciting try. Nine out of 10 make it all right, but the tenth boat may take a spill.

Nature provides much. Darting suckers, big chubs and an occasional jumping trout whet the appetites of the anglers while a variety of birds, turtles and plant life provide added color.

While most of the trip winds through the wooded area, there are a few open fields.

The Crystal River trip is a little off the beaten path, but it is a path that should be taken. Nature provided it, man discovered it, and all the people who take it agree it is well worth the effort.

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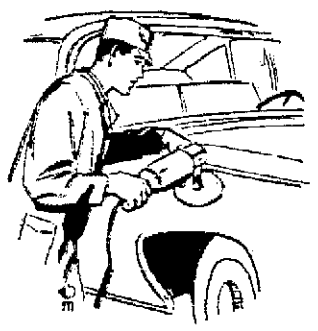
Behind the Cover

The full beauty of the Crystal River trip is captured by Dick McDaniel, of the Post-Crescent staff, in the photo on the cover of today's VIEW.

The colorful scene was photographed near the picnic grounds at Parfreyville.

RELIABLE AUTO REPAIRS



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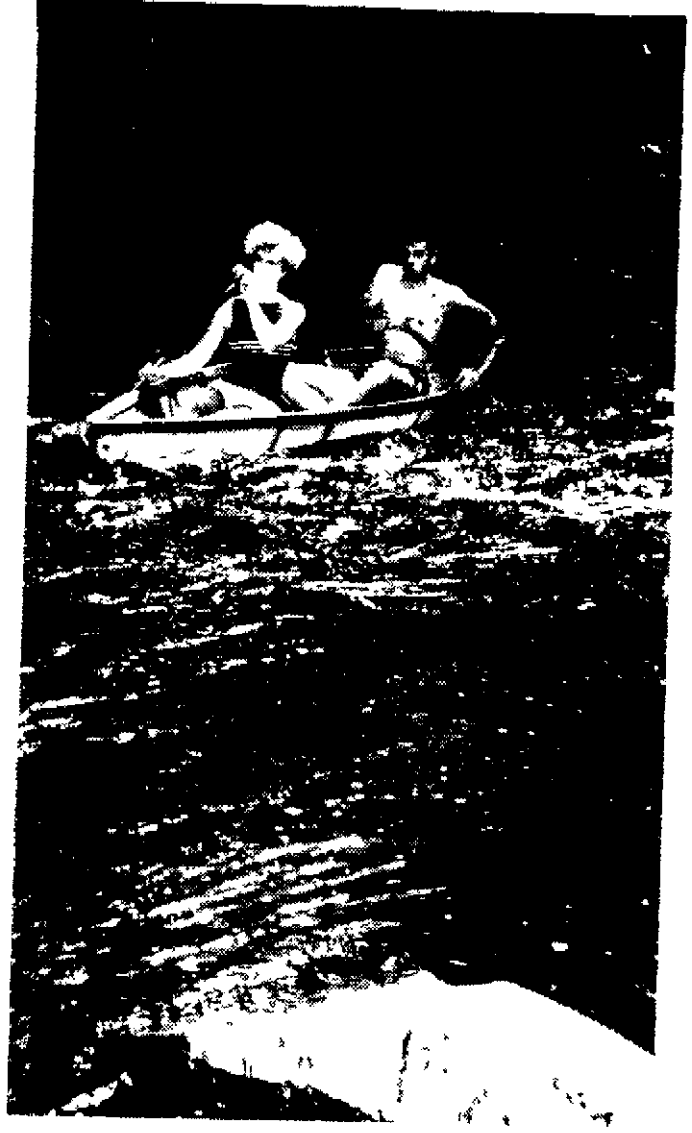
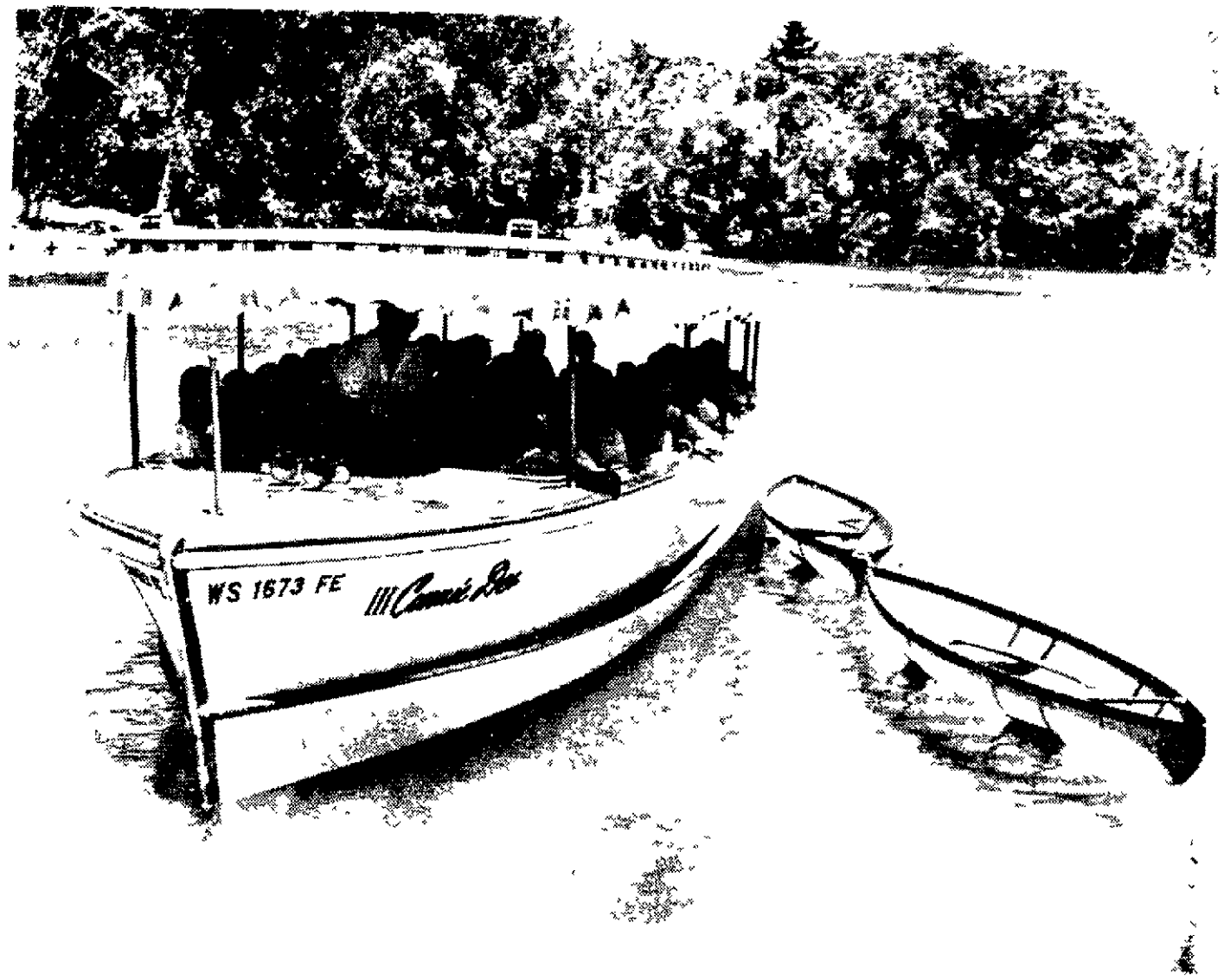
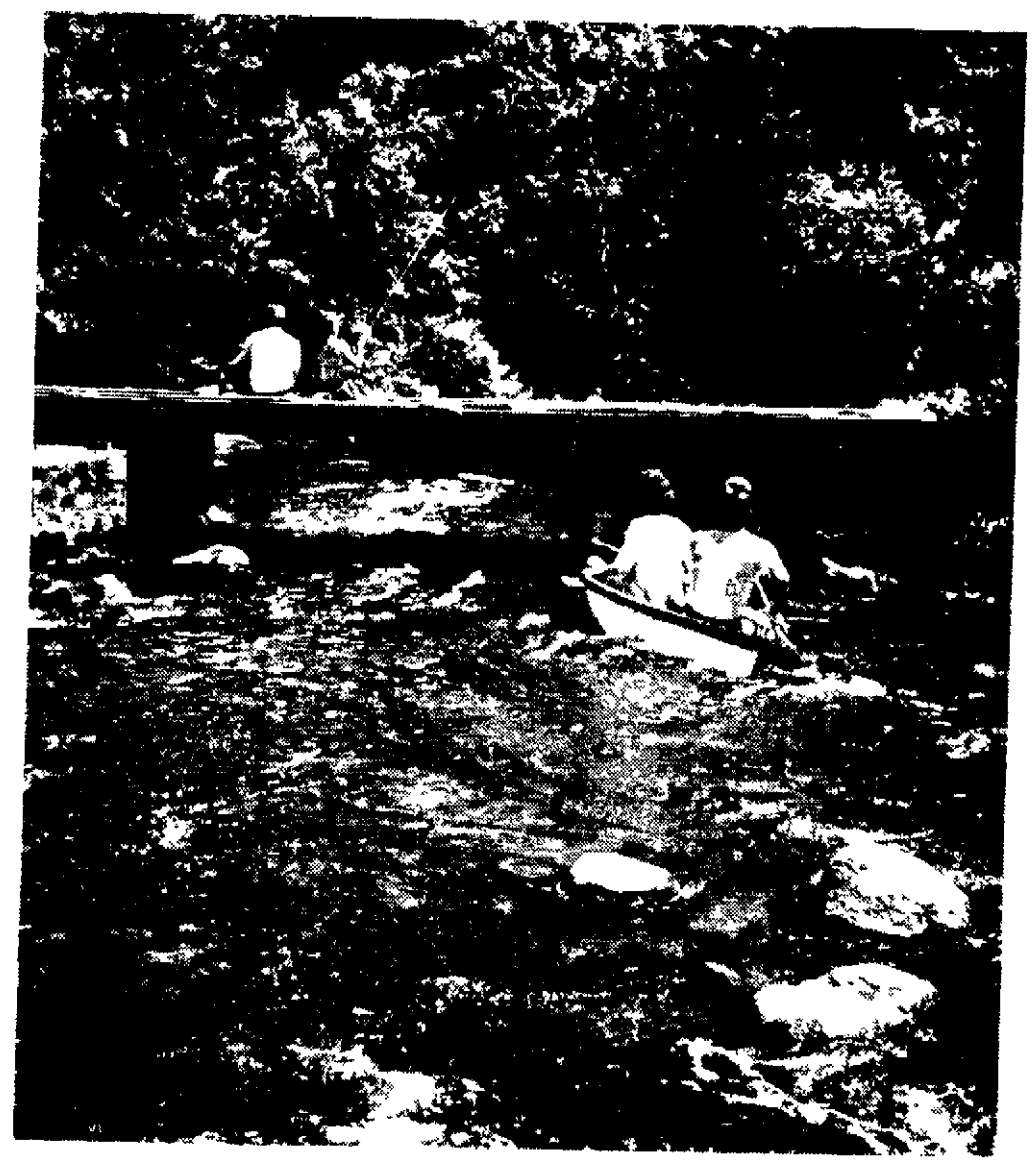


Approaching a larger rapids at Parfreyville causes a few anxious moments, but the rapids are usually crossed without mishap. After shooting the rapids once, many of the younger boaters go back and shoot them again.



The trip originates in the Chain o'Lakes, where cruisers are provided at two commercial docks. The boaters are taken to the headwaters of the Crystal River, and launched in their light skiffs.

A rope suspended from the ceiling of a tunnel under State 22 at Rural provides a lot of excitement for the stouter boaters. An alternate route with a more gradual descent is also available.



Among the sights along the way are occasional fishermen whose lines are retracted before the boaters pass through. The scene is east of Rural, where a little wooden bridge crosses the river.

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The Union Spy Who Toasted Jefferson Dav

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Because the war came to the South, the annals of Civil War espionage are bright with the romantic figures of femmes fatale espousing the Confederate cause. In effect, all they had to do was wait until the war swallowed up their home towns, bringing with it the opportunity of obtaining the enemies' secrets right in their own parlors.

The loyal women of the Union had the added hazard of getting to the enemies' secrets. Hence almost all of the Federal spies were men.

There was one exception, Major Pauline Cushman. Her place in history, however, was won more for escaping a captured spy's fate than for transmitting important information.

Popular Actress

Pauline Cushman was 30 when history caught up with her. She was and had been a beautiful and popular actress. When the war started she moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Louisville—as close to the battle lines as possible.

By 1863, she was not only the toast of Union officers and men on furlough or leave but she had created quite a following among the paroled Rebel officers and men who haunted Louisville as well.

Her attraction to the Rebel parolees led to her foray into espionage.

During an after-theater party in the company of some Johnny Rebs, the conversation turned toward the consideration of true bravery. As a jest, the Rebs

proposed that Pauline demonstrate her bravery by proposing a toast to Jefferson Davis from the stage of Wood's Theater.

She accepted the challenge, but reported the incident to the provost marshal of Louisville and convinced him that such a parade of foolhardy aplomb could provide a convincing cover for a spy excursion.

The theater was filled with excited Rebs, and a wave of nudges and winks swept through the audience as the play progressed to the moment when Miss Cushman was to propose her toast.

True to her word, she raised her glass and cried in a voice that belied her Louisiana birth, "Here's to Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy."

The air was rent with shrill Rebel yells and angry Union cries. Without bothering to bring down the curtain, the stage manager dismissed the actress and ordered her to go South where her sympathies would be appreciated.

Martyr's Role

Doffing her theatrical role, Miss Cushman took on the part of a "victim of Northern tyranny" and prepared to leave the town in disgrace. However, she made a detour to the headquarters of the chief of army police at Nashville to be properly briefed before starting on her "road of exile."

The plan was a good one. The grapevine sent word ahead of her and her mission was helped by many unwitting hands. Miss Cushman was on her to becoming a notable spy except for one important factor.

As she worked in the border states, the Confederacy was turning to u ground operations as a policy of war. Led by Thomas H. Hines, the craftie all spies, a concerted effort was being made to riddle the North with insu tion, sabotage and covert invasion. Miss Cushman had moved into the for which one of the main spearheads was being tempered.

The security net into which Miss Cushman fell had been thrown out to tect the preparations of the guerrilla raid-in-force by Gen. John Hunt Mo It was the Confederate raiders' plan to sweep into southern Indiana, thr Ohio, to join Gen. Robert E. Lee's army moving north through Pennsylv Complementing Morgan's ambitious raid was to be a series of Copperhead risings that would serve as beachheads and supply stations for the raiders.

Grandiose Plan

It is likely that Miss Cushman obtained information of this grandiose At any rate, on her way back to the Union lines she was captured while was spending a night at the farm of a would-be Unionist by the name of Br

She was turned over to the swashbuckling Morgan, who, true to the t tions of the rebel freebooters, attempted to win the fair lady's heart with bl ishments and gifts. Miss Cushman would have none of it and Morgan reluct turned her over to Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. The prototype for Ame guerrillas threatened and bullied her, but was unable to shake her story en to allow him a good conscience for killing her and he passed her up to Braxton Bragg.

Unwittingly Bragg provided Miss Cushman her hope for survival. He her he was going to try her and hang her as a spy.

"Come, now, general, I don't think I'll be either useful nor ornam dangling at the end of a rope. Won't you let me choose my method of dyin Miss Cushman asked.

Bragg barked, "Well, really, I couldn't, as you might choose to die in y bed, in the natural way."

Straightway, Miss Cushman feigned serious illness and was put to bed ill to attend the trial in which she was condemned in absentia. Her illness tinued, postponing her day of execution.

Just as Miss Cushman feared her pantomime had run its course and trying to devise a new act, Bragg's camp was hastily dismantled and the ma of the retreat took to the hills a few steps in front of the Union's maneuve master Rosencranz.

Garfield, Rosencranz' chief of staff, in consideration of her long serv suffering and danger, in the Union cause, and of two severe wounds, recei while engaged in the secret service, conferred on Miss Cushman the and title of major, by which she was afterwards commonly known—presuma to the great enhancement of her theatrical career.

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Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE FRANK PEOPLE NECESSARILY HONEST PEOPLE?

YES ☐
NO ☐

No. The person who prides himself on always saying what he really thinks, may actually be trying to hurt others. Under the guise of frankness and honesty, he can express his hostilities and feel good, instead of ashamed, about it. Frankness can be important and desirable, but it can also be something else. If you enjoy seeing others squirm, watch out.

SHOULD YOU OVERCOME FEELINGS OF INFERIORITY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No, says one investigator, not unless you wish to cut the incentive to effort. A study of eminent scientists revealed they were high in intelligence, but no more so than many who were undistinguished. The important difference was devotion to their work. This in turn was related to feelings of inferiority. In many instances, it was the desire to overcome inferiority feelings that gave them their initial push.

WOMEN WANT THEIR HUSBANDS TO HAVE THE "SAY SO" IN THE FAMILY!

TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐

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True. Professor William Kenkel of Iowa State university has found that wives often sit back and wait for their husbands to have the final say over their families. A wife wants a man she can admire, look up to and respect. If he doesn't make the decisions, she may have to in order to keep things going. She usually prefers having her husband express his opinion and have his say.

The People Sing

Children Sing Along With Pete Seeger

BY MARK OLIVA

What's more enjoyable than the sound of happy children. The ringing voice of a child at play, whether chanting "Red Rover, Red Rover, let Johnny come over," or singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad," cannot help but bring a smile to the face of any adult.

Recently, Post-Crescent staff writer Charles House discussed in his column jump-rope verses, counting-out rhymes and game lines, all an integral part of children's folklore. Still another form of youthful expression, and one of the largest, is children's folk songs.

Pete Seeger, termed previously in this column as king of the contemporary minstrels, has released one of the best children's folk music records on the market. "Children's Concert at Town Hall" (Columbia CL 1947, Stereo CS 8747).

Gay Voices

The gay, young voices of children in the audience, singing along with Seeger, are the highlight of the album. The record includes "Erie Canal," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Michael Row the Boat," "Ha, Ha, Thisaway," and others.

The most interesting tune is an English adaptation of "Froggy Went A-Courtin'". . .

Here's to chesire,
Here's to cheese.
Here's to the pears,
And the apple trees.
And here's to the lovely strawberries.
Ding, dong, dong go the wedding bells.

All told, the disc provides more fun for children and parents alike than any other album released in recent years.

Another folk-song favorite, Oscar Brand, has issued an outstanding record for youngsters, with the same title as Seeger's, "Children's Concert at Town Hall" (Riverside Wonderland RLP 1438).

Again, the youthful audience joins the stage performer in song and provides very enjoyable listening. The most interesting song, "When I First Come to This Land," tells an immigrant's story of his home life in the New World. . .

Call my son,
Job-Well-Done.
Call my shack,
Break-My-Back.

Both albums are recorded in remarkably high fidelity, but Riverside's disc is marred by excessive surface noise. Stereo adds much-appreciated presence and life to the children's voices on the Columbia recording. The Wonderland disc was not submitted in stereo.

Radio Program

The Sigma 5, the Sharecroppers and P. K. Allen and Virginia Allen, all Lawrence College folk performers, will appear along with Mark Oliva and Marshall Granros on the radio edition of The People Sing at 5:10 p.m. Saturday on WAPL, 1570.

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Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH

'GREAT MUSIC OF THE ROMANTIC AGE'

In a major renovation of its catalogue Mercury has concentrated on tightening, re-coupling and reissuing many of its better but older (in the sense that classical albums age almost as fast as pops) recordings in a series of interesting combinations. Latest, admittedly a gamble, is a set of six albums of "Great Music of the Romantic Age" which, if successful, will probably be followed by others.

The set offers works of seven representative composers of the 19th Century, all familiar standards considered basic to a good recording library. By Mercury's three big orchestral guns—the Minneapolis, London and Detroit Symphonies under the batons of Antel Dorati and Paul Paray—all were rated as excellent performances when first issued. New engineering techniques since then have been utilized to improve the re-releases.

One important result is the amount of music per disc. All run at least an hour, with some containing as much as 35 minutes to a side. Careful processing has eliminated nearly all the distortion customarily found on inner grooves when sides run much over 25 minutes.

Since the original releases cover a period of several years, sound is variable but generally of excellent quality. Special jacket notes by Edward Downes tie the series together historically.

☆ ☆ ☆

WAGNER

Excerpts from Meistersinger, Parsifal, Tristan and Gotterdammerung. London Symphony, Antol Dorati conducting; Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting. Mercury MG 50333 (Stereo SR 90333).

Vivid, whirlwind performances with special brilliance in the brasses. Although the strings are occasionally shrill, sound is otherwise excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAINT SAENS-CHAUSSON

Symphony No. 3 in C Major, with Marcel Dupre, organist (Saint Saens); Symphony in B-Flat major (Chausson). Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting. Mercury MG 50331 (Stereo SR 90331).

The brooding Chausson work receives a fervent and understanding reading despite wiry string tone. The Saint Saens organ concerto isn't as impressive, possibly because an organ is not a compatible ensemble instrument.

☆ ☆ ☆

SCHUMANN

Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major (Spring), No. 3 in E-Flat Major (Rhenish). Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting. Mercury MG 50330 (Stereo SR 90330).

The Spring Symphony is bright, exuberant and youthful, the Rhenish more relaxed and mellow. Both excellent performances in very good sound.

☆ ☆ ☆

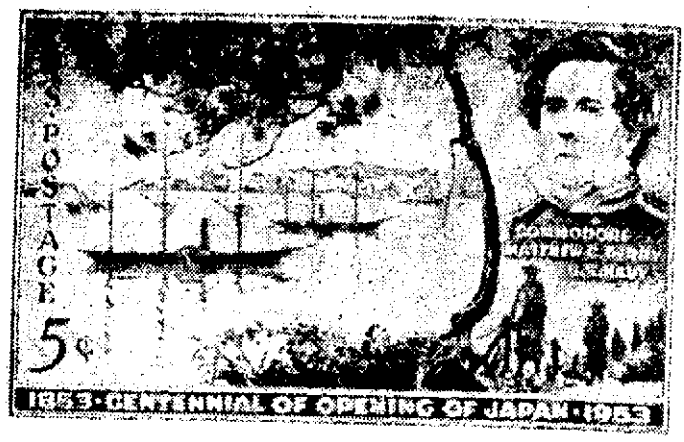
DVORAK

Slavonic Dances, Opp. 46 and 72 (complete). Minneapolis Symphony, Antol Dorati conducting. Mercury MG 50335 (Stereo SR 90335).

Sound isn't quite as good here, there being considerable stridency in the inner grooves. Performances, however, are affectionate, alive and frequently very tender.

Stamps

He Opened Japan To Foreign Trade



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Made in Japan.

On the American consumer scene these words stamped on a product prompt a variety of responses. In spite of the fact that post World War II production has firmly established Japan in the world market as a competitor to be reckoned with in terms of excellent quality at prices hard to beat—in spite of this, the stigma still remains in many American minds when they see the label, "Made in Japan."

Time was when there were no Japanese goods being merchandised. And the man greatly responsible for changing that is Matthew C. Perry.

Today is the anniversary of his being received at Kurihama Beach, as an American ambassador, by a Japanese Lord to whom Commodore Perry handed a letter from President Millard Fillmore.

The letter requested the establishment of Japanese-American trade relations. The desired results came of it, for Perry was honored on a U.S. stamp in 1953, the "Centennial of the Opening of Japan."

The first day cover of the same year is from the Ryukyu Islands (under American administration although semi-autonomous). The stamps commemorate

the centennial of Perry's visit at Naha, Okinawa earlier in 1853 than the date we're talking about—July 14. Some might feel that we should have allowed Japan ot remain isolated from the rest of the world; that this might have kept the "dragon" sleeping and not getting conqueror's notions.

Actually, it was only a matter of time before Japan would have awakened to its potential in producing export goods—and the United States got in on the ground floor. Furthermore, there is a great deal of activity in Japan today that the rest of the world can admire.

Japan's progress in social and economic basics goes far beyond her manufacturing endeavors. And this progress has been accomplished in comparatively few years since they were last "snapped out of it."

Commodore Perry's visit may have been a great surprise, an eye-opener. But nothing like the two bombs that blew apart anything that remained of the old Japan—at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Top Pops

Kyu Still Conquers

- **Sukiyaki** Kyu Sakamoto
- **It's My Party** Leslie Gore
- **Blue on Blue** Bobby Vinton
- **Easier Said Than Done** Essex
- **Surf City** Jan and Dean
- **One Fine Day** Chiffons
- **Hello Stranger** Barbara Lewis
- **Tie Me Kangaroo Down** Rolf Harris
- **So Much in Love** Tymes
- **Memphis** Lonnie Mack

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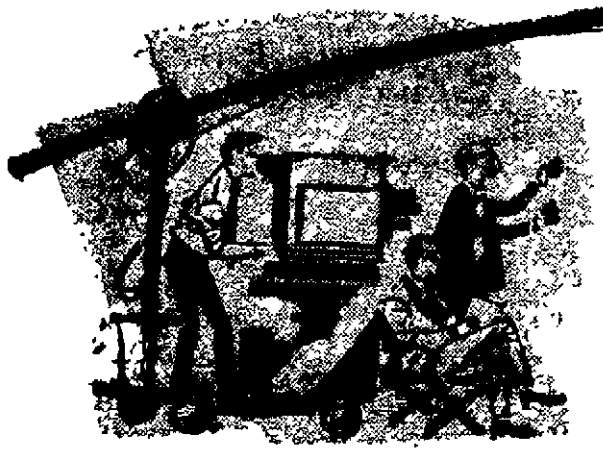

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time
7—Audio Visual Education
8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
4—Relyigious Service
2—Sunday Mass
12—Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth
9:00 a.m.
5—Faith for Today
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Christianity Today
4—This is the Life
5—Social Security
9:45 a.m.
5—Americans at Work
10:00 a.m.
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two
7-12—Camera Three
5—TheChristophers
11—This Is The Life
10.30 a.m.
11—Joe Emerson
12—Word of Life
4—Home Tour
7—Big Picture
5—This Is The Life
10:45 a.m.
11—Off to Adventure
11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
12—Davey and Goliath
11—Playhouse 11
7—This Is the Life
11.15 a.m.
12—Off to Adventure
11.30 a.m.
5—Davey and Goliath
4—Sports Club
7—Washington Reports
12—Dick Tracy
11:45 a.m.
4—Bowling
5—Sunday Funnies
2—Sunday News Report
12 Noon
7—Film Adventure
4—Bowling
12—Pops Theater
2—Dick Rodgers
12:30 p.m.
5—Frontiers of Faith
2—This Week in Agriculture
12:45 p.m.
2—Dodgers vs. Phillies
4-5-7—Braves vs. Cinn.
1:00 p.m.
12—Science Fiction Theater
11—Phil Silvers

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers. Interviewed is McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President on international security
12—Movie. "The Man Who Came to Dinner"
2:00 p.m.
11 — Riverboat. "Three Graves"
2:45 p.m.
2—Film Feature
3:33 p.m.
11—Dragnet
3:0 p.m.
4 — Adventure in Color (Color)
11—Take Two. Guest celebrities are Hans Conreid and Monique Van Vooren
12—Action Navy. 'Summer Incident"
3.55 p.m.
4—Baseball Windup
4.00 p.m.
4—Open Question
11—Major Adams, Trailmaster. Scout Flint McCullough brings back a madman, a survivor of an ill-fated wagon train (R)
12—Milwaukee Reports
4:30 p.m.
2-12—Ted Mack
4—Dr. Albert Burke. "The Pests"
5—Bullwinkle (Color)
5:00 p.m.
2-12 — Twentieth Century. Franco Spain Part I Generalissimo Franco comments on criticism of his country's political system (R)
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
11—Freedom University of the Air
5:30 p.m.
2-12—Mister Ed. Mister Ed tries to help a shy lad (R)
4—Biography
5—Ray Scherer's Report
7—Report
11—77 Sunset Strip (R)
6.00 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie. Tommy and Lassie find a lost—and valuable—terrier (R)
4—News
5—Ensign O'Toole. Chief Nelson loses his heart and his life savings to a sweet talking Southern belle (R)
6.30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Mr. Wilson faces problem of spending night in motel with an ape (R)
4-5 — Walt Disney. "The Magnificent Rebel," starring Karl Boehm as Ludwig Von Beethoven (R-Color)
11—The Jetsons. George is accidentally processed by boss Spacely's new Minivac machine for reducing shipping charges (R-Color)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan
11—Jane Wyman. Vincent Edwards as "The Smuggler" (R)
7.30 p.m.
4-5—Car 54, Where Are You? Toody's nephew Marvin proves to be the brains behind the boys' success in crime-solving tests (R)
11—Movie. Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa in "The Naked Maja," story of love affair between Goya a painter, and the Duchess of Alba (R-Color)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Real McCoys. Grampa detours a group of foreign tourists to the McCoy farm (R)
4-5—Bonanza. Hoss is the only member of a jury to hold out for the acquittal of a suspected killer (R-Color)
8.30 p.m.
2-7-12—True. Off-duty patrolman corners and holds five wanted men at gunpoint for nearly two hours before help arrives (R)
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Candid Camera. A featured sequence shows the reactions of men in various cities when pretty girls approach them on the street and ask to be kissed (R)
4-5—Show of the Week. A young lieutenant arrives at a wilderness outpost and is shocked to learn that it is staffed by four men, each with a stain against his military record (R Color)
9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
11—Story of An Artist
7—Theater
10.00 p.m.
5.4 11-12 — News, Weather, Sports

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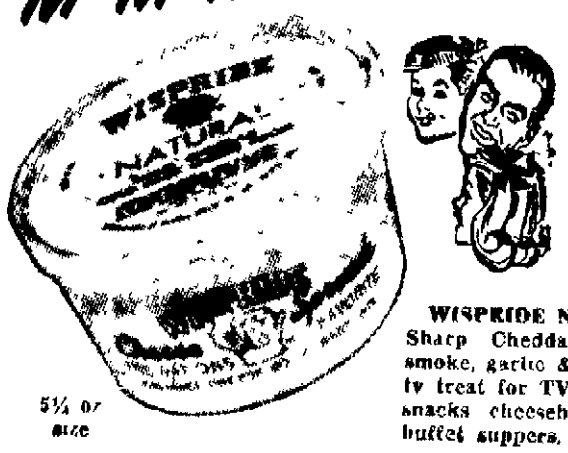

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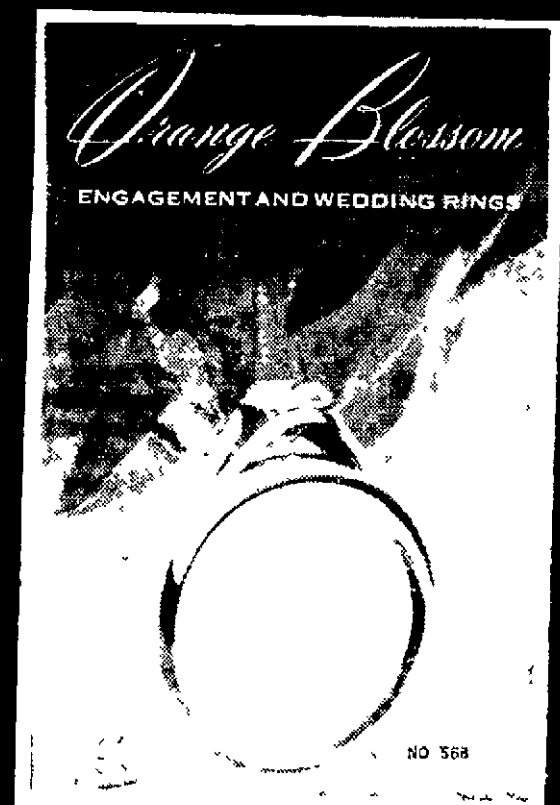

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SUNDAY (Continued)

2—Theater
10:10 p.m.
5—Theater
10:20 p.m.
4-12—Theater
10:30 p.m.
11—Movie
11:00 p.m.
7—News
11:15 p.m.
7—Navy Log
11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Movie. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in "An Affair to Remember," comedy about affair between notorious bachelor and sophisticated singer. (R-Color)
11—The Dakotas. Cavalry renegades attempt to wrest from Deputy Del Starck custody of man they believe caused death of 26 troopers
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got A Secret. Guest is Peter Lawford.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lucille Ball. Desi Arnaz IV, Lucy's 10-year-old son, appears as a Cub Scout. (R)
11—Funny Films. Highlight is hilarious amateur movie of life and times of Rasputin.
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Thomas. Danny and Kathy seek authentic atmosphere in Italian restaurant, are locked on as intruders. (R)
11—Stoney Burke. Nightclub singer has trouble with boy friend and transfers affections to Stoney. (R)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. English tourist works off traffic fine as valet for Andy Taylor (R)
4-5—Art Linkletter
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Password. E. G. Marshall and Betsy Palmer are guest celebrities.
4-5—David Brinkley. "Mound Bayou," a visit to an all-Negro town in Mississippi (R-Color)
7-11—Ben Casey. Dr Casey is pressured to testify that brain operation will change personality of murderer seeking parole (R)
10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports
7—Hootenanny
10:30 p.m.
2—Tightrope
11—Checkmate
5—Tonight Show
4—Story of An American Beauty
10:55 p.m.
7—Theater

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living
11:30 a.m.
4-5—All Star Baseball Game
5:00 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7—Ripcord
5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2—Marshal Dillon. Kitty attempts to save life of a local rancher. (R)
4-5—Laramie. Slim Sherman aids an ex-convict who has been kidnaped and threatened with hanging. (Color-R)
7—Going My Way
11 — Combat! Under command of Jenkins, a sergeant as battle-wise as himself, Saunder balks at Jenkins' foolhardy boldness. (R)
12—Comedy Capers
7:00 p.m.
2—Lloyd Bridges. A salty Navy enlisted man is assigned to watch over group of Vietnamese refugees on a ship. (R)
12—Guestward Ho! "Frontier Week"
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Talent Scouts.
4-5—Empire. Citizens of small town attempt to pervert justice to preserve reputation of war hero for whom town is named. (R-Color)
11—Hawaiian Eye. Greg MacKenzie's romantic interest in a smuggler's widow endangers them both. (R)
8:30 p.m.
2-12—Picture This
4-5—Dick Powell Theater. Tyrannical neighbor tries to drive immigrants off their land. (R)
7—King of Diamonds
The Untouchables. Former guerrilla fighter is teacher in school for underworld assassins. (R)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Keefe Brasselle. Songstress Teresa Brewer and comedian-actor Fred Gwynne are guest performers.
9:30 p.m.
4—Mantovani
5—Hennesey
11—Focus on America. "The Climb to the Summit," training climb up Mt. Rainier for first American to reach summit of Mt. Everest.
10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
10:25 p.m.
7—Eleventh Hour
10:30 p.m.
11—Aquanauts
2—Sea Hunt
4—Tonight Show
11:25 p.m.
7—Wire Service

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
5:00 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
2—Portrait
7-12—CBS Reports
4-5—The Virginian. A confidence man (Steve Forrest) persuades a bank to display a million dollars to avert a bank run. (R-Color)
Wagon Train. Bill Hawks, taken captive by Indians, becomes romantically involved with tribal princess. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-12—Debie Gillis. (R)
7—Ozzie and Harriet (R)
11—Going My Way. Churchgoer refuses to okay surgery prescribed for his son by agnostic physician. (R)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Perennial college student romances backwoods beauty Elly May Clampett. (R)
4-5—Mystery Theater. Police accuse a carnival performer (Charlton Heston) of having hallucinations after he reports a murder for which no evidence can be found. (R-Color)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Young upstart (Rob Petrie) is brought in from Midwest to be head wr
star Alan Brad
11 — Our Man
gins remains c
Roberts househ
by ceramic mo
(R)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Circle Th
hitting drama a
sterism in the
dollar-a-year jul
dustry. (R)
4-5—Eleventh Ho
wife, disturbed
band's compulsi
ble, turns to Dr.
help. (R)
11—Naked City.
tors fake fight a
ed passerby is h
mobile. (R)
10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moment
7—Naked City
10:30 p.m.
11—Wire Service
2—Peter Gunn
5—Tonight Show
4—Richard Diam
11:25 p.m.
7—Ripcord

THURSDA

9:20 a.m.
2—Focus on Fashi
5 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Ho
5:15 p.m.
7—Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
6:30 p.m.
2-12—Fair Exchang
4-5—Wide Country.
critically injured in
crash on a sta
mountain top. (R)
7—Mister Ed (R)

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
12 — Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
7 — News
7:35 a.m.
7 — Fun School
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
11 — Jack LaLanne
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
4 — Gilligansleeve
9:25 a.m
5-7 — NBC News
9:30 a.m.
4 — Mr. Adams and Eve
2 — I Love Lucy
5 — Play Your Hunch (C)
11 — Romper Room
7 — Ed Allen Show
9:45 a.m.
7 — For You Information
10 a.m.
12-2 — Real McCoys
7 4-5 — Price It Right (C)
10:30 a.m.
12-2 — Pete and Gladys
11 — Seven Keys
4-5-7 — Concentration
10:55 a.m.
12-2 — News
11 a.m.
11 — Ernie Ford
4-5 — Your First Impression (C)
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4 7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Father Knows Best
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
2-7-12 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Farm Digest
11 — General Hospital
12 — My Little Margie
12:10 p.m.
5—Funtime
12:30 p.m.
5 — Ann Sothern
4 — News
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — People Will Talk
11 — Day in Court
1:25 p.m.
5 4 — NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
11 — Jane Wyman
11 — Father Knows Best
5 4 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11 — News
2 p.m.
2-12-7 — To Tell the Truth
4 5 — Loretta Young
11 —Queen For A Day
2:25 p.m.
2 12 — News
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — You Don't Say
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
11 — Who Do You Trust?
2:55 p.m.
7 — News
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
5 — Match Game
11 —American Bandstand
4 — Gleason-Carney Show
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Millionaire
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Discovery
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Theater
11 — Theater
5 — B'Wana Don
2 — As World Turns
7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
12 — Pops Theater
4:30 p.m.
5 — Early Show
2 — Popeye
7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
12 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 p.m.
11 — Robinhood
2 — Popeye Cartoons
5:45 p.m.
4 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50 p.m.
7 — News
5:55 p.m.
2 — Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
6 p.m.
11 — News
2 4 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — Walter Cronkite
6:15 p.m.
5 — Huntley-Brinkley
11 — Sports, Weather
7-2 — Walter Cronkite
12 — News
10 p.m.
2 4 5-7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
12 — Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
11 p.m.
2 — Theater
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:50 a.m.
12 — News
11:55 p.m.
5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movies

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THURSDAY

(Continued)

11—Ozzie and Harriet. Family goofs in efforts to aid David, who thinks his job is in jeopardy. (R)

7:00 p.m.

2-12—Perry Mason. Perry is lured by widow of distinguished concert pianist, to determine whether the musician's death was murder or suicide (R)

7-11 — Donna Reed. Donna and Alex watch as Mary undertakes to polish manners of new boy friend. (R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Head nurse, a former drug addict, discovers that one of her co-workers has been stealing narcotics from the dispensary. (R)

7—Lloyd Bridges. (R)

11 — Leave It to Beaver. Beaver sets out to sabotage his brother's party, not realizing he'll be invited. (R)

8:00 p.m.

2-12—Twilight Zone. Astronaut loses contact with ground control for six hours while on seven-day orbit of the earth (R)

7-11—My Three Sons. Steve is tolerant about Robbie's new dating pattern until he gets a frantic call from the girl's mother. (R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5—Hazel. Hazel teaches a hard-driving business tycoon the art of relaxing. (R-Color)

7—Perry Mason (R)

11—McHale's Navy. Crew starts drive to have McHale named to head war bond tour in States. (R)

9:00 p.m.

4-5—The World of Bob Hope. Special depicting career of famed comedian (R)

2-12—The Nurses (R)

11—Premiere. Fred Astaire in "Mr Lucifer," comedy of a modern-day Satan who sets out to corrupt an ideal couple. (R)

9:30 p.m.

7—Picture This

10:20 p.m.

5—Tonight Show

10:25 p.m.

7—What's New

10:30 p.m.

4—Phil Silvers

7—Empire

11—Thriller

2—Rincord

11:30 p.m.

7—Thriller

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Stich 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2—Popeye Cartoons

5:15 p.m.

7—Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m.

12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Rawhide. Mother attempts to clear name of her late son, a bank robber, by bribingb entire town. (R)

4-5—International Showtime. "Tyrolean Ice Fantasies" (R)

11—Cheyenne. Sheriff Cheyenne Bodie saves man from a lynching, then vows to help him prove his innocence. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7 — Route 66. Precocious delinquent gains Tod's affections.

4-5—Mitch Miller. (R-Color)

11 — Flintstones. Fred's spouse campaigns for household help and ends up with Lollobrickida (R-Color)

12—Movie. "Naked City."

8 p.m.

11—Dickens-Fenster. Exotic food surrounds Arch and Harry at Persian restaurant party for retiring fellow worker. (R)

10:30 p.m.

11—Eleven Steps Beyond

2—Feature Theater

5-4—Tonight

10:55 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 a.m.

12—Steve Allen Show

2—Playhouse

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.

2—Cheer-Up Time

7:30 a.m.

7—Mighty Mouse.

7:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.

7-2-12—Capt. Kangaroo.

5-4—Cartoons

8:30 p.m.

2—Hitchcock. Young housewife learns to fear the presence of a woman to whom she has rented a room (R)

4 — The Pioneers. "Hidden Treasure of Cucamonga"

5—Price Is Right (Color)

7—McHale's Navy (R)

11 — Movie. "One Touch of Venus".

9 p.m.

4-5—Jack Paar. Guests are Bette Davis and Jonathan Winters. (R-Color)

7—The Nurses

9:30 p.m.

2—Eyewitness.

12—Peter Gunn. Gunn tracks down war hero capable of committing murder. (R)

10:20 p.m.

12—Bi, Movie

10:25 p.m.

7—The Third Man

5 — Magic Moments in Sports

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.

4-5—Ruff and Reddy

9 a.m.

2-12-7—Alvin Show

4-5—Shari Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.

11—Crusader Rabbit

2-12—Mighty Mouse.

4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)

10 a.m.

11—Cartoons

4-5—Fury.

2-7-12—Rin Tin-Tin

10:30 a.m.

4-5—Make Room for Daddy

2-7-12—Roy Rogers

11—Beany and Cecil

11 a.m.

2-12—Sky King.

4-5—Mr. Wizard

11—Bugs Bunny

7—Fury.

11:30 a.m.

12—Dick Tracy

4—Bullwinkle

5—Summer Semester

11—Allakazam

7—Wide World of Sports

2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

2—Noon Show

4—Kid's Klub

12—Pups Theater

5—Home, Farm and Garden

11—My Friend Flicka

12:30 p.m.

2—Film Feature

5—My Little Margie

11—Buccaneers

12:45 p.m.

2—Cleve. vs. Yankees

1 p.m.

12—Playhouse

4—News

5—Making Things Happen

11—Sir Lancelot

1:15 p.m.

4-5-7—Braves vs. Dodgers

1:30

11—Adventure Theater

3:00 p.m.

11—Championship Bowling

4 p.m.

2-7-12—PGA Golf Tournament

11—Wide World of Sports

4—Theater

5 p.m.

2—Honeymooners

7—Flintstones

5—Showtime

12—Rescue 8

5:30 p.m.

7—Channel 7 Reports

11—M Squad

2—Romy Gosz

4—McKeever and the Colonel

5:45 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00 p.m.

2-4—News

5—Dick Sherwood

7—Leave It To Beaver

11—Biography

12—Lloyd Bridges

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Hour. Maurice Chevalier is guest star. (R)

4-5—Sam Benedict. A father's ambition for his son causes him to allow an innocent man to be tried for arson. (R)

11—Gallan Men. Pvt. D'Angelo suspects his uncle is giving information to the enemy. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-12 — Defenders. Brilliant but confused college student espouses an extremist philosophy. (R)

4-5 — Joey Bishop. Joey learns he must "suffer for his art when he decides he wants a career as a dramatic actor (R-Color)

7—Hazel (R)

11—Hootenanny. Guests are The Limeliters, Will Holt, and the Carter Family and the Phoenix Singers (R)

8 p.m.

4-5—Movie. "Decision Before Dawn" (R)

7—Car 54, Where Are You? (R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Have Gun, Will Travel. Paladin hunts a girl bandit with a price on her head (R)

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

11—Fights. George Benton vs Allen Thomas, 10-round light-heavyweight contest, Madison Square Garden, NYC.

9:45 p.m.

11—Make that Spare.

10 p.m.

5—News, Weather Sports

11—Walter Winchell

7—Defenders

10:15 p.m.

5—Movie

10:20 p.m.

12—Alfred Hitchcock

10:30 p.m.

11—Theater

12—News

2—Death Valley Days

11:00 p.m.

7—News

2—Theater

11:05 p.m.

7—Movie

11:20 p.m.

12—The Heinie Show

12:00 a.m.

2—Playhouse

12:30 a.m.

4—Movie

Arlene Francis (Left) is hostess and John Daly is host when the present Miss Universe, Norma Beatriz Nolan (shown here in native costume) of Buenos Aires, Argentina, hands on the sceptre and crown of her office as the climax of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," at 9 p.m. Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

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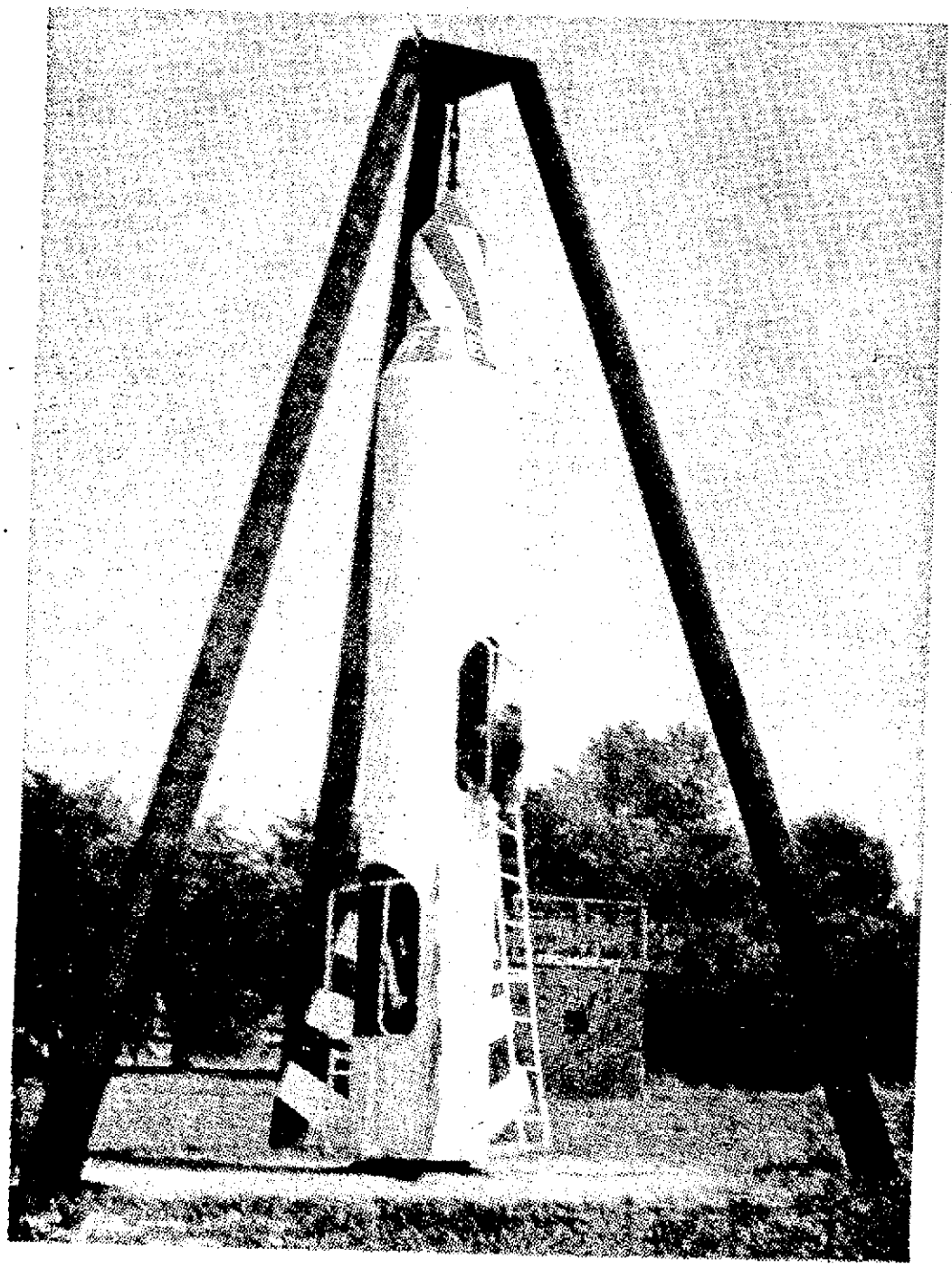

The exploits of Astronauts John Glenn and Scott Carpenter can be emulated by youngsters riding in this "space capsule" at Palisades Park, Town of Menasha. Playing on the capsule are Don Bishop, top, and Dennis Ehlert. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

Palisades Park Offers Wide Variety of Imaginative Games

Fire House No. 1 adjoins a retired fire engine on which children can pla Palisades Park. The bright-red structure is open to youngsters all summer. (P Crescent Photo)

An old-time stockade, reminiscent of pioneer days, is among the imaginative structures at Palisades Park, Town of Menasha. The park, located on County Trunk P, was designed by John Gillespie and Associates. The designer's intention was to provide an incentive for children to use their own imaginations.

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For Lack of Spokesman, Will Space Program Lose Its Race?

BY JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For sale: Ideal location for flag. Prestige neighborhood. Excellent view. Choose from nearly 9½ billion acres, undeveloped. Zoning open for negotiation. Price $20 billion or more — the cost of getting there.

Ever since President Kennedy entered the U. S. bid for the moon, congressmen have had second thoughts about the price, the wisdom of racing the Soviets, the wisdom of trying at all.

The first installment, $500 million, has been paid. Billions more are committed. Now scientists and even spacemen have had second thoughts — not always on the goal, but on the reason.

Opinions

Listen to some of their statements:

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, Nobel prize - winning physicist: There are many great national needs "that far outweigh the needs for space exploration."

A Senate Republican study: Decision "must be made on the basis of over-all benefit to the free world and not on the adolescent desire to beat the Russians in a space race . . . For momentary transcendance over the Soviet Union we have pledged our wealth, national talent, and our honor. . ."

Rep. Chet Holifield(D-Calif.): "One of the things that is holding back the peaceful uses of atomic energy is moon madness."

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., first U. S. orbital adventurer: The accent should be one the exploration of space, not just to the moon, but beyond. "We are certainly aware of the 'race' aspects of the lunar mission, but I feel the program is completely worthwhile even if there were no such place as Communist Russia."

President Kennedy, setting the goal of putting an American on the moon by 1970:

"If we are to win the battle for men's minds, the dramatic achievements in space. . .should have made clear to us all the impact of this new frontier of human adventure. . .but this is not merely a race. Space is open to us now; and our eagerness to share its meaning is not governed by the efforts of others. We go into space because whatever mankind must undertake, free men must fully share. . .

Former President Eisenhower, recently: "To spend $40 billion (sic) to be the first to reach the moon is just nuts."

Not everyone, however, feels the cost will be that great. Many incline to a figure nearer $20 billion.

Seek Sense

So the debate goes, behind it all there seems to be a grasping for a good reason, one that makes sense to everybody.

Instead there are a variety of reasons — and in public argument one man's reason may be another man's bromide — or worse, his confusion.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex, head of the House Manned Space Flight Committee, blames some of the confusion on scientists, for their inability to speak in terms Congress will understand:

"They seem almost intent upon bedazzling Congress and the public with a glamorous and bizarre jargon," he complained.

"They talk of diodes and vidicons, command modules and magneto-hydrodynamics, blastoff and burnout — almost as if they were deadly afraid of lapsing into comprehensibility."

Space proponents also seem to have difficulty in offering pragmatic reasons to their congressional critics.

Even Christopher Columbus promised Queen Isabella riches, rather than exploration, conquest rather than dreams.

But even top-flight engineers like the space agency's Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., can't promise gold and silver, oil or even water from the plateaus of the moon.

More Than Race

It would wrong Congress to say it doesn't want the United States on the moon, first, second or whatever. But in establishing national priorities, congressmen seem to want a better reason than a mere race.

Scientists — at least those who have been critical about the moon race and the space effort — say there is little science involved in it.

But the manned spacecraft center research chief, Max Faget, answers:

"This is a completely new experience. All the science is there. It has always been there. All man has to do is observe it."

There is the feeling that many in Congress expect more.

At the end of Project Mercury, the United States had spent some $500 million so U. S. astronauts could log 54 hours in space. Congress has already granted funds for future projects.

Soviet Log

But over the next door fence comes the word that the Soviets have logged over 380 hours in space, and have 18 months of shooting time before the U. S. manned space effort will resume.

Some space agency engineers are concerned lest the American public lose interest — and Congress may be an indication.

A gap-filling, four-day Mercury mission for this fall was turned down as being too much of a drain from other programs in terms of men and money.

Meanwhile, Congress seems intent on slicing at least $400 million off the space agency's $5.5 billion budget, just when engineers are pleading with space agency bosses for more money.

Said one top source in the House Space Committee: "The space agency can live with this budget. But I won't predict that it won't threaten some delay as they have told us all along. . .

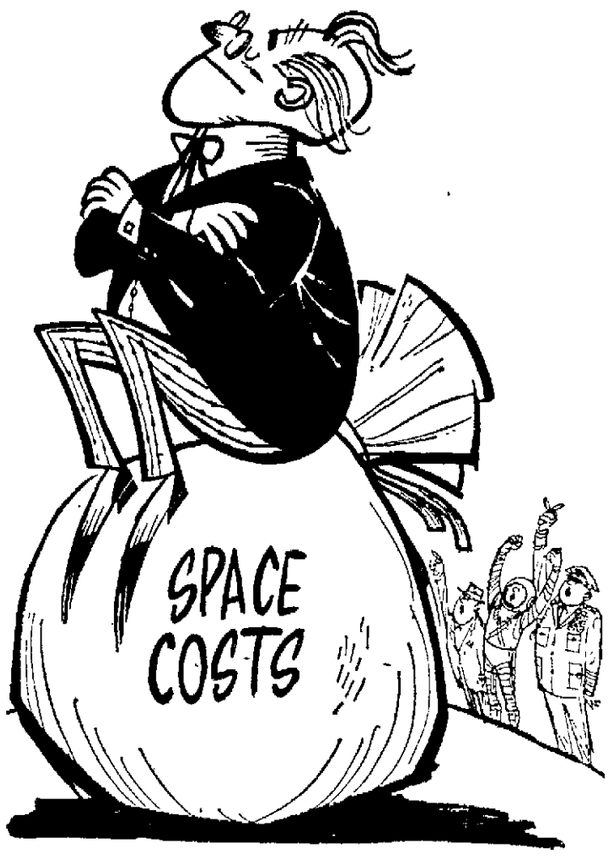
"There are too many imponderables. We don't know and I don't think they know what everything is going to cost."

So far the man-in-space program hasn't found its spokesman — the man who can capture the imagination and pit it to the heavens, the man who can speak in those terms with authority to Congress.

In fact, one of the difficulties is that the space program is inarticulate. Except for the bright flashes when a man boards a rocket and roars into space, it slips from mind.

Newspapermen have kidded the space agency about reserving one space flight for a poet — so that some sort of verbal rhapsody might come back from space, if not expanding man's knowledge, then at least expanding his spirit.

Certainly the greatest moments in the public mind were the firsts: When Alan B. Shepard Jr. was a mere man riding a Redstone rocket, the first American into space; when John H. Glenn Jr. boarded Freedom 7 and roared into the first orbital trip atop an Atlas rocket.



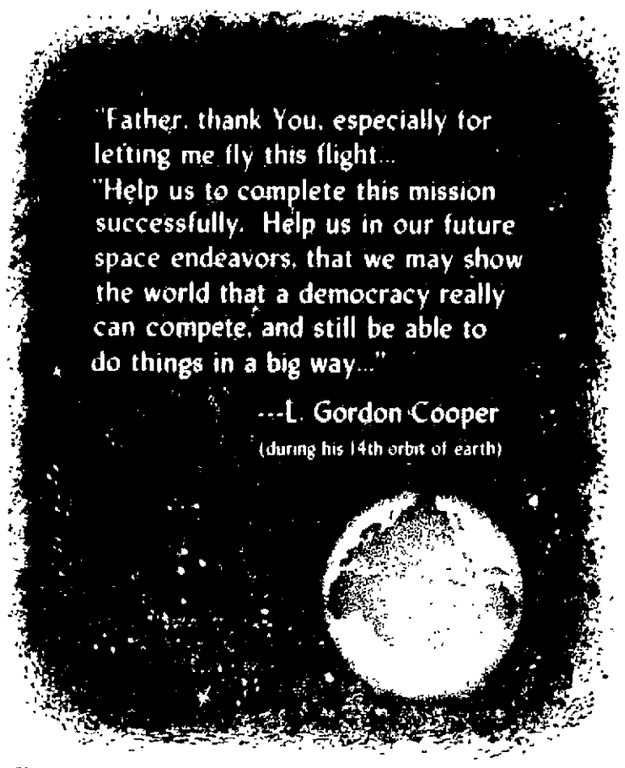
Barometer

What effect the critics of space race and space flight have had on the public mind can only be guessed. Perhaps the best barometer is Congress itself, where reactions have been guarded and careful.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center, the public affairs office gets at least one mail sack jammed full each day. Much of the mail is from youngsters with requests for photographs, autographs and information. There are scores of requests for space officials to make speeches.

The astronauts themselves get some 5,000 letters a month. And after a manned shot, their office and the public affairs office are flooded with mail.

Perhaps this then, rather than Congress, is the best barometer of public opinion.



However the moon race debate goes, the extent and range of the U. S. effort can be decided at four stations:

1. Congress, where the plans are studied and the money set aside.

2 Space agency headquarters in Washington, where officials make the decisions to fly or not to fly.

3. The Manned Spacecraft Center, where the flights are designed and prepared.

4. The final station, something more than 100 miles up, where L. Gordon Cooper Jr., on his 14th pass around the earth said:

"Father, thank you, especially for letting me fly this flight . . .

"Help us to complete this mission successfully. Help us in our future space endeavors, that we may show the world that a democracy really can compete, and still be able to do things in a big way. . ."

Docile Romania Stretches Muscles as Internal Lift Jars Party Line Barriers

BY JOHN WEYLAND

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Communist Romania, once the most docile of satellites, is quarreling with the Soviet Union.

The recent meetings of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON), the Communist counterpart to the Common Market, the Romanian delegation has demanded more consideration for its country's national economic development.

This has led to opposition to parts of the Soviet plan for a centrally directed distribution of productive facilities in the of productive cities in the whole of Eastern Europe.

Under Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-dej, Romania, a country about the size of West Germany with a population of 18.5 million, has sought to modernize its long neglected economy.

Rich in natural resources but underdeveloped, it has achieved an industrial growth rate of 15.3 per cent annually, the highest in the Communist bloc, during the first three years of its present six-year plan.

But in COMECON the Soviet Union has indicated Romania would do better to give up some of its industrial ambitions and concentrate more on raw material and agriculture There are serious shortages of these in Eastern Europe.

Fear Position

In Romania, a country with a long, unhappy history of foreign domination, this raised the fear of permanent relegation to a second-rate position.

The Communist leadership, made up mostly of men from Stalin's time, tends to equate industrialization with national strength and is reluctant to de-emphasize it

Roman Moldovan, first vice president of the Romanian National Planning Committee, denied in an interview with the Associated Press that any basic differences exist between his country and the Soviet Union. But he emphasized that the Romanian government looks upon the economy as essentially a national responsibility.

In March, shortly after a session of the COMECON executive committee in Moscow, a special meeting of the Romanian Communist party was called to consider the situation.

The connunique issued after this meeting expressed Romania's loyalty to the principles of COMECON as laid down in the Moscow declaration of 1960. But it added that these should be applied with "consideration for the national sovereignty and indeependence of the various member nations."

Not Only Words

The well - established Gheorghiu-dej government, untroubled by internal crisis since the downfall of Ana Pauker in 1952, has not hesitated recently to show that this talk of independence is not just so many words.

Not so long ago Romania became the first east bloc country to send an ambassador back to Tirana, although Albania remains on the outs with the Soviet Union.

In the 1963 May Day parade, for the first time, no protraits of Premier Khrushchev were carried, and signs and banners proclaiming friendship with China, Albania and North Vietnam outnumbered those mentioning the Soviet Union.

More significantly perhaps, Romania has started turning to the capitalistic countries for the economic assistance that the Communist bloc cannot or will not—provide.

"We have great advantages through our trade with other Communist countries, thanks to the common planning in "COMECON," Moldovan said.

But naturally we follow policies in line with the interests of our national economy. When we carry out projects with foreign help, then we accept the most favorable offer, no matter whether it comes from a Communist or capitalistic country. The only decisive factors are the terms, quality, modernity — and above all speed of delivery."

West Influence

"In earlier years," Moldovan continued, "we had very little trade with the West, and very big trade with the East. The Communist countries still account for two-thirds of our foreign trade. But the share of the West has increased steadily recently.

"And when we enter into contracts with Western firms for the erection and equipment of industrial projects in our country then it is only natural that the technicians and other specialists of these firms come here to work."

In the immediate postwar period, after the monarchy was overthrown and Communism took over, only Soviet experts were seen in Romania. Today there are not more than a handful of them, while Western experts—from England, France, West Germany, Italy and Austria number about 500.

A focal point for the Romanian-Soviet quarrel is Galati, an industrial city located in north eastern Romania near the mouth of the Danube River. At the Romanian party congress of 1960 the ambitious scheme was approved of building a great steel complex at Galati.

This is to have a production of four million tons annually, more than one and a half times the present total annual production for all of Romania. According to the plan laid down then, the Soviet Union was to provide at least two of the four units called for, but the only work contracted for to date, a $39 million rolling mill, will be carried out by a French-British combination.

Little Help

The Soviet Union, considering this project over-ambitious for a small country, has given the impression that it wants no part of the development at Galati. The Romanian Communist leadership is not being deterred.

Nicolae Murgulet, director of the Planning Institute for the Metallurgical Industry and chief of operations for Galati, reported that negotiations are underway with French, West German, English and Austrian firms over further work at Galati — but not with the Soviet Union.

Western observers in Bucharest doubt that the strain in relations with the Soviet Union threatens to lead to a spectacular break They tend to see it as a part of a loosening up of the Communist bloc, developing inevitably as the smaller countries recover from the immediate postwar period and reassert themselves

Outside Aid

The British put up a $22 million tire factory outside of Bucharest, with a capacity of one million tires a year They have provided machines for the cellulose industry and dairying.

Austria has delivered mainly equipment for hydro and thermoelectric projects.

The West Germans are big in synthetic fibers, metallurgy, equipment for oil refineries.

An Italian firm equipped the huge cafeteria at a new student center for the University of Bucharest. The Italians, generally, have had a lot to do with building up the candy industry.

Meat Scarce

Communist Romania is a country with new, brightly painted apartment buildings in the cities and lines of housewives waiting outside butcher shops for scarce meat

But in many of its agricultural areas, where two-thirds of the country's people live, conditions match the prewar squalor for which the Balkans were notorious.

Comrade citizens take low-priced vacations at Riviera-like Black Sea resorts, but red and white booths stand at all major highway crossings. The policemen inside note down license plate numbers and keep track of the movement of all traffic throughout the country, in the best police-manner.

The Twist is forbidden, but Western movies play to full houses.

These tend to be types that make the West look bad, featuring subjects such as juvenile delinquency and crime.

Dramas by Tennessee Williams and Fredrich Duerrenmatt are staged, but non-Communist Western publications cannot be found at the newsstands.

Low Standard

Bucharest used to be known as "the little Paris of the Balkans," and during the Nazi period was a famous center for prostitutes, but today there are just two decorous and dull night clubs in the city.

Signs throughout the country — like smaller copies of billboards along highways in the United States — tell the people in percentages and graphs that they are producing more oil, more steel, more paper, more trucks, more everything.

Despite this self-advertising, the standard of living remains low, though the consensus is there has been some improvement since the prewar days of ladies' man King Carol, his mistress Madame Lupescu and the Fascist Iron Guard.

The average family has an income of about $50 a month. At least 70 per cent of this is spent on food. Supplies are limited but generally adequate, at least in the cities, with the exception of fresh meat, which is in chronic short supply.

Motorcycles

Rents are low, running around $5 a month, but the space alotted each person is only 106 square feet

Skilled workers earn $83.33 to $100 a month.

It is in the cities that the 140,000 TV sets and 2,370,000 radios are concentrated. There motorcycles are much in evidence, having recently come within range of the better-off workers.

Extreme poverty can still be seen in the countryside. Ragged, unshaven peasants live much as their grandfathers did.

Near the Yugoslavian border farmers trudge behind primitive plows pulled by water buffalo, tilling small, rocky patches on hillsides, with all land under state control.

At the Codlea collective in central Romania, a showplace for the Communist government, the lot of a farmer is 10 hours of work a day for $2 75. Of this, $1 50 is received in cash and the rest in produce for the family table

None of the 578 men and women working Codlea's 5,014 acres owns a car, or expects to. Like the city workers, their dreams of this type center on motorcycles, and a few have them. The cheapest model sells for $375.

Unique Jobs Await Gemini Astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts who fly the two-man Gemini space capsule starting in 1964 will have some unique assignments.

Among them are remaining in orbit for periods up to two weeks, hooking up with another satellite in space, and—trickiest of all—one of the crew actually leaving the capsule to see what things are like outside, more than 100 miles above the earth.

Spread Out In Romanian Transylvania, the new steel town of Hunedora includes modern apartment houses in front of the steel plant. It is typical of new towns springing up as Romania develops its industry. Western European suppliers and technicians are more in evidence than those from the Soviet Union, which feels Romania should concentrate on raw materials and agriculture. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rep. Vinson Takes Over Record For Tenure as Power in Congress

BY EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jaunty, crusty, 79-year-old Democratic congressman from Georgia with bright, blue eyes and a long, sagacious nose, is about to add an imposing official title to his many nicknames.

Rep Carl Vinson's new distinction: All-time dean of the House of Representatives. On July 16, according to Library of Congress records, Vinson will have been a member longer than anyone else in history.

Specifically in that date, he will pass the record established by his dear friend and ally, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, whose death in 1961 ended 48 years, eight months continuous service.

Vinson was sworn in as a member of Congress on Nov. 3, 1914.

No other House member comes close, although Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., still occupies a special sanctum in the senior-ity-worshipping Congress. Hayden has 51 years of service, but it is divided between House and Senate.

"Admiral" Vinson, otherwise "the Georgia Swamp Fox," "the Backstage Boss of the Pentagon," or more generally "Uncle Carl," has lived long enough to chuckle over the legends in which he figures.

Every newcomer to Capitol Hill is told the story of the taped chandelier — taped into silence after a desperate freshman committee member, repeatedly ignored by Chairman Vinson, tried to force attention by jingling the crystal prisms with a cane.

Vinson's Castle

The flag-draped, old-fashioned Armed Services Committee room, spittoon-equipped — the chairman chews — is Vinson's castle on the Hill. He has headed that powerful committee, and the predecessor Naval Affairs Committee, since 1931, except for two two-year periods when Republicans controlled the House.

In this room Vinson plays to the hilt the role of seniority-buttressed chairman, supremely assured against any challenge from the executive branch or his own colleagues. A ribbon-decorated officer is put in his place with a stare over the ever-sliding Vinson glasses, and. "What did you say your name was, admiral?"

A hapless member-witness who remarks ingratiatingly that others have said well what he had in mind to say hears the gavel bang in mid-sentence: "Thank you for being so considerate. Next witness."

Vinson's other role, as one of the little group of strong men who run the scrambling, 435-member House, is not to be seen so casually.

But it's a good bet President Kennedy knows all about it. Since Kennedy took office with a hairbreath majority of popular votes and an uncomfortably close division in the House, he has had Vinson's help in one key vote after another.

Special Delivery

Over and over, at least until the recent months when civil rights issues came to the fore, Vinson has helped deliver solid support from Georgia and assistance from nearby on the kind of proposals that often send conservative southern Democrats into a coalition with Republicans.

Vinson waves away discussion of his part in this accomplishment.

"They're voting like they should vote. They're Democrats," he said, and as for the coalition—"We busted that up."

Vinson, a widower, could sit for the composite protrait of the rural, Protestant southern Democrat of the old school. If it seems paradoxical to find him doing shirtsleeves political work in aid of the young city-bred Catholic who is his President and party leader — well, Uncle Carl is made up of many contradictions.

Admirals, generals and defense secretaries pay him almost comical deference. He has dismissed a rumor that he would be named to the defense secretaryship by saying, "I'd rather run the Pentagon from up here."

Yet the military can usually get what they want from the chairman He will fight for their pay raises, their weapons, their plans. There is a qualification: In disputes between the Defense Department and the separate services, he tends to come down on the service side.

Knows Field

Anyone who would take Vinson's rustic air and spoonbread pronunciations to mean he is an innocent among the experts in uniform could be re-educated at a single committee meeting. The master of River Ridge Plantation, 600 cattle and feed crop acres on Vinson Highway near Milledgeville, Ga., is fully knowledgeable on the industrial marvels of 1963 weapons systems and can converse with anyone in Pentagonese, Georgia-accented.

This most durable of House members was born on a farm a few miles from Milledgeville, Nov. 18, 1883. He went into politics by a purely conventional route — delivering newspapers, jerking soda, studying law, practicing in town, serving as prosecuting attorney and in the legislature — then as a judge briefly before his election to Congress to fill an unexpired term.

Rep. Carl Vinson

Shortly after he was sworn into Congress in 1914, Vinson served as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee and, durinf World War I, found a friend and fellow thinker in the assistant secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Roosevelt became President, Vinson was chairman of the committee and advocating a Navy "second to none." The Roosevelt-Vinson entente helped to produce a two-ocean navy before U. S. entry into World War II and to expand it vastly afterward.

Irked HST

The military budget cuts of the early postwar years brought Vinson into dispute with President Harry S. Truman and his secretary of defense, Louis Johnson — who resigned — but Vinson backed Truman when the President asserted his authority to relieve Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in Japan.

During the years when the executive department under President Dwight D. Eisenhower was Republican and the Congress Democratic, Vinson maintained smooth relations in his sphere. The dispute over service reorganization ended in an accommodation praised both by the President and the chairman.

Then the Democrats reacptured the White House and Vinson was one of the first congressional leaders to predict that Kennedy would be "a great President.

When the man he was talking about was just born, Vinson was already a congressman with two and a half years' seniority.

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There was color everywhere July 4 during the "Day in Old Milwaukee" festivities. Here a balloon vender sells some of his wares to a family awaiting the long-heralded circus parade. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Jim Auer)

HERE COMES THE CIRCUS

The glitter and glamour of an old-time circus parade lent color to the July 4 "Day in Old Milwaukee" spectacle.

Twenty-five vintage wagons from the Circus World Museum, Baraboo, carried clowns, animals and other performers through the streets of the state's largest city.

The sponsor of the event, Jos. A. Schlitz Brewing Co., premises to make the circus parade an annual tradition in Milwaukee.

Built in 1903 for Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Asia Tableau wagon was used on that show through 1918. It was ridden in the Milwaukee circus parade by 12 Chinese girls, and drawn by six grey percherons owned by Clark Trent, Oakwood, Ontario. The wagon was also used by Christy Bros. Circus and the Cole Bros. circus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

An air calliope played by Juanita Beck, LaCrosse, was drawn by six midget mules in the "Day in Old Milwaukee" procession. The mules are owned by Brownie Beck, also of LaCrosse. The circus section of the parade was staged by C. P. (Chappie) Fox, director of the Circus World Museum, Baraboo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

1:30—Channel 12 — **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, starring Monty Wooley and Bette Davis Sheridan Whiteside comes to call, breaks leg, stays to terrorize family. (1942)

* * *

7:30—Channel 11—ABC Movie (See Daily Log)

* * *

8—Channel 11—**The Naked Maja**, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa Goya paints his nude duchess (Color)

* * *

10—Channel 2—**Serenade**, starring Mario Lanza and Joan Fontaine Weoak film based on sensational novel by James M Cain (1956)

* * *

10:10—Channel 5—**Thrill of a Romance**, starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams Pretty swimming teacher falls in love with pupil—a handsome convalescing soldier. (1945)

* * *

10:20—Channel 4—**Tight Spot**, starring Ginger Rogers.

* * *

10:20—Channel 12—**Island Rescue**, starring Glynis Johns and David Niven Farce about the rescue of a cow from a beleaguered island during World War II (1951)

* * *

10:30—Channel 11 — **After the Ball**, starring Laurence Harvey and Pat Kirkwood Story of British music hall queen who became international celebrity (1957)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—**Strange Intruder**, starring Ida Lupino

4—Channel 11—**My Life with Caroline**, starring Ronald Colman and Anna Lee Dashing young man gets married, and then discovers that his wife is in love with another man (1941)

* * *

4:15—Channel 5 — **Under the Cover of Night**, starring Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice Faculty rivalries complicate the task of finding the person responsible for a series of campus killings (1937)

* * *

6:30—Channel 4-5—**An Affair to remember**, starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr (Color)

* * *

11—Channel 2—**Son of Dr. Jekyll**, starring Louis Hayward Dr Jekyll's son sets out to prove his father was not mad in silly sequel to Stevenson story (1951)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—**Underwater Agent**, starring Reed Hadley and Brad Johnson

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4 — **Between Midnight and Dawn** starring Mark Stevens Two policemen and one girl make average triangle in formula romance (1950)

* * *

4—Channel 11—**The Rainmakers**, starring Bert Wheeler Fair comedy of looney pair with rainmaking machine. (1935)

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—**Trouble for Two**, starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery Balkan prince vacationing in London becomes involved in scheme to assassinate him and destroy the royal house. (1936)

* * *

11—Channel 2—**When You're Smiling**, starring Frankie Laine and Lola Albright Confusing light romance in which hopeful singer falls for receptionist. (1950)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—**Affair in Sumatra**, starring Ralph Bellamy and Rita Gam

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Sweet Rosie O'Grady**, starring Betty Grable

* * *

4—Channel 11—**They Made Her a Spy**, starring Sally Eilers Young woman joins intelligence bureau and rounds up a foreign spy ring. (1939)

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—**Tell No Tales**, starring Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt Better-than-average newspaper story. (1939)

* * *

11—Channel 2—**Dillinger**, starring Lawrence Tierney and Anne Jeffreys. A gunman's sordid story. (1945)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—**What Day Is This**, starring Marge and Gower Champion

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—**Along the Great Divide**, starring Kirk Douglas A band of men trying to bring an accused cattle rustler to justice face problems on the desert.

* * *

4—Channel 11—**Father Takes a Wife**, starring Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou An elderly widower falls in love with a reigning actress and finds it very difficult to tell his conservative son (1944)

* * *

4.15—Channel 5—**Spring Madness**, starring Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan Four college girls go to drastic lengths to prevent their sorority sister's boy friend from running out on her after graduation (1938)

* * *

11—Channel 2—**Main Street to Broadway**, starring Tallulah Bankhead and Helen Hayes Young playwright makes it on Broadway, with an assist from established stars (1953)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—**Not Wanted On Voyage**, starring Ronald Shiner.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—**African Hunter**, starring Rhodes Reason

* * *

4—Channel 11—**The Mad Miss Manton**, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. A society girl with a detective complex uncovers a murder, but can't get the police to believe her. (1938)

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—**Perfect Gentleman**, starring Frank Morgan

* * *

7:30—Channel 12—**Naked City**, starring Barry Fitzgerald. The film that started the trend toward realism in American movies and TV shows. (1948)

* * *

8:30—Channel 11—**One Touch of Venus**, starring Ava Gardner and Robert Walker. Venus comes down to earth and sings a number of Kurt Weill numbers (1948)

* * *

10:20—Channel 12 — **The Lady Vanishes**, starring Michael Redgrave and Paul Lukas. Excellent Hitchcock thriller (1938)

* * *

10:30—Channel 11 — **The Unknown Terror**, starring John Howard and Mala Powers. Couple and their friend find a scientist who uses human sacrifices for his fungus experiments. (1957)

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—**The Barefoot Contessa**, starring Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart. Many men try to discover secret of fortune huntress as she wanders around the world. (1954)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4 — **Jennifer**, starring Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

* * *

SATURDAY

1—Channel 12 — **The Keyhole**, starring Kay Francis and George Brent (1933) **The Ruling Voice**, starring Walter Huston and Loretta Young. (1931)

* * *

1:30—Channel 11—**Murder My Sweet**, starring Dick Powell and Claire Trevor Private detective sets out to find missing woman and is drawn into web of complex murder. (1944)

* * *

4—Channel 4—**African Hunter**, starring Rhodes Reason.

* * *

5—Channel 5—**Smuggler's Cover**' starring the Bowery Boys.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5—**Decision Before Dawn**, starring Gary Merrill and Richard Basehart. Interesting drama of World War II.

* * *

10:30—Channel 11—**The Snake Pit**, starring Olivia DeHavilland. Engrossing, yet terrifying study of life in mental hospital. (1948)

10:35—Channel 4—**Safari**, starring Victor Mature and Janet Leigh. White hunter leads safari into Mau Mau territory. (1956)

* * *

10:45—Channel 5 — **Shadow of the Thin Man**, starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. Detective Nick Charles and his wife, Nora, try to spend a relaxing day at the races and wind up knee-deep in homicide. (1941)

* * *

11—Channel 2 — **Time Bomb**, starring Curt Jurgens. Good story of plot to rook insurance company. (1961)

* * *

12:45—Channel 4—**Blonde Bait**, starring Beverly Michaels.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

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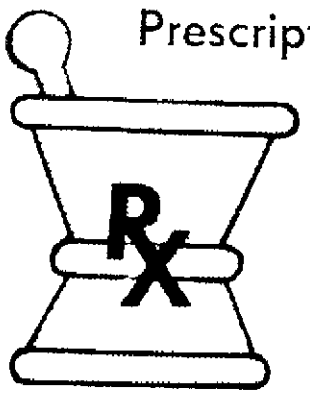

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Lonely Spinster Is Victimized In 'Kind Lady'

What happens when a well-meaning London spinster takes pity on a handsome vagrant who is loitering in front of her house in Montague Square on Christmas Eve?

This is the question that will pique the curiosity of Fox Valley Players as the Attic Theatre presents Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" for a seven night run, starting Saturday, July 20.

The community theater's second offering of the current summer season deals with the curious story of a rich and lonely old woman whose house is invaded by a band of cunning crooks, bent on turning her into a captive and seizing her costliest possessions.

Muted Horror

Evolving with an effect of muted horror, made all the more compelling for its being so discreetly developed, the tale marches steadily toward its climax.

"Kind Lady" might be said to dramatize the perils of living alone. It is a play which threatens the peace of mind of any man or woman who lives by himself in a large house, surrounded by riches.

Edward Chodorov, the Hollywood playwright who adapted the play from an original short story by Hugh Walpole, has, in the words of critic Joseph Wood Krutch, "created a sort of psychological nightmare which seems to occur near the border line of sanity."

Veteran Players

When "Kind Lady" opened at Broadway's Booth Theatre in April, 1935, the lead roles of Mary Herries and Henry Abbott (the villain who gains entry disguised as a hungry but suave beggar) were played by Grace George and Henry Daniell.

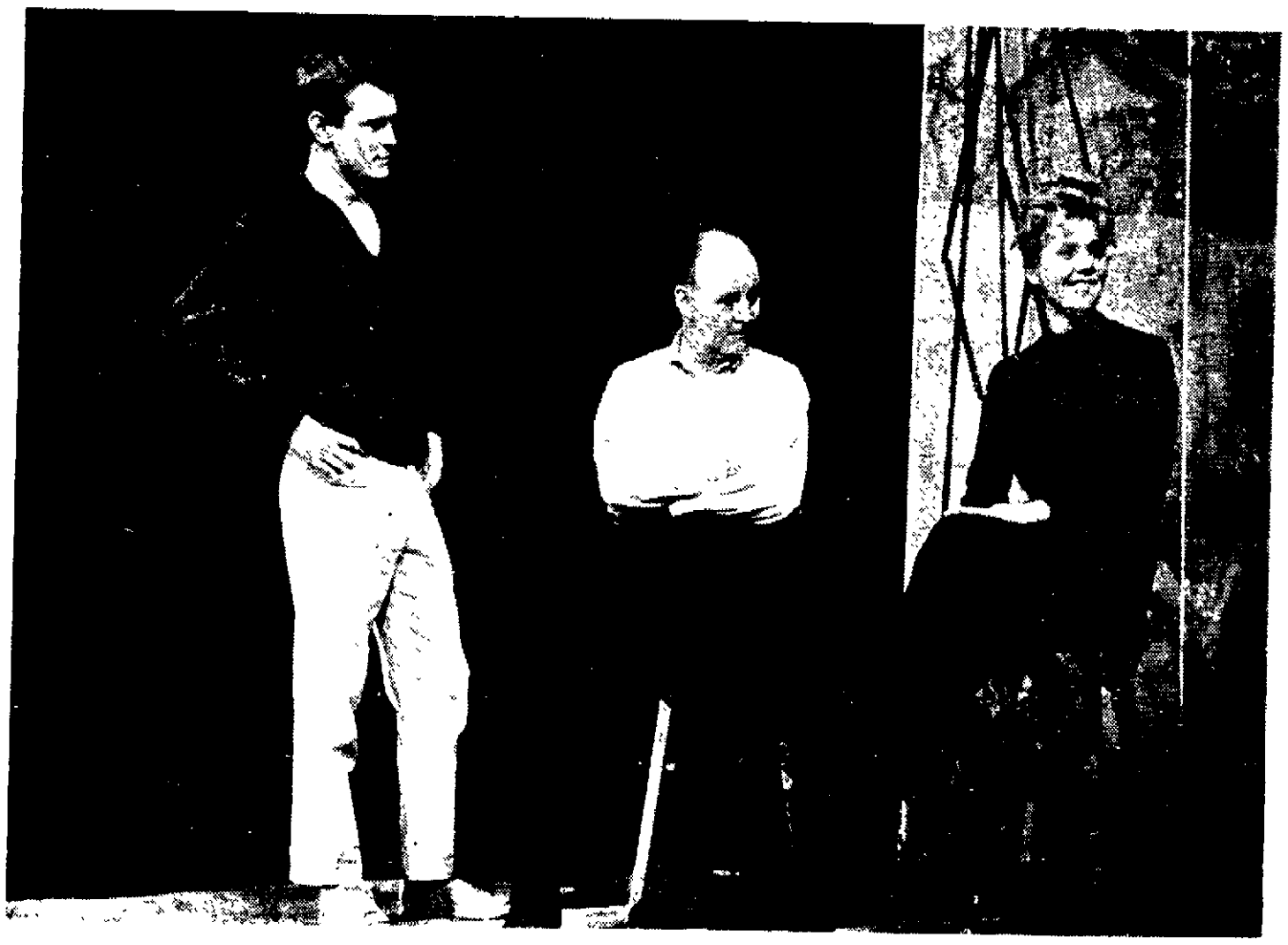
Area viewers will see Attic Theatre veterans Lila Anderson and Jack Swanson recreate the same parts.

Mrs. Ted Cloak, founder of Attic Theatre, is guest director of "Kind Lady." Phil Dixson is production manager.

Performances will be on the evenings of June 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28 in the arena room of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

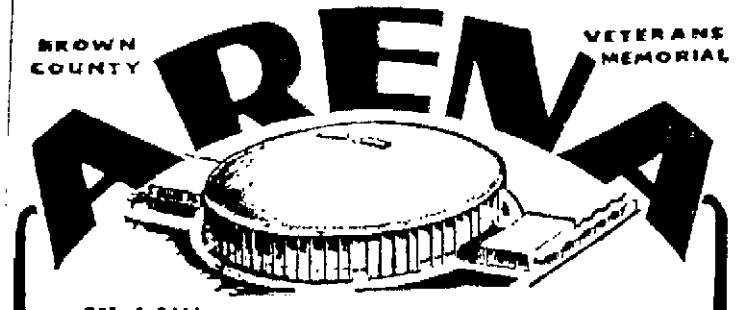
Shows to follow are "Invitation to a March," "A Far Country" and "The King and I."

A lonely spinster's home is invaded by criminals, who take possession of her valuables, in "Kind Lady," the Attic Theatre's second presentation of the summer season. Appearing in the show, which opens Saturday evening at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, are Mrs. John Peterson, left, Jack Swanson, Mrs. Donald Anderson (in the title role), Daniel Baer, Miss Carol Vander Boogaard and Mrs. John Young. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appearing in "A Shot in the Dark" at the Peninsula Players' Theatre in a Garden Tuesday through Sunday, July 16-21, are, from left, Clint Kimbrough, Leo Lucker and Pat Randall. Miss Randall plays a parlor maid accused of murder. The play was adapted from the French by Harry Kurnitz. (Photo by Herb Reynolds)

BROWN COUNTY ARENA VETERANS MEMORIAL



GY 4-3401

SUNDAY, JULY 14
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School — 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Silver Ordination Anniversary, Memorial Hall

MONDAY, JULY 15
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.

TUESDAY, JULY 16
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.
Green Bay Figure Skating Club 8:10 P.M.-10:10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.
Public Skating — 8:10 P.M.-10:10 P.M.
Whirl-a-Way Dance Club — 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 18
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.
Public Skating — 8:10 P.M.-10:10 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 19
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.
Public Skating — 8:10 P.M.-10:10 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 20
U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M.-8:10 P.M.
Public Skating — 8:10 P.M.-10:10 P.M.
Wedding Reception, Memorial Hall

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'Miss Universe' Speaks in Many Tongues

BY ISOBEL ASHE

MIAMI BEACH—Every normal red-blooded male, and every sharp-eyed female will wish television sets were large-wall-size the night of Saturday, July 20, when CBS TV airs the annual Miss Universe contest, and the most beautiful girl in the world is selected before an audience of some 60-million viewers.

The events leading up to the 90-minute television show, starting at 8 p.m., are, statistically, almost staggering.

The full-time staff of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant works the year around on various details. Toward the end, 3,000 people are actively engaged in the Pageant and more than 50,000 girls are involved.

This year some 56 nations will send their beauties to Miami Beach, Florida, and approximately 45 American girls will participate in the Miss USA portion of the Pageant.

New entries this year will include Mexico, Aruba, Barbados, British Guiana, Trinidad and Santo Domingo. A Miss Cuba will be selected by the Cuban colony in Greater Miami.

But all the details and work are worth it, at least to the teary-eyed, soon-to-become rich winners.

This year's winner, who will be crowned on television by the current Miss Universe—Norma Beatriz Nolan of Argentina—will receive for openers, a cash price of $7,500 plus a $10,000 personal appearance contract for a year's services.

She gets a lush mink coat, a complete wardrobe and countless other enticements. Not to mention fame and fortune, and the possibility of a rich husband.

The past track record of the girl indicates this. One even married a movie star—Marlene Schmidt of Germany is now Mrs. Ty Hardin of Hollywood. And romantically enough, she met her husband-to-be at the Miss Universe Pageant, where he was one of the judges.

Not only the winner wins, of course. There are consolation prizes. The first runner-up will receive $1,000; second $500, third $400, fourth $300. The 10 remaining semifinalists get $200 each and remaining entrants a minimum of $100.

The Miss United States prize will be $2,500 plus a $5,000 personal appearance contract. First runner-up will get $500, second $300, third $200 and fourth $100. The 10 remaining semifinalists receive $50 each.

On the telecast, the girls will look lovely, calm, poised and anticipatory. Actually they will all be nervous wrecks.

An interview with Norma Nolan, of Argentina, who won last year, is indicative.

Some of her quotes:

"I love the United States and always dreamed of a trip here. I didn't expect to win. All the girls are prettier than I. I was so nervous I chewed through the fingers of my gloves. I am very happy but oh, so tired."

What contributes to the exhaustion of the world's most beautiful girl? A glance at their schedule from last year explains all.

After a few days in Hollywood or New York, depending on from which part of the world they arrived, they went to Miami Beach.

Each morning they were up and ready for registrations or rehearsals at 9.

Fittings, civic events and other planned activities continued throughout the day at a rapid clip. Some mornings they started rehearsals at 8.

If one is a professional beauty, this necessitates a few hours' headstart, fixing makeup and hair to perfection.

In addition to their own selves groomed to perfection, at almost every rehearsal, the girls had to have their "official swimsuits, clogs, identification ribbons, native and state costumes, evening gowns, slippers, sashes and rosettes."

The rules of judging for Miss Universe make one wonder how there can possibly be so many pretty girls throughout the world to qualify. In California alone, as an example, the judges screened 6,000 girls to select 40 finalists, to ultimately name one Miss California.

"The technical problems are tremendous says Paul Levitan, producer of the Pageant." It requires an entire week for the CBS Staff to get ready. The network sends a crew of 45 to Miami Beach, with 20 tons of television equipment including six cameras. We set up a television studio down there that equals any in New York or Hollywood."

Apart from his technical problem, Levitan reports his greatest headache is the language barrier.

"The United Nations has millions of dollars worth of special equipment to overcome this. We don't. I figure that at least 27 languages are spoken."

Communications with the girls who don't speak English are conducted by "plain everyday sign language," Levitan says. "Many of the girls are models or television personalities in their own countries and they have a rough idea of what we mean. But the girls who don't have television at home have problems understanding us."

Still, with the hurried schedule and confusion because of languages, the girls get along just fine.

Says Arthur Knorr, director of Pageant Productions with sanguinity: "Human kindness among the girls is still the thing that most amazes me. In my four years with the contest, we have had hardly a single temper tantrum. The girls go out of their way to be kind to each other."

Come July 20, the most beautiful girls from some 56 nations will be in Miami Beach, Fla., to vie for the diamond and gold crown that will mark one happy contestant as "Miss Universe of 1963." The pageant will be televised over CBS-TV.

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Actors 'Too Intelligent Today,' Says French Star

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — After lengthy reflection, Jean Pierre Aumont has reached a rueful verdict about his theatrical colleagues.

"Actors," laments the French star, "are too intelligent today."

Not that they're really responsible for this state of affairs, he adds. They are pawns of technological progress.

"TV and movies have helped dissipate the profession's mystery and glamor, and so the player has had to become a responsible citizen, more and more like everyone else."

With a good-natured sigh, Aumont asserts "I don't think an actor should have to understand too much." He cites ironic proof.

"Some of the greatest reviews I ever got were for my first English-language role which I had learned phonetically and without the vaguest idea of what I was saying."

Plenty of Plaudits

The man from Paris, who has garnered plenty of plaudits through a 30-year career embracing multiple stage parts and over 60 films, casts a wistful eye toward the past.

"Even Bernhardt and those giants—I don't think they were intelligent or had any idea of life around them. All they had was the theater and some kind of genius.

"Now we have had to develop a simpler, nearer-to-life method of acting. We are like a photo; they were in another dimension."

Carrot-topped Aumont, whose facial mobility is a wondrous combination of Danny Kaye and Rudy Vallee, is currently co-starring to considerable spectator delight with Vivien Leigh in the elaborate Broadway musical, "Tovarich." In it they portray a royal Russian pair adjusting to post-Revolution life in Paris.

Aumont tackled the assignment with headlong verve although all the previous singing he had ever done publicly was at a 3-week engagement in Boston. He arrived in New York for rehearsals without a single vocal lesson.

TV and movies have forced actors to be intelligent instead of mysterious and glamorous, says Jean Pierre Aumont, seen here in a scene from "Tovarich," in which he's making a hit on Broadway. That thinking isn't too hard for the French actor is indicated by his able way with the musical's singing role, almost his first, and his second talent, playwrighting. Five of his plays have been produced, and he finished one during rehearsals for "Tovarich." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Salutes Harrison

"When you get older, you get more daring," says the 50-year-old star. "I think Rex Harrison opened up a whole field of work for many of us."

Besides Harrison of "My Fair Lady" fame, Aumont ticks off a procession on notable non-singers who have paraded to the White Way's musical stage in recent semesters: Richard Burton, Robert Preston, Maurice Evans, Robert Ryan and Robert Morse.

"I was terrified at first," he admits, "then I discovered that the more relaxed you are, the better you can make the notes."

During rehearsals, it develops, Aumont found time to pursue his second theatrical talent, and completed a play. Five times in the past, his scripts have been produced, several to high boxoffice success.

"I now have two plays waiting to be done. One I would like to change into a musical, about a kind of modern Rip Van Winkle. The other, which I finished recently, is a comedy about a mother-in-law, called 'Madame Ponce.'"

Aumont finds his twin skills as player and playwright mutually beneficial.

"As an actor, you feel instinctively what will play when writing dialogue. And because you are an author yourself, you are more considerate of the problems that the other man must have had."

Just what he will tackle next is a moot matter.

"Directing would be the next career step I would like, but I am an explosive fellow. I do not have the patience."

Garden Diary

Question for Serious Gardeners: Is Rotary or Reel Mower Better?

BY UNCLE JACK

Sooner or later the serious gardener and outdoors housekeeper will wonder whether the rotary or the reel mower is best for his lawn-keeping.

For a dozen years I have carried on my own experimental program, alternating between the two methods of lawn cutting, and lately having in my toolhouse a representative model of both types of mower.

My conclusion is that the reel mower is best for the grass, and best for the appearance of the yard, under normal circumstances and given the normal habits of the householder.

But the sales figures tell a story of the increasing popularity of the rotary mowers, probably because they are more adaptable, as in close trimming, and because they give a surface appearance of a closer and more precise and neat cut.

Reliable Rotary

In many instances, the part-time or weekend gardener also finds the rotary more reliable. The reel-type requires more care, more precise adjustment, and more delicate handling.

Sharpening the blades and grinding the cutting bar of the reel mower requires an outside job, usually during a season when the shops are busy and the impatient lawn keeper is not disposed to wait for service. Anybody who can handle a wrench and a bench grinder or a good file can touch up the cutting edges of the rotary.

Yet there tugs at the elbow the awareness that the rotary mower, for all of its adaptability and convenience and simplicity, does not perform quite as well in an esthetic way as does the reel. On my street I can drive along and identify the rotary mower owners by the yellow surface discoloration of the lawns a day or two after mowing. It is the tell-tale sign. It is the sign of the blade that knocks down or chops the grass, rather than cutting it.

Prefers Rotary

I prefer the rotary mower for the reasons given, but I have also adapted myself to its limitations. My primary mower was designed for the substantial area of lawn which it is my fate to mow each weekend. But I have learned that there is a price to pay in regular detachment of the cutting blades for sharpening in the basement workshop. I put the file to them each time I start the engine. Once a month I remove the blades and sharpen them on the wheel. I have learned also to treat the power of these whirling blades with respect. Don't use a rotary when there are children about. And don't, whatever you do, feel with the blades without disconnecting the ignition.

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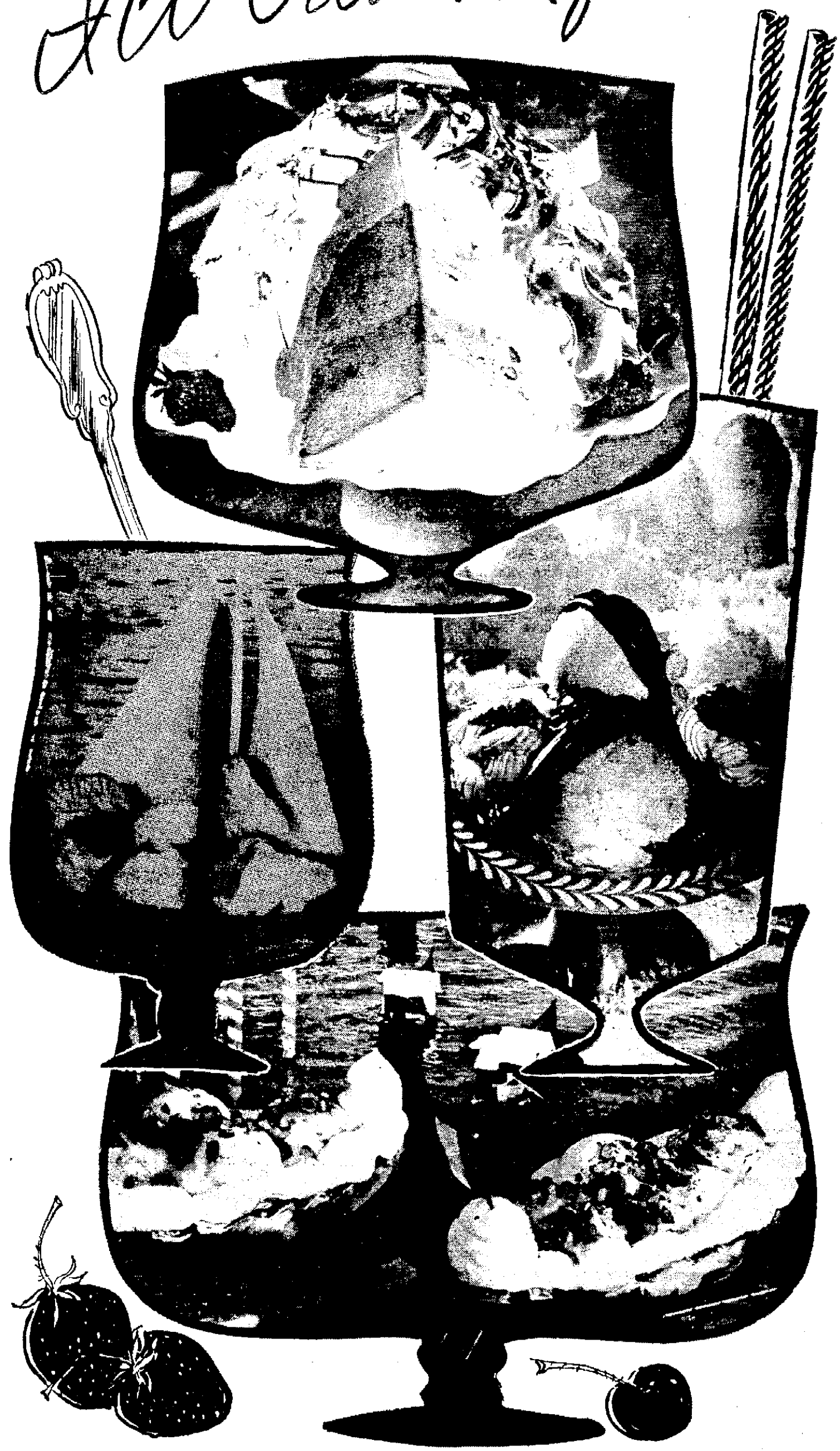

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Sundaes and other ice cream desserts with sparkle can make a summer meal or bring the gayety and laughter of young people into your home. Here is a collection of simple put-togethers that will place any private "soda fountain" on the map. The sundaes are delicious refreshers between or at meals and the elegant Rainbow Alaska is a beautiful company dessert that no guest will resist.

Rainbow Alaska

1 pkg. pound cake mix
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1½ pints pistachio ice cream
5 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2/3 cup sugar
Flaked coconut

Mix pound cake and bake according to package directions. Bake in two ungreased, eight-inch layer cake pans. Cool. Use only one layer for recipe. Line a deep bowl with aluminum foil, allowing one inch extra to extend over edge of bowl. Spread softened strawberry ice cream in bottom of bowl. Return to freezer until hard. Pack vanilla ice cream on top of strawberry; return to freezer to firm. Top with pistachio ice cream. Cover with foil and press with hands to smooth top. Freeze again until firm.

Place one cake layer on cookie sheet or on wooden cutting board. Take ice cream out of freezer and let stand at room temperature, still covered while preparing meringue.

Combine egg whites with cream of tartar and vanilla extract; beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Remove foil cover from top of ice cream; invert onto cake layer and peel off foil. Quickly cover both cake and ice cream completely with meringue. Sprinkle with flaked coconut. Bake at once in 500-degree oven for three minutes or until meringue is browned. Serve at once. Recipe makes 10 wedge-shaped servings.

Eskimo Sundae

In a sundae dish put three scoops of peppermint stick ice cream, or other preferred flavor. Pour hot fudge sauce over ice cream. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream. Serve with sandwich type cookies.

Sailing Sundae

In a small plastic sailboat put three scoops of strawberry ice cream or a variety of other flavors. Top with strawberry topping and animal crackers. Serve with cookie treats.

Neapolitan Sundae

In a banana split dish place three scoops of assorted flavors of ice cream. Top with tutti frutti topping or fruit cocktail and chopped pistachio nuts. Decorate the sides and ends of the dish with whipped cream. For decoration, add a miniature Italian flag made from paper and secured to a cocktail pick. Serve with sugar wafers.

Tropicana Sundae

Put two scoops of ice cream in a sundae dish and top with a third scoop. Use pineapple, orange pineapple or other fruit flavored ice creams. Garnish with pineapple spears, whipped cream and toasted coconut. Serve with shortbread cookies.

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How Dry We Were!

How Dry We Were: Prohibition Revisited. By Henry Lee. Frentice-Hall. $4.95.

Here is a story of the thirteen most ricious years in U.S. history—the Era of Prohibition. Veteran newsman Henry Lee captures the excitement and furor of the times in his book dedicated to "all the honest 'leggers on land, the honest Dry cops, few as they were, and the honest Wet politicians. . . ."

In a fast-moving chronicle, the author follows the course of drinking in the United States. He points out that "the authentic American spirit, our national character, was firmly bottomed on rum and then on whiskey, never on water, milk or fruit punch."

We are reminded that "the saintly Pilgrims themselves had brought beer, brandy and gin in the Mayflower" and that their successors, moving westward had little medicine for mind or body "other than New England rum, moonshine, hard cider, applejack, rye and bourbon."

Liquid Background

Having established this liquid background, the author proceeds to outline the history of Prohibition from the year 1808 when 23 citizens of Saratoga County, New York, organized the first temperance society, until the day when the 18th Amendment presumably laid "John Barleycorn" officially to rest on January 16, 1920.

Thus began the greatest era of law-breaking by "good citizens." Home brew, bathtub gin and basement distilleries began to provide the "bit of cheer," and bootleggers peddled from door-to-door. Where one saloon had closed, two speakeasies mushroomed.

Elmer Davis reported, "Cassidy may still be in business at the old stand and Father may still go down there of evenings, but since Prohibition mother goes down with him."

Gangland Rule

In a few years the flow of illicit liquor had turned into a tidal wave. As early as 1924 the Dept. of Commerce calculated that $40,000,000 worth of smuggled liquor was getting into the country. Up from Mexico came laden pack animals, down from Canada roared heavy trucks and long freight trains. Smuggling by sea, rail and motor freight created a transportation boom.

Gangland rule was ushered in as racketeers entered the lucrative business. Gangster guns roared and guns of trigger-happy agents roared almost as loud.

"On a frightening scale, the police in almost every precinct in every city were corrupted because bootleg money, unlike dollars from the prostitution or narcotics rackets, was 'clean' graft. . ."

The clergy could not agree on whether they should obey the national law and some of them publicly stated their objections.

Eventually even some of the staunchest Drys repudiated Prohibition, realizing that the evils far outweighed the benefits. The return of 3.2 beer on April 7, 1933 heralded the beginning of the end, and on December 5 formal ratification of the 21st Amendment by Utah, signed the death knell of the 18th Amendment.

An entertaining as well as disturbing account of an important period in our nation's history, the book is illustrated, with easy-to-read print. It is a fine analysis of the truth beneath the surface and will stir memories in everyone who lived through those unsettled years.

C. A. Germain

Children Given Nautical View Of U. S. History

The exploration of the seas, ships and the people that sail them, historically and in the present, have become favored subjects for children's books.

"America Sails the Seas," by J. O. H. Cosgrave II (Houghton Mifflin, $5), provides a nautical view of American history. Illustrated by the author with some 200 pictures—most in full color—and accompanied by an interesting and informative commentary, the book is a fascinating panorama of American ships and sailors. The story begins with the simple canoes and boats made by the Indians, goes on to describe the work boats and pleasure craft, clippers and men-of-war that were noticeably American, and ends with a discussion of atomic-powered vessels.

Marines' Gamble

"Gamble of the Marines," by Captain Raymond J. Toner, U.S.N. (Albert Whitman, $2.75), is the true story of Lt. John Gamble, the only Marine officer in American history to command a U.S. ship in battle. Set in the time of the War of 1812, the book's emphasis is on the battles and hardships of Gamble and his men rather than the historical perspective of his situation. For boys of 10 and up who like stories of fighting men, it will offer excitement and adventure.

Another in the generally excellent American Heritage Junior Library series is "Clipper Ships and Captains," with text by Jane D. Lyon ($3.95). The golden era of the beautiful clipper ships—from 1840 to the 1860's—is this book's subject. Included in the well-written text are the personal stories of the men who built the ships and those who sailed them.

"Sea So Big, Ship So Small," by Jeanne Bendick (Rand McNally, $2.95), is a handbook of good boating rules aimed primarily at making good sailors of young mariners. The author imparts information on how to buy a boat, how to make it go and what to do if it doesn't and the sailor has to be rescued at sea. The pictures by the author are amusing yet make their point.

Ruth Orbach

Off-Beat Wit of Robert Benchley Sparkles in Paperback Release

Delta Books, a new series of quality paperbacks, is off to an auspicious start with its first 12 titles.

The books, measuring roughly five by eight inches, are well bound, clearly printed and graced with arresting cover designs, making them handsome additions to any library shelf. The initial volumes, both originals and reprints, also present tasteful, well-balanced selections for the general reader.

Some of the books of particular interest are: "The Benchley Roundup" ($1.65), a welcome recollection of the odd-ball, off-beat humor of the late Robert Benchley; "Nobody Knows My Name," by James Baldwin ($1.65), the biting, provocative essays from a brilliant Negro writer; "The Foxglove Saga," by Auberon Waugh, a fine, funny first novel by the son of Evelyn Waugh.

Others are: "Foma Gordeyev" ($1.95), a Maxim Gorky novel receiving its first American publication here; "A New History of the United States," by William Miller ($1.95), one of the best one-volume works on the subject, and "Shakespeare's Tragedies of Monarchy: 'Hamlet,' 'Macbeth' and 'King Lear'" ($1.85), edited and with introductions by Francis Fergusson.

Rachel Carson, whose "Silent Spring" was one of the important books of this year, also is represented with a paperback reprint of her earlier work "Under the Sea Wind" (Signet, 60 cents). It's a study of ocean life, written in Miss Carson's beautiful prose that makes the most specialized field seem intimate and familiar to the layman.

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Lamp Post Leanings

Desert Country Is Stronghold Of Aristocratic Afghan Hound

BY BUD LARIMER

When the animals went aboard, two by two, canines were represented on the Ark by a pair of Afghans. This traditional legend has firm support throughout the desert country which is and has been the breed's stronghold.

The very earliest of Egyptian papyrus and tomb pictographs speak of and illustrate a "monkey-faced" coursing hound 5,000 to 6,000 years ago hunting throughout the Nile valley. For untold centuries the various desert Shieks guarded the breed's blood lines, and consistently strove for greater and greater speed, beauty and courage. They were always made much of as companions and household members as well. The whelping of a litter was a notable event and the owner much sought after for the gift of a pup.

Rock Carvings

It is very dim and theoretical as to just when and how the breed reached and become so firmly entrenched in Afghanistan that he became known forever after as the Afghan hound. Rock carvings prior to 2200 B.C. depict such a hound very clearly, hunting and coursing. He remained relatively unknown and isolated for many a year, and it is probably largely due to British army officers that he was thrust into relative popularity and spread to India, Iran, Arabia, England and, finally, the United States.

As he became more popular he was able to prove himself talented in a variety of fields. Besides his basic coursing of Gazelle, Hare and Leopard, he also herded sheep and was popular as a Frontier Sentry dog. Then it was but a step to the show ring and a strong bid for a place as fashion's darling. A Best in Show win at Westminster in 1957 gave him assured status in society and soon became popular and sought after in the United States. Here he has been primarily a pet and companion, his grace, beauty and regal bearing being rewards enough to proud owners.

His coat fits him for extremes of heat and cold. He has heavy leg furnishings, fore and aft, long feathered ears, a jaunty head piece and an expression of consummate hauteur. He comes in a variety of intriguing colors, from solid blacks, fauns and reds through various shadings thereof and pleasing varieties. He stands 24 to 28 inches at the shoulders and weighs from 50 to 60 pounds. Owners are united in proclaiming his affectionate ways, ease of handling and his clownish sense of humor. In spite of such a dignified bearing he is eager to unbend for his family, to please and fascinate them by his graceful movements and amusing gambols.

Dr. E. F. Winter of Oshkosh maintains a most imposing pack of these striking hounds. Several are already bench champions and many of the others are well on their way. A bewildering array of colors are there in his runs for your enjoyment, and there is almost always a delightful litter of flubby-footed pups to tickle your risibles. Dr. Winter enthusiastically confirms the many facets of their personalities which make them pleasing companions and stimulating as a hobby.

Willing to be known as Shiek, and providing spacious runs and the acme of rearing and maintenance, Dr. Winter has thus far failed to provide hare, gazelle or leopard for their enhancement.

Ch. Sahadi Shikari, owned by Dr. E. F. Wint of Oshkosh, was rated second Afghan in the nati in 1962 by Phillips System. His wins include the Be in Show of the Afghan Hound Club of California, a Best in Show of the Afghan Hound Club of Americ as well as group wins in Michigan, Ohio, Virginia a Florida.

'Back to School' For Jane Froman

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Jane Froman, whose voi inspired GIs during World War II, is now a student the University of Missouri.

But she doesn't sing any more.

"I'm permanently retired from show business she says. "I don't even sing for community groups

Now a housewife, she spends hours each we studying art at the university. Recently she marri Columbia newspaperman Rowdy Smith.

She thinks the 34 years she was in show busine passed fast.

Students Smarter

"But don't think it doesn't take some doing go back to school after more than 30 years," sl says. "These students today are smarter than w ever were."

Twenty years ago she almost died in a plane cras off the coast of Lisbon, Portugal. She was with USO show at the time, and suffered severe injurie She still wears a brace on her leg as a result of th accident.

Miss Froman is busy in state and local groups.

Outdoors Wisconsin

'Preacher Bird' Sings in Sun

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Now that summer is here, you will notice that birds do not sing as often as they did earlier in spring. This is especially true during the hot hours of the day. But through most of July you can still hear good bird concerts during the early morning and the evening hours.

If you're vacationing in a north woods cabin you can do your bird listening from the comfort of a screened-in porch. Driving out to a wooded spot is good too, but don't forget the insect repellent.

In a recent week end spent with Phyllis and Al Holz at their "River's Edge" cabin north of Suring, we passed a pleasant evening on the porch listening to the night sounds of birds and other wildlife. It was one of those hot, humid week ends, and many birds were silent through the day, or sang only fitfully.

Persistent Singer

One persistent singer, however, from morning until night, was the red-eyed vireo. It sang its robin-like phrases of "See me? Do you? Do you see me?" over and over. No wonder its nickname is "preacher bird."

Toward sunset time, when the air became cooler, birds we had heard only briefly through the day began their evening choruses. There were robins, rose-breasted grosbeaks, orioles, towhees, several flycatchers and warblers.

One which had been absolutely silent all day but sang in the evening was the wood thrush. Its cool, harplike tones came to us from across the North Branch of the Oconto River, which flows past the cabin. Next to the hermit thrush, the wood thrush is considered the finest singer in this country.

There are several birds which, through the day, sing only commonplace, or even discordant, call notes, but have a special and much sweeter song for the evening. Among these are the kingbird, pewee and the ovenbird, a warbler.

That evening we heard the twilight (it can be dawn twilight too) song of the pewee first of all. It consisted of a series of sweet, trilling notes, with a few "pewees" thrown in, so that there was no mistaking the bird's identity.

We had heard the kingbird utter its jerky, strident calls off and on all day. That evening it sang its true song, a jingling, rolling series of notes reserved for dawn and twilight time. Most people have never heard the true song of the kingbird.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Duke of Cumberland Taken for a Ride

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Tell me a story," said my secretary, as she snuggled on my knee.

"Goldilocks and the three bears?" I suggested.

"No, tell me about the famous old hands," she pouted.

Her typewriter was digging into my Adam's apple, so I dumped her on the floor and told her about the Duke of Cumberland hand.

The noble Duke picked up S A K Q J, H A K Q J, D A K, C K J 9 in the game of whist of couple of hundred years ago, with a club turned up as trump. (In whist, the great-granddaddy of contract bridge, the dealer turned up the last card to indicate the trump suit.)

"I'll bet you don't take a trick," offered one of his opponents.

"I've got 20,000 pounds that says I will take a trick," snorted his Grace. And the old boy thought he was getting the best of it.

Needless to say, he was twenty thousand pounds lighter a few minutes later. According to Somerset Maugham, who once made the calculation, this amount of moola would be worth about $600,000 Stateside today. The pound was then worth $5, and money brought about six times as much as it does today.

Wrecked by Distribution

The Duke found an opening lead, and discovered that the hand at his left had nine diamonds and C A Q 10 8. The hand at his right had no diamonds and the rest of the clubs.

Two ruffs established the diamonds. Two finesses in clubs cleared up the trumps. The long diamonds then provided as many tricks as were needed to produce a grand slam.

Don't fret about the Duke, my children. The word is that he had plenty left after he had turned over the twenty grand to his clever opponents.

Just remember the story and the hand. If any clever opponent shows it to you and offers to bet that you won't take a trick, don't risk any of your moola.

Still, if you have $600,000 that's burning a hole in your jeans, don't bet with strangers. Come right out to me, and do your business with an old established firm.

Bidding Affects Play

The bidding tends to locate the missing high cards and therefore influences your line of play. A simple example:

West leads the jack of hearts, holding the trick. He continues with a low heart to dummy's ace.

Declarer knocks out the ace of diamonds, and West returns a heart to South's king. Now South can take four diamonds, two hearts, and one spade without giving up the lead.

How is he to get the two additional tricks that he needs?

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 5 2
♡ A 3
◇ K Q J 10 3
♣ K J

WEST
♠ K 7
♡ J 10 9 6 4
◇ A 5
♣ A 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 4
♡ Q 8 2
◇ 6 4
♣ 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 3
♡ K 7 5
◇ 9 8 7 2
♣ Q 10 9

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Double	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ J

The bidding makes it clear that it would be fatal to lead clubs. West would not open the bidding in a four-card suit headed by the jack. Moreover, West must have the ace of clubs. Hence a club lead would allow West to take the rest of the hearts, and the defenders will get, in all, three hearts and two side aces.

Must Risk Finesse

Instead, South must risk the spade finesse. If West has K-x of spades, South can get three spade tricks instead of only one.

The king is pretty well marked in the West hand by the opening bid, so the only real question is whether West has more than one small spade to guard the king.

South leads a low spade to win a finesse with dummy's jack, then continues with the ace of spades. The king drops, and South makes his contract.

Now forget about the actual bidding and suppose that West had passed to begin with. North might open with one diamond, and South might respond with one notrump. North would raise to three notrumps, ending the auction.

The early play would go as before. South would refuse one heart, take the next, knock out the ace of diamonds, and win a heart return.

But now the correct play would change. It would be foolish to stake the contract on finding K-x of spades in the West hand. South would try to develop two club tricks.

This plan would work if East had the ace of clubs or if the hearts were 4-4 rather than 5-3. The combination is far more likely than finding the king of spades guarded only once in the West hand.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

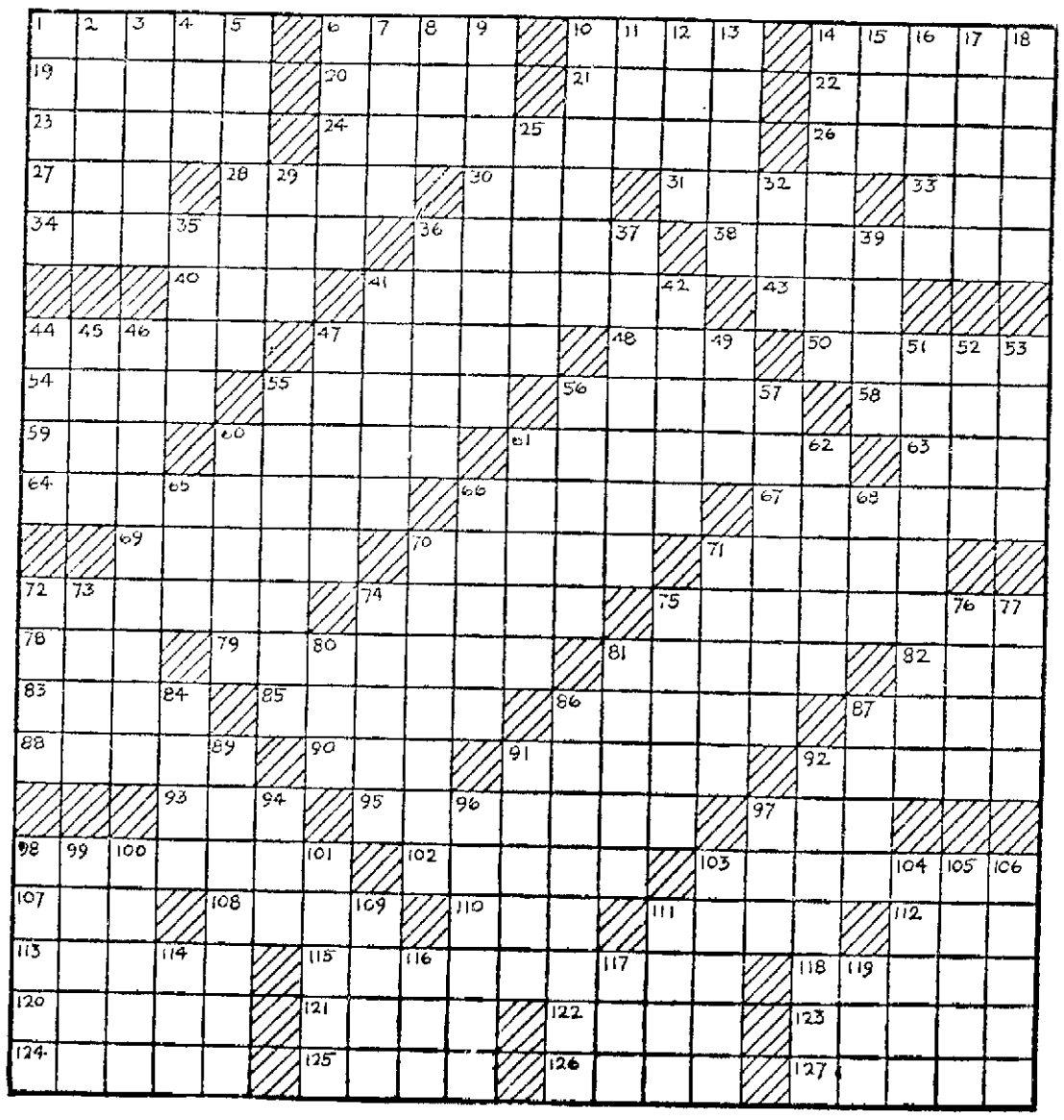
HORIZONTAL

1—Dried orchid tubers
6—Levantine ketch
10—Chills and fever
14—— Domingo
19—Sharp mountain crest
20—To surge
21—Nibble
22—Nebraska city
23—Carouse
24—Agitated in feelings
26—Bodies of water
27—Feminine suffix
28—Wading bird
30—Macaw
31—Olympian goddess
33—Before
34—A Moslem
36—Fruit of the oak
38—Mocks
40—Held session
41—— Behan
43—Transfix
44—Musician's wand
47—Clothe
48—Child's toy
50—Century plant
54—Sandarac tree
55—Dress feathers
56—Scoffs
58—Dutch cheese
59—Karel Capek opus
60—Stamped fabric
61—Venerates
63—Fourth caliph
64—Least
66—The whole jury
67—A rug
69—Rope with running knot
70—Bishops of Rome
71—Printer's term
72—Landed property
74—Persian fairies
75—Fly-catching warbler
78—Pronoun
79—Pried nosily
81—American poet
82—Winged insect
83—Characterization
85—Stumbles
86—Prongs
87—Alack
88—Public storehouse
90—Ashes (Scot.)
91—Specter
92—Details
93—River in Asia
95—A copper arsenate
97—Wholly
98—To acknowledge
102—Asterisks
103—Alleviate
107—High card
108—Serene
110—At suit of (Law Abbr.)
111—Judicious
112—Fabulous bird
113—English surgeon
115—Celebrated whirlpool
118—Breton folklore spirit
120—Evade
121—Case for small articles
122—River in France
123—Anoint (archaic)
124—Demolished (var.)
125—— avis
126—Lairs
127—Languages (Scot. var.)

VERTICAL

1—Hindu garments
2—Sphere of combat
3—A pry
4—Summer, in France
5—Large bird
6—Beer mug
7—Goals
8—Artificial language
9—A whale
10—Alongside
11—Alcoholic beverage
12—Western state
13—Fished for lampreys
14—Sun parlors
15—Wine vessel
16—Unclothed
17—In that place
18—Desert havens
25—Light sarcasm
29—Wager
32—Corded fabric
35—Hebrew instrument
36—Sovereign's decree
37—Lifetime residents
39—English prelate
41—Actor: George ——
42—Swedish philanthropist
44—Prohibits
45—Genus of herbs
46—Venomous spider
47—Ascend
49—Through
51—Tractable
52—Valley (poetic)
53—Issue forth
55—A gift
56—Hereditary factors
57—Withdraws
60—Schemes
61—Swift
62—West African tree
65—Larva of eyethread-worm
66—Skin openings
68—Soak flax
70—Climbing shrubs
71—Lease again
72—Jane ——
73—Chimney dirt
74—Equilibrium
75—Wash lightly
76—Paper measure
77—Hardy heroine
80—Money of account
81—Tumults
84—Heroic in scale
86—Had vehement desire
87—Gudrun's husband
89—Chose
91—Insects
92—Illicit
94—Mountain on Crete
96—Italy
97—Roman bronze
98—Cavort
99—Florida city
100—Wine beverage
101—Male name
103—Hoarfrosts
104—Blundered
105—Sheer fabric
106—Latin interjections
109—— Hari
111—Impaired by use
114—Netherlands commune
116—Europe (abbr.)
117—Regret
119—Undivided

Average time of solution: 35 minutes.



Answer on Page 12

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Unawed Correspondent

Bill Mauldin Recounts Harrowing Experiences on JFK's European Trip

BY BILL MAULDIN

When JFK took his jet-propelled tour of Europe a couple of weeks ago, I went along in a chartered Pan-American 707, with a hundred or so other members of the press.

Most are on regular assignment to Washington and the White House, and are the ones you see asking the President questions on TV press conferences. They are veterans of these trips, most of them having roamed the world with Kennedy and Eisenhower, many with Truman, and some with Roosevelt.

I thought I was a pretty seasoned traveler, myself, with my dog-eared suitcase and my rare collection of drip-dry shirts, but I came back humble and exhausted, feeling something like a character from an Oz book who had ridden a cyclone to the Land of the Munchkins. The only way I can recount the 13-day journey without writing a book is to present my notes, more or less as I scribbled them along the way.

FRIDAY: Reported at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, for non-stop flight to Dublin, Ireland. Our 707 parked next to JFK's two 707s. Was told Presidents traveling abroad these days take spare jet in case first one develops hiccups. Ike did it, too, so no partisan nonsense about economy from GOP press.

With the sun barely up, was handed a glass of spiked tomato juice upon boarding by one of half-dozen lovely Pan-Am stewardesses. Was told girls regard this choice assignment. No diapers. Six hours to Dublin, plus six-hour time difference. Checked into Gresham Hotel, where Irish International Airlines gave a press party. Was handed glass of spiked orange juice by one of their hostesses, who then confided that she belonged to a militant anti - drinking - and - smoking society and would rather cope with infants aloft than to be doing this.

* * *

SATURDAY: Early - morning buses fanned out from Gresham in all directions over Irish countryside, loaded with newsmen seeking nostalgic background material for JFK visit next week. (President himself leaving Washington tonight, with Bonn, Germany, first stop.) As day wore on, roads got narrower, springs stiffer, engines hotter, tempers shorter. Rest and refreshment facilities sparse, communication with populace not wholly rewarding. Reporter made unnecessary crack about quality of local highways; bus driver responded with observation that it took St. Patrick to run the snakes out of Eire and Kennedy to bring them back.

Late in afternoon, buses straggled in, one by one, to ramp of 707, where stewardesses waited with soothing medicines and radiant smiles. Two-hour flight to Bonn, typewriters clacking here and there throughout plane, as background material on Emerald Isle took form.

* * *

SUNDAY: Press arrived at Bonn-Cologne airport hour earlier than JFK's scheduled 9:50 landing. Route lined with German soldiers. Roadside bushes patrolled by German cops with German shepherd dogs. Honor guard of German troops already drawn up stiffly at attention. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and German brass arrived about 9:30 in fleet of Mercedes, escorted by large flocks of white-garbed motorcyclists with musical exhaust pipes. Spooky, muted sound.

President's plane (called A Force One) landed eight minutes early. Pilot knocked this off by taxiing up very slowly, so that bands blared and cannon roared 21-gun salute on schedule. Artillery looked and sounded like 88's. Speeches, motorcade to Cologne. Makeup of motorcade standard throughout trip: first motorcycles, then camera truck, open presidential car, bodyguard car, half-dozen carloads of high dignitaries, VIP bus containing JFK's party, several press buses, then long, long line of lesser luminaries' cars trailing over horizon.

Everybody quickly caught on that to ride behind the press was equivalent to sitting below the salt. Half the fun of these rides throughout Eruope was watching generals and ministers trying to sneak around us at wide points in streets, while our drivers skillfully closed ranks bumper to bumper to freeze them out.

German word for City Hall is rathaus. Their idea, not mine. Every rathaus has a golden book for distinguished autographs. President Kennedy went to Cologne's rathaus at 10:55, emerged at 11:25 to greet crowds of Germany's oldest city in name of USA's oldest city, of which he claimed to be native. Reporter asked Pierre Salinger, standing near press group, if JFK was really from St. Augustine, Fla. Salinger said spell it Boston.

JFK and hosts attended mass in Cologne's cathedral. Huge crowds outside, badly handled by local police, who knocked women and children about freely and cringed before any adult males who looked waintly official. Situation go so wild for a while that people inside church couldn't get out. During afternoon chiefs of state made big medicine behind closed doors, while we milled around press center in government building. Two main questions of day: "What's this trip all about?" and "What does de Gaulle think of it?" Never did learn answers.

* * *

MONDAY: Quiet day, with more private talks among leaders. Opportunity for press to wash out socks and write reflective - type prose while they dried. I drew two cartoons, neither remotely connected with trip.

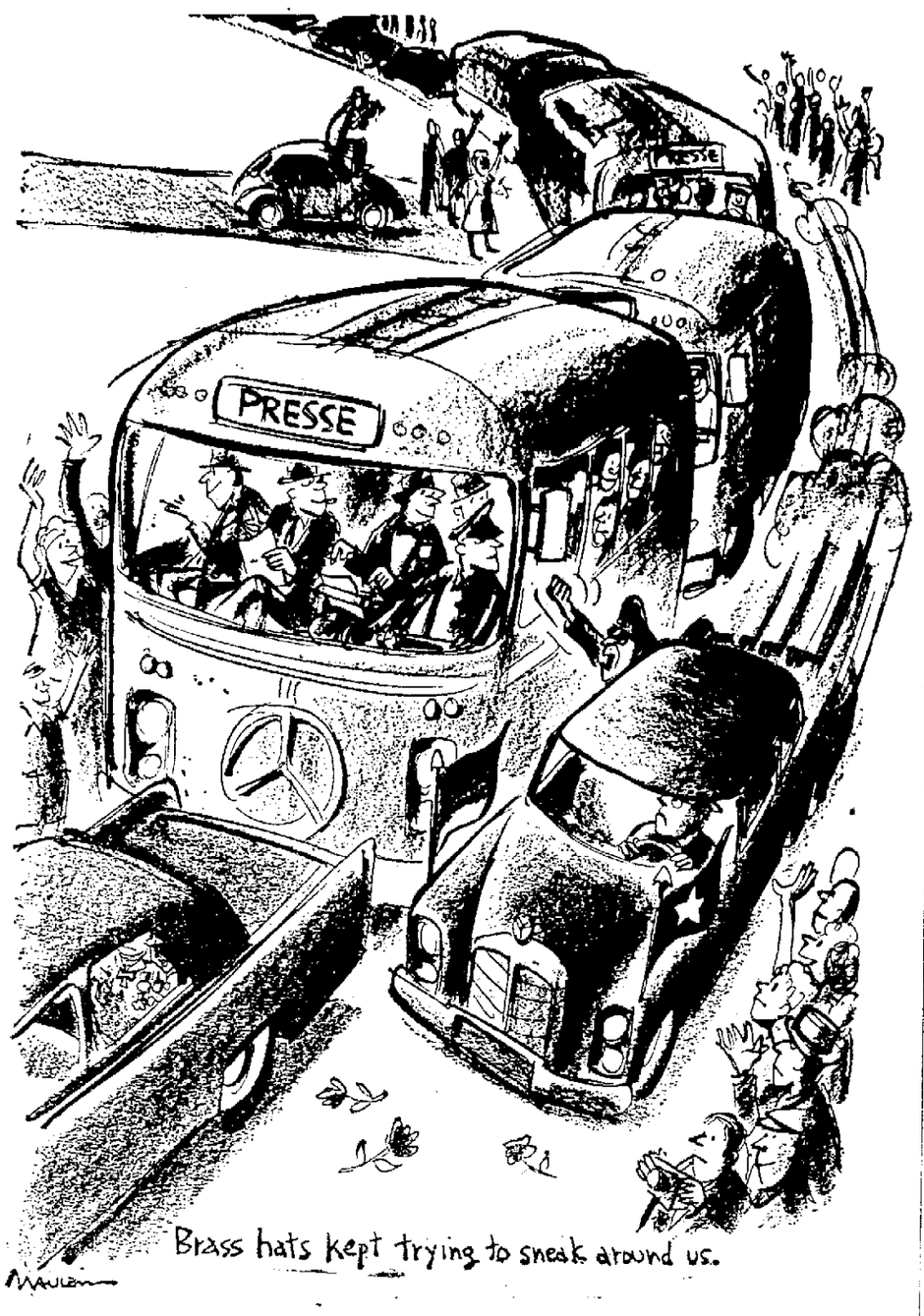
* * *

TUESDAY: Busy day. Press boarded 8:30 a.m. train for scenic ride along Rhine to U. S. Army base at Hanau. Reviewed 15,000 troops with rockets, tanks, muskets. Entire area raked and manicured for JFK's benefit, but somebody forgot to sweep ramp so Presidential helicopter arrival bliew dust all over honor guard. Not a dry eye in bunch.

At 10:30 a.m. JFK addressed troops. I quote one line: "... Stretching all around the globe there are Americans on duty who help maintain the freedom of dozens of countries who may now be engulfed if it were not for this long, thin line which occupies such a position of responsibility guarding so many gates where the enemy campfires in some cases can be seen from the top of the wall." Took troops' minds off aching feet.

President lunched at enlisted men's mess. Number of officers decided to do likewise. Press center set up in helicopter hangar. All hands banged out stories, got them on wires, then trudged half-mile across base for quick bite. Halfway through bite, press advised run get gear and luggage from hangar, because buses will pick them up here. Fifteen minutes later, plans reversed again. This was army, all right.

2:15 p.m. — Motorcade to Frankfurt. Large, friendly crowds along way. Stop at rathaus. President went inside to sign golden book. Took 40 minutes this time. Tremendous press of people outside. Women jammed against barricades began fainting like flies. JFK emerged, made speech, then walked hundred yards or so between police lines to historic church, for major policy speech. Crowd now several hundred thousand, surged against barricades for glimpse of visitor, squashing more people and frightening many members of press, including this one, out of wits.



Some desperate souls took refuge by going inside church for speech. I climbed up side of war memorial (didn't notice what war) and watched medics cart off casualties. Crowd roared with laughter at sight of plump old lady unconscious on stretcher with large, flowered handbag balanced, quivering, on her protruding abdomen. Great sense of humor.

5:30 p.m. — After speech press battled way through mob to rathaus basement communications center, quickly wrote stories about major policy speech, got them on wires, then fought way to buses, which shot off through crowd like juggernauts, headed for Wiesbaden. JFK beat us by helicopter, so am unable to report any hanky-panky with rathaus and golden book in this city.

* * *

WEDNESDAY: Buses to Wiesbaden airport, where out 707 waited with ministering angels. Landed before President in Berlin at Tegel Airport, only jet-size strip in city, which happens to be in French zone. JFK was giving de Gaulle bad time on this trip, so we found our Gallic hosts awaiting Air Force One with four howitzers, exactly 21 rounds of ammunition, an honor guard, and not much enthusiasm. JFK landed, the motorcade formed, and we were off.

Something like 2,000,000 cheering West Berliners along way. Happy crowd, with grinning cops — not like Rhineland police. To Congress Hall for speech to trade unions. Brandenburg Gate for pictures. East Berliners had put up propaganda signs at last minute so they'd be in pictures, too. Clever devils. Same thing at Checkpoint Charlie.

Now to Berlin rathaus. After business with golden book, JFK faced great throng (1,000 first-aid cases, from crushing) and made now-famous "I am a Berliner" speech. "Hell, I thought he said he was from St. Augustine." I heard reporter remark in rathaus basement press room, where everybody banking out stories while watching speech on closed-circuit TV to keep from getting stomped to death outside.

Motorcade to Free University. Major speech. Press wrote about this one on typewriters in laps as press buses roared across Berlin with motorcycle escort to airport. We had to beat JFK to Dublin. We did.

Atmosphere more tranquil in Ireland. At airport found Eamon De Valera anud welcoming party rehearsing on strip of carpet to ramp. Some 300 sturdy troops drawn up, with artillery. When Aid Force One arrived, I lost count of rounds fired in salute, but could have sworn they kept gaily on until they ran out of ammunition. De Valera made very touching speech. President responded, and we were off in motorcade to Dublin. Fine broth of a crowd. Back to Gresham hotel. Irish Airlines having party. Press cleaned up last of Berlin stories, wrote new ones about Dublin, and stumbled off to bed. Long day.

* * *

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY: Kennedy covered Ireland like the dew, flitting hither and yon by chopper, while press chased him by bus. Unfair contest. "How can he stand the pressure?" a local lady asked about JFK. "Madam, he's got somebody else doing his laundry," she was told.

* * *

SUNDAY: JFK conferred with Macmillan near Brighton, England. Considerable interest by London press, and every man who could be spared from Profumo case dispatched to Brighton. Burning question of day: when Kennedy arrived 45 minutes late for Macmillan's airport reception, had Mac known JFK would be tardy, or had he been kept cooling his heels? With issue unresolved, we boarded buses for Gatwick Airport and 707 for Rome. Much thoughtful prose typed en route.

* * *

MONDAY: Rome paid little attention to JFK. Even messed up Presidential motorcade, cutting in and out to pass with little cars and sputtering scooters. Nothing personal: just Romans getting home after weekend in country. Besides, they'd just crowned a Pope, and had had enough pomp and ceremony for the week.

* * *

TUESDAY: Two hundred members of local and foreign press herded to Vatican early in morning, kept in Clementine Room with closed windows for several hours under menacing glares of Swiss guards with halberds. Pierre Salinger seen taking approving notes on this method of handling reporters. Vigil finally rewarded by eight-second glimpse of JFK crossing room en route to audience with Pope. Another perspiring hour, then His Holiness made an appearance at opposite end of room from where press expected him. Frantic scramble in his direction, with TV cameras toppling and lights falling. Pope radiated good-humored serenity, made quiet little one-minute speech which ended before hubbub died, blessed crowd, exited. Back to hotel to get off stories about historic meeting, then press plane to Naples, where President scheduled to make major speech at NATO base.

Naples more than made up for Rome's apathy. Hard to tell if they loved JFK for himself or just felt like having a ball, but he got roaring welcome entering city and tumultuous farewell on way out. President Kennedy and President Segni went through formal good-by ceremonies at airport and blasted off for home, our man in his Boeing and Segni in his Convair. Press facilities provided in airport lobby for sending off stories about all this. Then we were off into setting sun, too.

Midnight fuel stop at Shannon. Press advised that duty-free liquor store open for business. Clerks inside, having heard hundred American newspapermen aboard jet, rubbed hands in anticipation. Amazing number of us slept right through opportunity.

(Copyright, 1963)

Russian Exchange Student at UW Sees New War Creating Red World

Madison Stay by Leningrad Teacher Fails To Shake Party Line View of America

BY LAURENCE WEBER

If another World War comes, the whole world will be socialist when it is over is the political philosophy of Vladimir Slabikov, a Russian exchange student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last term.

"Look at history," he argued. "In 1917 there was only one socialist country — Russia. After the Second World War there were many more. After a Third World War, the whole world will be socialist."

Despite this view of a socialistic world spawned by universal war, Slabikov said he hoped for peace and co-existence.

Slabikov, an instructor at Leningrad Polytechnic Institute, spent nine months at Madison studying the theory of American hydro-electric plants and power stations. He was born in a small town about 200 miles east of Leningrad. His wife, Veronika, is an electrical engineer. They have a 2½-year-old son, Gregori.

Laurence Weber, son of Mrs. John Weber, 725 E. Brewster St., is a student at the University of Wisconsin College of Journalism. The accompanying article is an interview he made with a Russian exchange student last term.

Restrictions

The Russian student-teacher complained of the restrictions placed on his visit to this country.

He had no choice of school. The State Department assigned him to Wisconsin. Prior to his arrival at Madison he had to choose between dormitory or private home living. He chose a dormitory and was billeted in the University YMCA.

Although he wanted to get into the field to examine American hydro-electric plants, he was put in classrooms where he studied text books and technical journals available to him in Russia, he said.

He complained that the State Department refused to allow him to go to a convention in the Southwest last spring and restricted his travel to New York, Washington and Madison, preventing him from getting to know the American people and customs the way he said he wanted to.

Travel was much in his mind. The dull, gray walls of his room were brightened by maps of the United States and he demonstrated a greater map knowledge of the country than most natives.

A Russian-English dictionary always was kept handy on his desk which was cluttered with papers, texts and technical journals — some containing articles which he had written. On a corner of the desk was a small Japanese transistor radio and hanging next to his mirror was an engraved print of Lenin.

Despite the clutter, Slabikov could always make room for a cup of coffee or slices of bread with which he made sandwiches when he shared the hospitality of his room with a visitor.

Argued Freedom

The 35-year-old Russian tried to point out to his college friends that America is not as free as they claimed.

He used college fraternities as an example of his point. "Fraternities don't let everyone join them. If this is a free country, shouldn't anyone be able to join a fraternity?"

He cited current events in his argument also. "During the Second World War, Russia and America fought Fascism together. Today in your country the Communist party has to go underground, but you let Fascists like the Birch Society go free. Why is this? Is this freedom?"

Money God

Slabikov wanted to know why some people in America are very poor and some very rich.

"In Russia," he would say, "no one is rich. What good is money? It is evil. In America, money is god. Here with money I am a man; without money I am an insect."

His arguments revealed that he believed rich capitalists exploited the people who worked for them.

College Life

Although Slabikov took on the coloration of a Wisconsin collegian—wearing a blue "Bucky Badger" nylon jacket and tortoise shell glasses — and frequenting bars and other college recreation centers, he declared that students in Soviet Russia have more of a group life than American students who he declared were too individualistic.

For Slabikov, Communism is a religion. He said, "My god is man. I believe only in people. Only people can make a society. God is a product of the mind of man. Few people in our country believe in God, but look how strong we are."

He said an old aunt of his is one of the few Christians left in Russia and that he had sent her a card for Easter.

"It's their business," he shrugged.

No Change

Early in his stay at Madison, Slabikov said he could not give an opinion about America. "I can't say it's good. I can't say it's bad. It's very difficult to live here for a year without my family."

At the end of his stay, however, he did say he liked living here. However, his 9-month stay made no change in his Communistic viewpoint. He was interesting to talk to and argue with, but it is unlikely the talks and arguments made any change in the status quo on either side.

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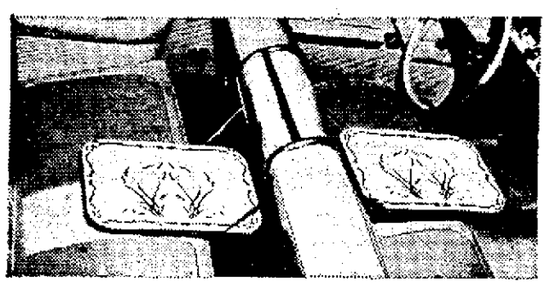

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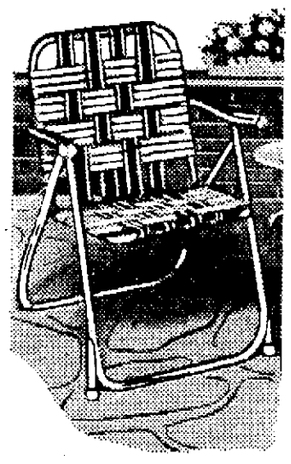

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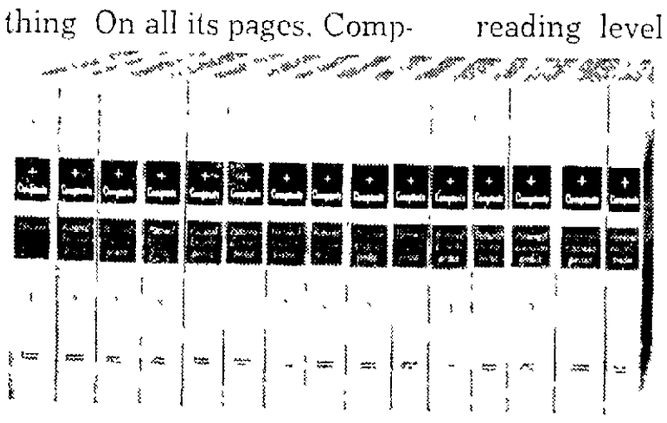

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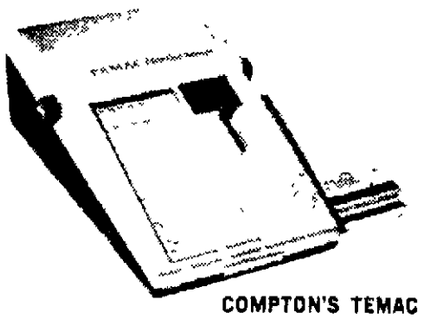

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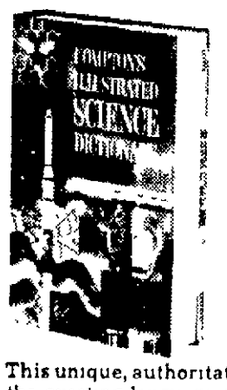

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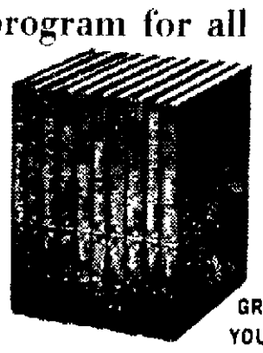

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AAL Expansion Fulfills Dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will not have to be given over to service areas as it is in the older portion.

Dig Basement

The company plans to dig a basement and sub-basement beneath the new structure and under the College Avenue and Superior Street sidewalks and to continue the basement under its present structure out from its lot line to the line of the College Avenue curb.

The underground portion of the new building also will be extended beneath the present six foot walk bordering the alley at the rear of AAL property.

The firm expects to convert its present oil heating system to natural gas by Sept. 1. An 8,000 gallon oil storage tank to be installed in the alley will be used in emergencies to operate the heating systems and new power generators.

The natural gas heating system will have a capacity large enough to handle the combined needs of both the new and old portions.

The basement extensions will permit the installation of snow and ice melting equipment.

Automatic Elevators

When the structure is completed, the present lobby will increase in size by more than 300 per cent, according to the plans. Two new automatic elevators will be installed and the present elevators will be made automatic.

The service elevator that now goes to the 10th floor of the building will be changed so that it can go up to the 11th floor. On the 11th floor will be the coling towers, the elevator penthouse and the air handling apparatus.

An hydraulic elevator will be installed to go from the ground floor to the basement and sub-basement.

Marquee Over Walk

A marquee will extend across the entire front of both the new and present building and along the Superior Street side to provide weather protection for pedestrians. Lights are to be installed in the marquee to illuminate the sidewalk. Floodlights may be installed to illuminate the front and side of the building.

The marble slab now over the entrance of the present structure will be taken down. So will the flag pole above the door.

The three AAL signs on the present structure will be located on the completed building in a way so they will seem to be flush against the building.

Cantalever

The rear of the new portion will be cantalevered over the first story to provide a protected walkway and entrance area to the rear entrance door.

There will be access from the present alley to the elevator lobby for employees. This will eliminate the need for employees coming from the Superior and Washington streets parking lot to use the College Avenue entrance.

AAL's electronic data processing center which occupies the space formerly leased by the Disconsin Michigan Power Co. will be relocated in specially designed quarters on the fifth floor of the new portion.

Recessed Floors

The new location will be designed specially with recessed floors to permit laying of electrical and control cables for the electronic machines below the finished floor.

With the exception of the AAL lobby and the loading and unloading dock areas, the entire street level will be available for commercial tenants.

Also, because the AAL will not occupy the entire building at first, about two floors will be available for rent. Company officials said the space has been applied for, but no leases have been signed.

MORE

Employee Lounge

The sixth floor will contain an employee lounge and a cafeteria that will seat 278. The floor also will have meeting rooms for the association's use. The cafeteria will include complete kitchen facilities.

Razing of the five story building that housed the home office until the present structure was opened in 1952 is scheduled to begin Sept. 2, or whenever Home Mutual Insurance Co. is able to vacate it.

Construction of the new building is expected to begin early in 1964, company officials said.

Appleton Contractor

Contract for construction of the addition was awarded to the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton. Plans were drawn by the architectural firm of Hoyle, Doran and Berry, Boston, designers of the present AAL structure.

Herbert Voecks, vice president and secretary of AAL, is chairman of the AAL building committee. Others on the committee are W. L. Rugland, president; A. O. Benz, former chairman of the board and now a member of the firm's advisory council; Clarence Steinwedel, vice president and treasurer; and W. H. Zuehlke Jr., vice president and director of investments.

Robert Rahn, building manager, will serve as coordinator between the building committee, the architects and the contractors.

Aid Association for Lutherans is the world's largest fraternal insurance comany; its insurance in force is in excess of $2 billion.

Negroes Defy March Ban in Cambridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partial" handling of the tense situation, but accused Gov. Tawes of "inaction and lack of positive leadership."

"We strongly urge," the statement said, "that he call a special session of the General Assembly or issue an executive order to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation or come himself to Cambridge to re-establish negotiations."

Legislative Session

Tawes has turned down demands for a special legislative session. He said legislative leaders have advised him that the present public accommodations law, limited in scope, might be narrowed instead of broadened if the lawmakers were convened now.

Indr the watchful eyes of the 400 guardsmen, the city displayed an uneasy semblance of normalcy today. There was no immediate sign of a further outbreak of racial violence, such as left six white persons wounded this week.

People shopped as usual. But traffic movements were heavily restricted. Acting under modified martial law, Guardsmen would permit no white persons to enter the Negro section, with its 4,000 population, unless they could show they had urgent reasons warranting a special pass.

Active Role

From sources close to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, meanwhile, came indications that the governor would take a more active role in seeking some kind of settlement of the racial dispute.

The tension—and the violence—arise from a drive by Negroes, and their white sympathizers, to break down racial barriers at lunchrooms and other places of accommodation, to obtain full integration of schools and to get better jobs and housing.

3 Teen-Agers Rescued From Old Coal Mine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

families of the three steadfastly believed they were in there.

Damp Gas

The search had to be suspended several times because of the black damp gas. Turner said rescuers actually came within 800 feet of the boys Thursday night but were forced back by the gas.

O'Kain explained that they had been in the mine before—"just a couple of days ago. I know I'll never go back."

Abbott said they never heard the rescuers until they were found. He said the time dragged, and they thought Saturday was Sunday.

T. J. McDonald, assistant superintendent of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, said the boys "were just sitting around" when they were located.

"They couldn't do anything else. They had to get tired in the low percentage of oxygen."

Not Miraculous

McDonald said the discovery of the boys alive was not too miraculous since persons have been found alive before in similar situations.

However, he added:

"When Mr. Turner called me, he was crying. Mr. Turner is my assistant, and I've never known him to be so emotional. In other words, he was shook up."

Turner himself said:

"I was more excited than the kids were and so was Jim (Hutchens)."

Turner said one of the boys said, when found, "I've got a terrific headache." He quoted another as saying, "I think I've got pneumonia."

Red China Awards Defected Nationalists

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claimed Saturday that five Nationalist Chinese agents have been given money awards and jobs after surrendering and giving proof of "rendering service to the people."

Radio Peking said the ex-agents landed secretly, on orders of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, in coastal areas of South China's Kwangtung province last year.

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Rescuers Bear Stretchers carrying the three boys who were found alive Saturday after being lost for three days in an abandoned coal mine near Pittsburgh. Rescue teams risked their lives encountering deadly black damp gas while continuing the search. Mine experts had given up all hopes that the youths would be found alive. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Plan to Avert Railroad Crisis Is Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and arbitrators to be proposed was not disclosed. But there were strong indications that the man or men chosen would be comparable in stature to Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Rejected by Unions

He was proposed by the President as a mediator-arbitrator for the dispute Tuesday but was rejected by the unions because they oppose compulsory arbitration.

Goldberg himself, however, is not likely to be named this time, it was learned.

The Chicago Daily News also learned that the delay in introduction of proposed legislation until July 22 was arranged at the request of Democratic congressional leaders, and was not an idea of the President. Few lawmakers on Capitol Hill say they are eager to grapple with legislation involving compulsory arbitration. For it is widely feared that any such law—even on a one-shot basis—might serve as a precedent that would jeopardize the nation's collective bargaining system.

Additionally, such legislation—which labor has vowed to oppose bitterly—could prove politically dangerous to its proponents.

Therefore congressional leaders asked for the delay until July 22, with any action that might lead to a strike postponed until July 29, on the outside chance that the dispute might somehow be settled by negotiations in the meantime.

Not for Mediation

However, administration sources stressed again that the President's special committee, now surveying the history of the so-called "featherbedding" dispute, was not set up as a mediation group.

Labor department officials have not ruled out the possibility that individual members of the committee—particularly the two management representatives — might attempt personal mediation.

But the chances for success of such impromptu efforts are rated "slight."

At the same time, all signs from Capitol Hill indicate rough rolling for any proposed legislation — even a version with compulsory arbitration "softened" with initial mediation.

House Minority Leader Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) said the lower chamber wasn't going to be "panicked" into railroading anything through.

Sen. Minority Leader Everette Dirksen (R-Ill.) went on record with the prediction that any compulsory arbitration bill would not get through Congress "without a long, hard fight."

Red China's Views Assailed by Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

themselves with glee over the recent tension in Chinese - Soviet relations. With a view to bringing about the failure of Chinese-Soviet talks and a split in the international communist movement, U.S. imperialism is fanning the flames and adding fuel to the fire. . .take a look at John F. Kennedy and one will see how intoxicated with joy this boss of U.S. imperialism is."

The Soviet Party statement laid bare its power struggle with Communist China, revealing for the first time the extent of its cutback in aid to Peking, and accused the Chinese of trying to split the Soviet bloc and subvert the world communist movement.

Also for the first time, the Russians openly named the Chinese in the ideological dispute and directly rebutted their arguments. They did this by publishing the June 14 Peking attack on Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence along with the Soviet statement.

Criticisms of Khrushchev

The Soviet letter vigorously rejected Chinese criticisms of Premier Khrushchev's major policies —peaceful coexistence, disarmament, and destalinization.

It bitterly derided what it called China's theory of destroying capitalism in a world nuclear conflict and "building a thousand times higher civilization on the ruins of capitalism."

"The central commttee of the CPSU (Soviet Party). . .cannot share the view of the Chinese leadership about the creation of a 'thousand times higher civilization' on the corpses of a hundreds of millions of people," the letter said.

The Soviet statement said the Chinese were trying to sharpen East-West tensions.

"The impression is formed that the leaders of the CPC (Chinese Party) consider it advantageous to maintain and strengthen international tension—especially in relations between the USSR and the United States," it said.

Personality Cult

It also accused the Chinese leadership of "having taken upon itself the role of the defender of the cult of personality and the propagator of the erroneous ideas of Stalin."

A summary published by Tass said the letter discussed the week-long meeting of Soviet and Chinese representatives.

"The Chinese Communist Party representatives at this meeting continue aggravating the situation," the letter said.

"Despite this the Communist Party of the Soviet Union delegation displays a maximum of patience and self control, striving for the talks to yield positive results."

Erroneous Views

The Soviet communists accused the Chinese of seeking to "impose their dictate and their deeply erroneous views on the cardinal problems of our time" and on the rest of the communist movement.

The letter said Peking's attacks on Khrushchev's global strategy "cause increasing concern of the CPSU central committee."

The Soviet central committee declared the Russians and Chinese party leaders are diametrically opposed on approaches to "such most important problems as the possibility of preventing thermonuclear war, peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems, the interconnection between the struggle for peace and development of the world revolutionary movement."

Pravda not only published the Soviet letter, running over four solid pages, but published the massive Chinese letter of June 14 which struck at the heart of Kremlin policy in communist and world affairs. The two together ran to seven full pages.

The Kremlin had previously refused to publish the Chinese letter in the Soviet Union and had expelled five Chinese for having distributed copies of it in Moscow.

The Russians said it now could be published because the Soviet reply is ready and "everyone who will read the (Chinese) letter. . .will see behind the high-faulting phrases about unity and cohesion, unfriendly slanderous attacks on our party and the Soviet Union."

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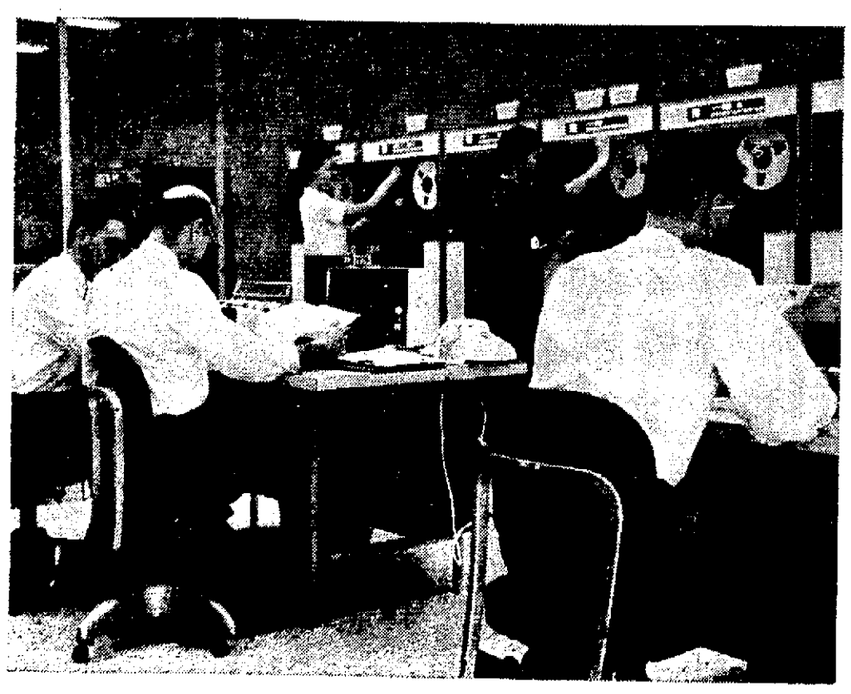

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'Caucus' Becomes Key Word In Modern Legislative Life

Private Sessions Reduce Time of Public Debate on Chamber Floor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Key word in the operation of the state legislature today is the "caucus."

A device which was scarcely used by the political parties in the legislature's deliberations until a decade and a half ago is now the basic tool in the proceedings, sometimes perplexing casual visitors in the legislative galleries, and frequently annoying critics who believe it is undermining to some degree the long Wisconsin tradition of open discussion and free publicity and communication.

In these closing days of the 1963 legislature, members in both legislative houses are spending more time behind the securely locked doors of their caucus rooms than chambers, voting upon and debating bills and resolutions.

It is perhaps the best example of the evolution of political institutions without acknowledgment in their formal rules. The caucus is entirely unofficial and informal. It has no standing in law. It has developed out of partisan convenience and necessity, with the willing consent of politicians on both sides of the political aisle, Republicans and Democrats.

On a typical day the majority party leader in both houses will ask for a recess in the house proceedings for the purpose of holding a caucus of his party members. Normally the minority party leader immediately announces a caucus of his followers.

The caucus in the legislature may be likened to the time out device in the football game. It affords an opportunity for reflection, for study, sometimes for the resting of heated tempers. It permits a discussion of tactics and strategy beyond the prying eyes and listening ears of the opposition politicians. It affords party leaders an opportunity to remonstrate with recalcitrants and doubters, to explain the importance of purely partisan legislation, to develop the "plays" on the floor that will be executed against the opposition.

In earlier decades of this century legislative parties held caucuses also, but infrequently. A quarter of a century ago a weekly caucus was typical, and it was usually held in the evening. Topics were the major issues. On lesser questions members were expected to follow the leader on the floor, without private instructions or guidance.

Today caucuses are held on the daily calendars of the houses, and sometimes there are several sessions in the course of a single day.

Caucus Defense

Politicians defend the more intensive use of private discussion meeting on several grounds. It provides an opportunity for the more timid or inexperienced members to ask questions and to make comments that they would hesitate to make on the floor. It tends to reduce the volume of debate during the formal sessions of the houses. It permits a better use of the special talents of some of the members. Standing committee chairmen for example, tend to be those men with most seniority. But they may not be the most effective workers or the most qualified exponents on some issues or proposals.

But there are objections also. Because there is a tendency to explore the issues with reasonable adequacy in the privacy of the caucus rooms, there is less debate and explanation on the floor for the benefit of legislative reporters and other sideline observers, and therefore less communication to the public.

The responsibility of the caucus for decisions and leadership has tended to reduce the committee chairmen to nominal rank. In earlier times the committee chairman was expected to lead the discussions in his special field of interest. Today he is under no such duty. Issues have been thoroughly explored before measures hit the floor.

Shirk Work

Perhaps the most serious criticism of the excessive reliance upon the caucus method of deliberations in the legislature is that it has permitted the indifferent or indolent legislator to shirk his work with immunity. There is no longer a necessity, some feel, to spend time reading the piles of bills submitted in each session. Whatever is really important or likely to get serious consideration will be explored in the caucus and the caucus leaders will instruct the lazy representative how to vote.

The caucus chairman has risen to considerable prestige in legislative politics. Usually the chairmanship will be awarded to a young politician of promise, or a senior politician respected for his experience and knowledge.

Thus in the Republican majority caucuses in the current legislature the chairmen are Sen. John Potter of Port Edwards and Assemblyman Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, both comparative newcomers in the legislature, but men of considerable promise in the estimate of their parties.

The corresponding Democratic caucus chairmen are Sen. Norman Sussman of Milwaukee and Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, the latter the dean of the Democratic minority and one-time speaker of the Assembly.

Lesser Role

Conversely, the current reliance upon the caucus for the development of policy has reduced the public role of the party quarterbacks, the floorleaders of the parties in the open sessions.

Today the floorleaders do most of their argument and persuasion behind closed doors. When they have reached a concensus, they return to the chambers and call the parliamentary signals. In earlier eras the floorleaders were expected to exercise more initiative and to persuade their party associates of their partisan interests in open and public debate. The change may be likened again to the evolution of the football quarterback follows guidance from the coaching bench more closely today thtan in other generations, the legislative quarterback of a political team has less direct control over his team-mates.

Two Appraisers Named to Put Value on Land

Reformatory Acreage Will be Sold in Town of Allouez

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two appraisers have been named by the state department of public welfare to put a value on 59 acres of state reformatory farm land in the town of Allouez, Brown County, which the legal legislature has authorized to be sold to the Allouez school board as a school construction site.

59 Acres

Sanger Powers, director of the state division of corrections, said he will present the appraisers' value figures to the state building commission at a meeting the next two months as a preliminary for the formal offer of sale to the school district.

The land comprises about 59 acres, including 15 acres of lowland which is not needed for the school site, but which would be separated from the rest of the farm acreage and which would therefore have no further value to the state.

The land to be sold for school purposes would be east of Greenwood street extended, and between that street and East River.

Powers explained that the legislature's authorization for the sale of the entire reformatory farm acreage was merely permissive, and that the balance of the land won't be sold until the department completes its plans for the development of a reformatory agricultural enterprise at an alternative location, not yet chosen.

Require Some Time

Such planning may require some time, he said. But the division is convinced that ultimately the farming enterprise must be removed from the Allouez residential district, a conviction that was endorsed in effect when the legislative visiting committee sponsored the reformatory land sale bill.

The appraisers' value figure on the 59 acres desired by the Town of Allouez won't necessarily be the sales price. The local school board will have the right to reject the offer, as it chooses.

Manpower Crisis Threatened

Czechs Worry About Their Extended Decline in Births

BY HANNS NEUERBOURG

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (QP)—Will baby carriages become a curiosity in Prague?

That was the recent headline in an evening newspaper here. It reflects Communist leaders' growing concern at Czechoslovakia's steadily declining growth rate.

Other countries are faced with a population explosion, but it is just the contrary here.

Lowest Rate

Of the world's 26 most populous nations, Czechoslovakia had the lowest birth rate last year. The decline started in 1951, three years after the Communist takeover, and was never stopped.

In 1962, the birth rate was down to 15.7 per 1,000, roughly two-thirds of the U.S. and Soviet rates and also well below that of Czechoslovakia's neighbors in capitalist Western Europe.

Lack Manpower

The development threatens the already shaky Czechoslovak economy.

Industry suffers from an ever-increasing lack of manpower — a particular problem because productivity is much below Western levels. Also, the population, now numbering 13.8 million, is getting overage.

At the same time, the number of legal abortions per year stays above the 100,000 mark despite a tightening of the laws. Last year, there was still one abortion for every birth in Prague. The capital's population figure has reached a million, but only because outsiders moved into the city. Since 1957 the death rate has been higher than the birth rate, despite an all-time low in infant mortality.

Economic Reasons

What's behind all this? Usually, the question will get a frank answer. In most cases it boils down to something like this:

"I'd love to have a baby but we just cannot afford it. "Both of us have to work if we want to have some extra money." "We are trying to get an apartment first." "We would like to have a car first."

The answers probably would be similar from many young couples in the West. The differences is that many people in Czechoslovakia will have to repeat these answers for many years.

Doctor Says Pills Only Delay Ovulation

OXFORD, England (AP) — A doctor said Friday a woman who takes contraceptive pills for much of her life might find herself an expectant mother about the time she was drawing an old age pension.

Dr. L. Kopelowitz told a meeting of the British Medical Association "now evidence has been put before us that there is a possibility that they only delay ovulation.

"Therefore there is a possibility that a woman of 60 or 70 might become pregnant after taking this drug for a period of years."

Auxiliaries to Legislature Being Built

Trend Is Toward More Direct Staff Services for Solons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state legislature is rapidly building its own permanent establishment of advisers, functionaries and managers.

The approving signatures of Gov. John W. Reynolds upon a measure putting the Legislative Reference Library and the office of the Revisor of Statutes under the direct jurisdiction of the legislature underlines a trend for the development of an independent legislative series of auxiliary services. The two agencies were established many decades ago, but were always under the control of other agencies.

Recent Trend

The action is in line with a recently developing trend for more direct staff services for committees and legislative leaders. Recently, for example, legislative caucus leaders of both parties have had their own staffs, for the first time in history. A pending enactment will authorize such services the year around, including the months when the legislature is not in formal session.

At the same time, with a grant of funds from one of the national foundations, the legislature is studying the advisability of arranging for specialized professional assistants for some of its major committees, including the joint committee on finance which handles the state budget and tax legislation.

Joint Legislative Council

The legislature already has as its chief source of advisory assistance and research service the joint legislative Council. Some observers are predicting that ultimately the revisor, the reference library and the council will be brought together under a single director.

The evolution of legislative auxiliary bureaus is commonly accepted as the result of the increasing complexity of modern life, the growth of the state and the expansion of government, all of which have lengthened legislative sessions and imposed greater responsibilities upon the individual legislator who works part time for a part-time salary.

Molten Steel Scalds 6 Workers to Death

NIKSIC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Six workers were scalded to death Friday under a cauldron of molten steel. Another was reported in serious condition. The molten steel was being transported from the furnace at a steel mill.

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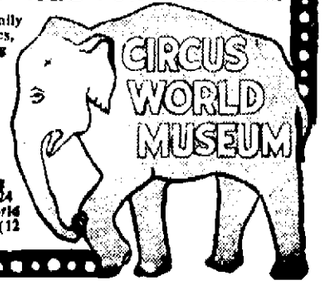

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